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NATION WARNED AGAINST SPREAD OF LAW LAXITY

Ways to Check Crime Are Studied in Symposium at Philadelphia

'PERSONAL LIBERTY' PLEAS MINIMIZED

Farming, Mathematics, and Archæology on Program of Natural Scientists

By MARJORIE SHULER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28—The University of Pennsylvania campus is filled with little groups of men and women hurrying back and forth from classroom to classroom.

College professors, experts in research and writers on natural science topics who for one week have laid aside their titles and degrees have come "back to college" for the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

They are hearing speeches on what the natural scientists are doing to revolutionize farm production, to establish new methods for teaching geography, to delve into the records of archæology, to apply mathematics to everyday living, and to bring all of their learning to bear on general problems of economics and education.

Ways to Law Enforcement

Crime and law enforcement loomed up importantly in a symposium arranged by several of the 50 groups meeting in connection with the general convention. Self-restraint rather than enforcement is the answer to lawlessness in the United States, said Dr. Hastings H. Hart of the Russell Sage Foundation, while local crime commissions were recommended as a check by Dr. James M. Hepbron of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission.

All of the speakers pointed to the laxity shown toward prohibition laws, evasion of the federal income tax regulations and violation of restrictions against betting on elections.

The public seems to draw an imaginary line between the "professional criminal" and the law violations of the so-called "law-abiding citizen," said Dr. Hart, and the thoughtful student finds it very difficult to detect this line.

Respect for English "Bobby"

"One is impressed," he continued, "when visiting Great Britain and Canada that there prevails a much greater respect for the law than is found in this country. The English 'Bobby,' armed only with his baton, commands more respect and more ready obedience than the American police officer who is known to carry an automatic pistol.

"May we not believe that this attitude of respect for law is due in part at least to the training of the youth, in these European countries, to give heed to authority and to hold the law in reverence? Is it not time that the American people should proceed deliberately to cultivate a different attitude among our people, especially our young people, in this regard?"

In addition to the national crime commission, nine citizens' organizations are endeavoring to combat crime, said Mr. Hepbron. Seven state legislatures and governors have acted to control the increase, and 11 state bar associations have inaugurated advance movements to decrease crime.

Quickens Trial of Cases

"The Baltimore criminal justice commission, which is more or less typical of other commissions, is an unofficial organization composed of 21 of the business, professional and civic organizations of Baltimore," he said. "It was organized by the Board

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Prosperity and Prohibition Are Linked, Says Economist

Prohibition's Benefits Must Be Counted, in Explaining Good Times, Declares Prof. Carver

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Special)—Holding that the unprecedented and simultaneous gains in both spending and saving in the United States cannot be explained without crediting the benefits of prohibition, Prof. T. N. Carver of Harvard University, speaking here at the American Economic Association's annual meeting, gave a strong affirmative answer to his own question, "Is Prohibition Worth Enforcing?"

Professor Carver spoke in part as follows: "I prefer to confine myself to the question, 'Is Prohibition Worth Enforcing?' rather than to the question, 'Can it be Enforced?' If our people can once be convinced that it is worth enforcing, I am willing to leave it to them to find ways of enforcing it.

"I notice that many of the figures used by opponents to show how bad conditions are under prohibition merely show the bad effects of non-enforcement, which is very much the same as showing the bad effects of drink. If such effects follow non-enforcement, is it too pertinent to ask, would not enforcement eliminate these bad effects and result in much good?

"I notice, moreover, that the personal liberty and constitutional rights argument is used by many opponents, but some of them at least use it only in favor of permitting light wines and beer and not in favor of rum, gin, whiskey and brandy, much less in favor of the unrestricted sale of drugs and narcotics.

"The restriction of the sale of an alcoholic liquors is no more of an infringement of the personal liberty or constitutional rights of those who want them than is the restriction of the sale of drugs and narcotics, or the attempted suppression of the white slave traffic an infringement of the personal liberty and constitutional rights of those who want these things and prefer them to alcoholic drinks.

"Professor Fisher seems to have demonstrated, beyond any reasonable doubt, that even at its worst, prohibition is producing better economic and social results than the system which preceded it. This is so generally recognized that comparatively few of the opponents of prohibition are willing to take their stand on the negative of that proposition.

"Of course, wages are high in the United States as compared with other countries. They are also high

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NEUTRALITY REAFFIRMED

American State Department Says Activities in Nicaragua Are Impartial

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—A reaffirmation of American neutrality in Nicaraguan affairs and an elucidation of the policy guiding the United States was made on behalf of the President at the White House today. It was most emphatically declared that the United States is taking no sides in the Nicaraguan revolution, and would rigidly continue to maintain such a position of impartiality.

As evidence that the United States was not interfering unduly with the activities of either side, it was said that the President had received word from Admiral Julian L. Latimer, in command of American forces in Nicaragua, that the American Lumber Company at Puerto Cabezas, the so-called capital of the Liberals, had furnished Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, leader of the Liberals, with a house and had informed him he could use it as long as he desired.

This information is of importance, as Puerto Cabezas is within the neutral zone established by Admiral Latimer for the protection of American citizens. It indicates that contrary to belief in some quarters, Dr. Sacasa and his Cabinet have not been molested by American forces.

Declares Press Misled

In connection with the dissemination of misapprehensions about the activities of American troops, the White House spokesman declared that the press had been considerably misled as to what Admiral Latimer had done in Nicaragua.

The informant declared that the American commander had not disturbed Dr. Sacasa or his Cabinet and that they were still at their headquarters in Puerto Cabezas. The marines were landed solely for the protection of American rights and property and not for any interference or participation in the revolution.

The speaker went on to point out that it is an American policy to protect American citizens and their property by landing marines in Latin-American countries where revolutions have broken out. It was done without any desire or intention of engaging in the controversy, it was reiterated, and the step was taken solely for the protection of American nationals and at their request. The Nicaraguan episode, the spokesman said, was no exception to the general rule. All sides had so far been treated with impartiality and this policy would be continued.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Paid lobbies in Washington are responsible in a large measure for the revolution in Nicaragua and the differences between the United States and Mexico, William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared. After several days of close inquiry and many conferences, one of which was with Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, and another with a Nicaraguan he declined to name, Mr. Borah expressed the opinion that the entire field of difficulties in and with Latin-America could be placed at the door of these agents.

"The revolution in Nicaragua and the differences between the United States and Mexico are being instigated by people in Washington who are neither Nicaraguans nor Mexicans and who are engaged in this work for pay," Mr. Borah said. "There are always a score or more such individuals in Washington who are ready to be employed by one side

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Housework for Men Urged on Students

Dean of Ohio Wesleyan University Thinks They Should Learn to Darn and Dust

DELAWARE, O. (Special Correspondence)—Home economics for men! Such is the ideal of William E. Smyser, dean of Ohio Wesleyan University.

"Why not?" he asks. "Men are realizing that they ought to have a part in home planning. They are beginning to know something about foods, textiles and budgeting. The time is here when the man is asking questions about the management of the home. He isn't leaving it all to his wife. A man runs a business on an economic basis. Why shouldn't he know something about planning for himself, his children and his home?"

Dean Smyser, in advising Ohio Wesleyan men to study home economics, does not infer that the male must eventually do the darning and the dusting—but he does feel that it is a man's place to be at least intelligent concerning household affairs.

Asks Tax Refund of $174,120,177

Mr. Mellon Wants to Return Illegal Collections for 1927 and Prior Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Congress was asked by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, today to give the Treasury authority to refund $174,120,177 illegally collected in taxes for the fiscal year 1927 and prior years.

The money is to be refunded to about 287,000 taxpayers in amounts ranging from 1 cent to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Treasury previously had transmitted to Congress a supplemental estimate to cover the amount and the budget bureau had announced the figure had been taken into consideration in estimating the Treasury surplus for the present fiscal year.

Secretary Mellon, in transmitting the request today to the House Ways and Means Committee, sent a list of names of those who will benefit under the refund. Closely typed, they covered 14,380 sheets of foolscap paper, and a truck was required to haul the bundles.

Harvard Welcomes Savants of Four Learned Societies

Another to Open Sessions Tomorrow Will Complete the Five Called to General Conference

Of the five learned societies called to Harvard University for general conference during this week four were holding regular sessions today and members of the Modern Langage Association of America, to the number of some 600 delegates, were registering preparatory to the first official sessions to be held tomorrow morning variously in Sever Hall and the Germanic Museum.

The College Art Association of America, holding its sixteenth annual meeting, gathered to hear the first group of papers in Robinson Hall this morning, was entertained at luncheon at Harvard Union by Harvard University and this afternoon turned attention to the annual business session.

The third and final individual session of the Linguistic Society of America was held in Emerson Hall and throughout the remainder of the week this society will meet sectionally with the other groups to hold discussions of mutual interest. This afternoon the American Philological Association and the Archæological Institute of America held their first sessions with a variety of papers on classical subjects read by scholars from many parts of the country.

Graphic Arts in Europe

George T. Plowman, graduate of the University of Minnesota and eminently known as an etcher, discussed recent European movements in the graphic arts, and pointed out that publishers of European books were turning for illustration from the pen drawing to woodcuts in the modern style. Mr. Plowman said that in etching, particularly in England, there was a perceptible new movement fathered by Gordon Craig toward a revival of engraving.

A Society of Painter-Engravers has been formed in London, and recently held an exhibition in St. George's, Hanover Square. In the exhibition were representative examples of the work of engraving in the modern style, many rather after the manner of Dürer, and which bore the same relation to the older forms of engraving as the modern woodcut bears to that Golden Age of Century and Harper's magazines, which occurred in the seventies and eighties.

An exhibition of Mr. Plowman's etchings is current at Grace Horne's gallery.

Other papers read at this session included a discussion of the "Moldavian Portrait Textiles in Needlework," by Prof. Ernest Diez of Bryn Mawr; of the "Pictorial Methods of

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HOUSE PARTIES CALL CAUCUSES

Republicans Expect No Contests—At Least Six Seek Minority Leadership

Calls for the party caucuses of the House of Representatives which will immediately precede the opening of the 1927 Legislature were issued today. Both Republicans and Democrats will hold their organization sessions at 10 a. m., Wednesday, Jan. 5, and the Legislature will convene at 11 o'clock.

The Republicans this year will have 176 members in the House. Harrison H. Atwood will preside at the caucus to be held in room 436 of the State House for the purpose of nominating the House speaker, clerk and sergeant-at-arms. No contests are expected for these nominations, it being assumed that John C. Hull, Representative from Leominster, will be renominated and elected speaker.

At least six candidates, however, are said to be active among the 64 Democratic members of the House for the post of minority floor leader, and their rivalries will be decided in a room across the corridor from the Republican caucus.

It is expected also that some outline of party policies will be made. Some minority members favor a policy of centering their opposition upon a few legislative measures rather than conducting a desultory opposition.

GASOLINE TAX BILL INTEREST RENEWED

Two-Cent Levy Question Sure to Face Legislature

Henry L. Shattuck, representative from Boston and chairman last year of the committee on ways and means, today took from last year's files a bill for a two-cent tax on gasoline—the first actual parliamentary move in what is expected to be an energetic campaign for the adoption of a gasoline tax by the Legislature.

Interest is given to Mr. Shattuck's action by the recent announcement by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange that real estate men will urge the gasoline tax, virtually offering this as one answer to Governor Fuller's challenge to find some other place to put the tax burden if they wish it lightened on real estate.

The bill revived by Mr. Shattuck originated in a petition offered in 1925 by W. Franklin Burnham, then president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, and which after consideration in the 1926 Legislature, was referred to the next session. A similar measure was passed in 1923, and defeated by a referendum in the following year.

Revenue from the 2-cent tax, it is provided, would be used for construction of bridges and highways and other similar purposes.

Dry Law Padlocks Made Where Beer Was Brewed

MILWAUKEE (Special Correspondence) — Manufactured in the very buildings where a well-known Milwaukee brew of beer formerly was made, padlocks are being turned out and sold to the Government for use in locking up saloons and roadhouses which persist in violating the prohibition laws.

Van B. Hooper, an officer of the company which is using part of the breawery here as quarters for its lock factory, declared that his firm fills many government orders for locks for padlocking use in Milwaukee and Chicago.

WIRE COMPANY WINS DELAY IN STATLER CASE

Supreme Court Stays Order of Utilities Board to Give Hotel Service

FULL BENCH TO REVIEW ENTIRE PROCEEDINGS

Telephone Company Now Installing Instruments Under Agreement With Owner

Judge William C. Wait of the Supreme Court today held up the orders of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission requiring the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to furnish service to the Hotel Statler. The court also directed that the pleadings in the petition of the telephone company for a review of the proceedings be completed at once so that the matter might be reserved for the full court.

It developed during the hearing today that as a result of an arrangement entered into between E. M. Statler and the telephone company since the controversy commenced, that the telephone company is now installing instrumentalities for service from the hotel switchboard.

James N. Clark, counsel for the telephone company, told Judge Wait that as early as 1922, when the Statler company was planning to build a hotel here, conferences were held with regard to installing equipment for service involving complicated engineering features.

These negotiations resulted in a definite agreement in 1925, Mr. Clark continued, in which it was provided that all work should be done by the telephone company. The work undertaken involved a cost of $30,000, not one cent of which has been paid by Mr. Statler, said Mr. Clark, who charged that while that work was being done, Mr. Statler committed himself to a local union of electricians.

Mr. Clark argued that as the telephone company was obliged to furnish service it was necessary that the company should have control of everything pertaining to that service.

As the Statler Company had made some arrangement with the electrical brotherhood, and as the telephone company was engaged in installing everything except the switchboard, Mr. Clark said he could not see why the orders of the commission should not be stayed.

Warren V. Taylor, counsel for the Statler Company, said that the telephone company had already furnished service to about 25 tenants of the adjoining office building. The telephone company, Mr. Taylor said, was only doing what it had done for years in furnishing service in cases where electrical workers had put in the wires. Mr. Taylor mentioned the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the United States Signal Service as having been served by the telephone company although the latter did not provide all the equipment. Mr. Taylor also said that there were 150 instances in which the telephone company had departed from its rule that it must have entire control of installing every part of the system.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR SOLVES PUZZLE OF 200 YEARS' STANDING

Head of the Department of Mathematics at Dartmouth Clears Up Wren Cryptogram

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 28 (AP)—A cryptogram which has baffled all comers for more than two centuries has been solved by Prof. Bancroft B. Brown of the department of mathematics at Dartmouth College.

Sir Christopher Wren, the famous English architect, was wont to amuse himself by devising puzzles of this character. In 1714 he presented to the Royal Society a cryptogram in three parts, each consisting of a list of about 50 letters. Seemingly, it was a meaningless jumble, but the architect let drop the hint that hidden within the maze was a description of instruments for discovering longitude at sea.

It was too much for the experts of the period, and Sir Christopher never disclosed the key. At intervals in the last 200 years many persons have tried to find it, but without success. Professor Brown went at it in a systematic manner, and once he had hit upon the method of the code, the rest was easy.

After reversing the order of the letters in each part, he struck out every third letter. In each case the letters stricken out formed the words "Chr Wren" and the date 1714 in Roman numerals. The remaining letters revealed this legend:

"Wach Magnetic Balance Wound in Vacuo.

"Fix Head Hippes Handes Poise Tube on Eye.

"Pipe Screw Moving Wheels from Beake."

Professor Brown believes the first sentence refers to some form of chronometer, and the others to a method of measuring the altitude of a star. "Beake" means the prow of a boat.

SHIP RATE PACT APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate agreement of the Levant North Atlantic Range Conference, filed with the United States Shipping Board, has been approved by the board. The lines, which composed the conference, are the Export Steamship Corporation, American-Levant Line, Ltd., Consulich Line, Ellerman Line, "K" Line and Navigazione Libera Piresting. The Export Steamship Corporation is the only American line of the group.

Silent as a Shadow Aslant the Gleaming Snow



BLACK DUCKS IN BOSTON FENWAY

These Birds Are Free to Fly Where They Will, But Are So Tame That They Will Come at One's Beckoning to Feed on Bread Crumbs Thrown to Them and, in Many Cases, Even Will Eat From the Hand

RACIAL AMITY GROWTH SHOWN

Annual Pulpit Exchange by Negro and White Pastors Lauded by Dean Mathews

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—"We need not so much to discuss inter-racial relations as to forget them and just be folks," said Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, addressing a union ministers' meeting here. "We need to get an object of such obvious significance to both Negro and white races that we will work together to achieve it. We need to set up institutions through which we can work together."

Exchange of Negro and white pastors in February is an observance gaining support here, he reported. The dean spoke as chairman of the Chicago Church Federation's committee on inter-racial relations. "Last year 50 to 60 pastors addressed each other's congregations. It looks as though we will have a good many more this year," he added, stating that some very important congregations are committed to the program already.

Albert B. George, judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago, the first Negro to hold this position here, said:

"The most significant thing of the present day, is the disposition of white people to meet Negroes and not to be afraid to talk about them. The presence of the Negro in America is not a menace. He seeks to live under the law and he is responding to every good influence. We are learning that citizenship means that we are to give as well as to receive. We want only a fuller exercise of the powers we have.

"We want you to know the Negro as he is in the colleges, in business. We want you to observe the great extent to which Negro people go into Y. M. C. A.'s and churches. We want you to put aside the conception of the Negro created by joke and caricature and give him a value based on his service. Try to let him go on in his great work, for he is an asset and not a liability."

MESSENGER NOW PARTNER

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph Rushton Hall, who started his Wall Street career as a messenger boy at the age of 16, has become a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Danforth & Marshall, taking up his new duties on Jan. 1.

Wild Ducks in Parks of Boston Find Friendly Feeding Hands

Along the Stream in the Fenway, Mallards and Blacks Await Those Who Visit Them Daily With Dainties

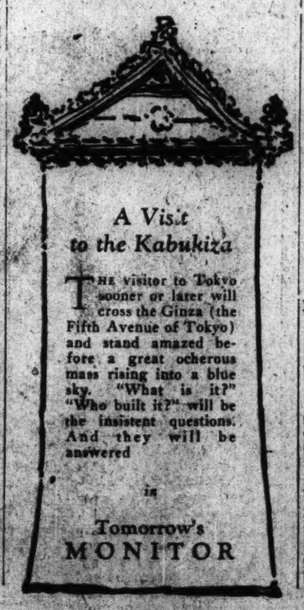
Mallards and black ducks mostly, but sometimes other members of the duck family as well, enliven Boston's Fenway on the snowy, blowy days of winter quite as much as they do on warm sunshiny ones and attract hundreds of persons from the snugness of steam-heated houses and apartments to watch them and feed them cracked corn or bread crumbs.

Dozens of persons have made them their own special care, and go daily, no matter what the weather, with delicacies, spreading a table for the birds in what appears to be a wilderness of snow and ice, or rain and slush, and keeping open these "trails of kindness" throughout the winter.

Back of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in the Fenway is a tiny bay formed by the windings of Muddy River, where the water is frequently open; bushes grow thickly together and hang over the water's edge. There ducks congregate eager and expectant waiting a footfall on the bridge that spans the water there, confident that none but a friend with an open hand can be there.

All through the Fens and Fels are pleasant places where the ducks colonize for the winter. Other birds as well and squirrels are often to be found in proximity, and come readily at the sight of those whom they have come to look upon as benefactors. At first shy, they grow friendly as acquaintance gives confidence and will eat from the hands of their human friends.

These pets of the city parks are fed by the Park Department once a day as a business arrangement, but as a pleasure friendly folk come to them from the near-by houses to make winter in Boston parks more enjoyable.



PLAN TO INCREASE AREA OF NEW YORK

Canal in Place of East River Would Add 2200 Acres

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Dr. I. L. Nascher of the Department of Public Welfare offers a plan for building a ship canal to take the place of the East River and for adding 2200 acres to Manhattan Island by filling in about seven miles of the river. The border of the island could thus be moved eastward to two creeks within the city limits, the heads of which would be joined to form the canal. A third major engineering work would be the deepening of the tidal basin thus formed at the western end of Long Island Sound, for which the Harlem River forms a western outlet.

"It is not possible to estimate the cost," Dr. Nascher says, "as this will depend upon the character of the river bottom, and a much more thorough survey would be necessary than has been made heretofore. It can, however, be shown that the reclaimed land will furnish nearly 35,000 city lots in what would then be the center of the city."

The draining of East River would be accomplished through the building of huge coffer dams. The Williamsburg and the Queensboro bridges would be left as elevated streets. The other two bridges, the Manhattan and the Brooklyn, are below the point where the fill would begin.

BOSTON LABOR SURVEY BEGINS

Public Service Officials Are Asked to Help Analyze Employment Status

Investigation by a subcommittee of the Boston City Council to determine the amount of unemployment in Boston and, if possible, to bring about better conditions, began this afternoon in City Hall. The investigating committee appointed last week by Charles G. Keene, president of the council, consists of Thomas H. Green, chairman; Michael J. Ward, John J. Heffernan, John I. Fitzgerald and Joseph McGrath.

The original order introduced in the council by Mr. Green provided that "a committee of five members of the council be appointed . . . for the purpose of investigating unemployment conditions in Boston with a view to ascertaining whether or not the public service corporations are responsible, to any great extent, for the present acute situation."

A large part of the time of this afternoon's meeting was taken up in preparing plans for the conduct of the investigation, its scope, and discussion as to how far the councilmen could go in their survey of the industrial situation.

It was proposed to hold public hearings and invite the responsible operating officials of the various public service corporations, among them the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, the Boston Gas Company, the General Electric Company, the Boston Elevated Railway Company, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine.

Members of the committee also proposed that the investigating committee invite the representatives of various labor organizations to come before them and tell what they know of existing employment conditions.

Some of the members of the committee stated frankly that they did not know to what extent the council could help the situation should it be found to be as acute as Mr. Green and others of the council had stated at the meeting of the executive committee on Dec. 21.

It was agreed that the investigation should be made fair, broad and as thorough as possible, and that the officials of the various public service corporations who might be asked to attend the hearings should be asked to co-operate with the council in its efforts to bring about better conditions.

NATION WARNED AGAINST SPREAD OF LAW LAXITY

(Continued from Page 1)

of Trade, after which several important things quickly happened, such as the discovery of a carefully planned scheme to thwart the police in the apprehension of criminals and as a result a lawyer was disbarred.

"An extra criminal court was opened, and whereas several years ago only one reported crime in every five or six was followed by arrest in Baltimore, now arrests take place in one of every two reported cases, while 92 per cent of the cases are tried within three weeks of the date of arrest."

The world has become obsessed with the demand for so-called "personal liberty," said Edwin M. Abbott of Philadelphia. "Our first duty is to try to reawaken the conscience of all true Americans. When that is done we must act. The first place to begin is in the home. By precept and practice the youth of the land must be trained to walk in the paths of law observance.

Duty of Voting Shown

"Foreigners must be impressed with the fact that they must respect laws, customs and traditions. Every American should take advantage of the franchise, and vote at every election. Every law-observing American should serve as a juror in the courts when called to that high duty. Drastic laws forbidding the indiscriminate sale of firearms and deadly weapons should be enacted and enforced."

Stock frauds increase every year and arson has become a regular business, charged Dr. Joseph Mayer of Tufts College in a speech on the spread of commercial crime. To meet the situation there must be action on the part of the Federal Government, he said, adding "the Federal Trade Commission should be continued and its power expanded. Never was it more needed than at present."

Timber can be saved by reducing the height of the wound or scar in the process of turpentining, said Dr. Eloise Gerry of the United States forest products laboratory, Madison, Wis., declaring that a face or scar extending up the tree for nine inches each year has been found to yield as much gum as one 23 inches high.

Aid of Research Work

There were 60 sectional meetings in addition to two general sessions, at one of which Dr. H. B. Williams of Columbia University gave the fourth annual Josiah Willard lecture on mathematics and the biological sciences, and at the other five papers on various fields of research were given under the committee of 100, which desires to have special provision made to encourage college faculty members in research.

The resources of natural scientists are being placed at the disposal of farmers and fruit growers, with the result that decided changes are being made in production methods, according to papers before the botanical sections.

Persimmon growers of northern California are being helped to insure the removal of all astringency by the time their shipments reach eastern markets, said E. L. Overholzer of the University of California. Cucumber growers are being brought to see that they use far more water than is necessary for their plants, according to Victor A. Tiedjens of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station. Orchard growers are being shown that the use of nitrogen fertilizer means doubling terminal growth and yield, said A. F. Vierheller of College Park, Md.

Experiment Results Given

For the benefit of grape growers, experiments have been conducted showing that there is practically no correlation between the diameter of a cane and its probable crop production, declared William F. Pickett of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Spring and winter wheat are being crossed to determine winter hardness, growth habit and quality of seeds, the results being described in a paper by O. S. Aamondt of Minnesota. Dr. Orland B. White of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden related experiments to show the cold resistance in the same plant species.

The formation, elevation and position of Louisiana make it an excellent ecological study station, said Percy Viosca Jr. of the Louisiana Department of Conservation. In response of plants to experiments with light lengthening their day was described by James E. Knott of Pennsylvania State College.

Phlox as National Flower

"Let us have phlox for our national flower," urged Edgar T. Wherry of the United States Department of Agriculture, speaking before the National Botanical Society of America. Phlox is not weedy like daisies, nor localized like mountain laurel, nor as much at home in Europe as America, like the columbine, he said. Some of its 40 varieties may be found in every state, with only one kind native to Alaska, jumping Bering Strait to appear in another country, Siberia. Phlox also is in the national colors, which he gave as an added reason for recommending it as the national flower.

An above-ground bank cellar storage, with the earth floor at outside ground level, held at 90 per cent humidity, and above that during the last half of the storage season, had a markedly less loss in weight and held fruit firmer, crisper and in better condition than an ordinary bank cellar storage and a storage with sidewalls, ceiling and floor of cork, said Dr. L. M. Marble to the American Society of Horticultural Science.

Nature Study Session

The child was pictured as a discoverer by Mrs. Rita Berman of New York City before the American Nature Study Society, who declared "a child's interest in the world lies along the paths of the activities he observes about him, whether in the realm of everyday human doing or in the ways of birds, beasts, insects, plants, sun, stars, weather, or in the intangible forces which do men's bidding in the wonders of modern invention, rather than along the lines mapped out in courses of study or routine school subjects or museum departments."

Standardization of goods is needed as much for the protection of the manufacturer and the merchant as for the consumer, said Miss Rosamond C. Cook, professor of home economics in the University of Cincinnati. Miss Cook pictured the average purchaser at a counter in a shop. Three ways of making a choice are open to her, she said, to use her own judgment as to the relative quality, to ask the advice of the saleswoman, or to compare prices.

All three ways failed in a test to determine the durability of nine brands of sheeting, which were valued as to strength, thread count and weight, neither consumers having a sufficiently high average of choice, nor saleswomen the brands which had the highest rating in the laboratory.

Use of Rainfall Map

A rainfall map may be far more useful in teaching a child the why of national conditions than a political map with its boundary lines, declared Miss Julia M. Shipman of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., speaking before the geographic association. Physical maps showing rainfall, vegetation and population distribution picture facts which the child will retain long after the outlines of a political map have been forgotten, declared Miss Shipman.

Miss Emilie V. Jacobs of the Alexander K. McClure school, Philadelphia, deplored the overemphasis of oral teaching and recitation, stating, "we need to get back to a closer but more intelligent use of the text since the ability to make the fullest use of books and reference material is one of the chief responsibilities of the teacher."

"Discoveries" Held Unfounded

"Discoveries" of traces of human beings in the United States previous to the days of European explorers were declared to be unfounded by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the National Museum, Washington, who reviewed recent reports of such findings and said that while there is much probability that such peoples as the Chinese, Japanese, Polynesians and even Australians may have reached the American continent in pre-Columbian days, no satisfactory evidence of it has as yet been produced.

"The sun and the earth are speaking, but we call their messages static and fading. In time earth dwellers will understand the voice of the planets," said Dr. Michael I. Pupin, retiring president, in his annual address.

"I myself have watched on my instruments the arrivals of these cosmic messages," he said. "The earth currents in transatlantic cables and the fading and radio messages, for instance, rise and fall very slowly, taking hours to complete a cycle. It is like watching the deliberate and irresistible breathing of a cosmic giant. I can only guess that it means a constant slow rhythmic change in the electrical relations between the sun and the earth, but one day others will know what they mean."

Geography Teachers Discuss New Instruction Methods

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28 (Special)—The National Council of Geography Teachers at the University of Pennsylvania heard one of the newest of methods of instruction about to be put into effect in the Pennsylvania State Teachers' College at Clarion. It was explained by Miss Elizabeth Keithan, head of the geography department of that school. "Making geography the central subject in grade schools, with all other subjects and school activities radiating from it," was her description of the program.

Miss Keithan explained how she had found that pupils could get "a connected picture of the geography of the United States by studying a great industry close to their homes, and then discovering its relation to industries in other parts of the country."

"After choosing coal mining as an example of the mining industry," she said, "we used the western Pennsylvania bituminous fields as an example. Agriculture then followed. Because the pupils realized that the miners had to be fed and clothed. The corn belt was used as a model agricultural district."

Geography lessons must have as their aim the teaching of children to work," Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, told the meeting. His subject was "Geography Training in a Democracy."

"By the lessons they must learn to work as individuals and in groups on problems dealing with the lives of people throughout the world," he declared. "Children should acquire a grasp of geographic laws, so that they may fairly well cope with the national and international problems by which they are confronted in a democracy.

Let the pupil grade himself, was one of the proposals which Miss Angela M. Broening made before the council. Miss Broening, who is supervisor of geography in junior high school of Baltimore, spoke on "Analysis of Individual Instruction in Geography." Miss Broening had charge of the geography clinic class, which was the outstanding innovation of the geography teachers' meeting.

THE MONITOR READER

(1) How should you pronounce Beau Geste? —*Educational Page*

(2) How should you prepare for a paper party? —*Children's Page*

(3) What is the first thing the layman must understand about sculpture? —*The Home Forum*

(4) How much did Curtis pay for the Saturday Evening Post? —*Feature Article*

(5) How does the Soviet budget for 1926-1927 compare with last year's? —*Week in Moscow*

(6) What is meant by a "saving sense of humor"? —*Lighter Vein*

These questions were answered in the previous issue

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Snow this afternoon, probably turning to rain tonight; warmer tonight; Wednesday probably rain in the morning followed by clearing and colder in the afternoon or night; fresh to strong easterly shifting to westerly winds Wednesday night.

Southern New England: Snow, changing to rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; warmer tonight; colder Wednesday in Connecticut and western Massachusetts; strong east winds.

Northern New England: Snow or rain probable tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature tonight; colder Wednesday in New Hampshire and Vermont; strong east winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	12	Memphis	38
Atlantic City	44	Montreal	20
Boston	28	Nantucket	36
Buffalo	34	New Orleans	70
Calgary	38	New York	34
Charleston	48	Philadelphia	36
Chicago	28	Pittsburgh	38
Denver	16	Portland, Me.	22
Des Moines	22	Portland, Ore.	46
Eastport	18	San Francisco	42
Galveston	50	St. Louis	32
Hatteras	56	St. Paul	10
Helena	24	Seattle	46
Jacksonville	60	Tampa	68
Kansas City	30	Washington	34
Los Angeles	44		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 6:12 p. m.
Wednesday, 6:42 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 4:48 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Poultry Show, Mechanics Building, 10 to 10, continues through Saturday.

Play "Snow Maiden," auspices of Women's Municipal League and Community Service, Jordan Hall, 8:15, repeated tomorrow evening.

American History in motion pictures, Boston Young Men's Christian Union, 48 Boylston Street, 6.

Address, "Four Months in Albania, Macedonia, and the Islands of Greece," by Miss Francis G. Curtis, Women's City Club of Boston, 8.

Address by X. Henry Goodnough, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water Board, meeting of the West Roxbury Citizens' Association, Robert Gould Shaw School, 8.

Theaters

Park—"Tommy," 8:15.
Repertory—"A Kiss for Cinderella," 8:15.
Shubert—"Song of the Flame," 8:15.
Tremont—"Old Ironsides" (film), 2:15, 8:15.
Wilbur—"Queen High," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

One of a series of lectures on the regular concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Public Library, 3:15.

Cambridge Museum for Children, 3 Jarvis Street, 3 to 5.

Address by Col. William A. McIntyre of Salvation Army before Rotary Club, Boston City Club, 12:30.

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MEXICO EASES LAW OBEDIENCE

Cuts "Red Tape" to Facilitate Compliance With New Oil Statute

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—The Mexican Embassy announces that owing to difficulties experienced by oil companies and private operators in certifying documents covering their oil rights before the new land and petroleum laws go into effect Jan. 1 1927, President Calles has authorized the Secretary of Industry to accept the public documents presented with applications for concessions, without certification by local authorities.

The order is interpreted as meaning that red tape will be cut to clear the situation before the arrival of the final date set by Mexico for foreign oil companies to exchange their present vested property rights for the 50-year leases provided under the new law.

The United States insists the new laws are confiscatory. Mexico claims the United States should not object until specific damage has been inflicted upon American property by the operation of the laws. A prolonged exchange of notes has failed to reconcile these views.

Relations Complicated

Relations with the United States have also been complicated by protests in some American quarters against the Mexican Government's regulation of the Roman Catholic Church, by Mexico's recognition of the Liberal Government in Nicaragua after the United States had recognized the Conservative Government, and by charges of Sovietism in Mexico attributed to American State Department officials.

Speculation here turns on the American Government's plans, in view of Mexico's apparent determination to stand firm. Possibilities before the State Department range from the establishing of a joint commission for mediation, such as functioned successfully in 1923, to withdrawal of recognition. The three courses most spoken are:

1. Mediation.
2. Advice of American oil companies to apply for the new leases, with the promise that damages will be protested.
3. Withdrawal of recognition and lifting the embargo on shipment of arms and ammunitions.

Might Lead to Revolt

The final step would undoubtedly shock many Americans, but it is not generally realized that such action would greatly facilitate a revolt by opponents of the Calles Administration. In some quarters it is said that lifting the embargo would almost certainly mean a war in the Republic.

In June, 1925, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, published a survey of Mexican conditions, announcing that "the Government of Mexico is now on trial before the world." President Calles issued a sharp reply. In December the Mexican Senate passed the new oil law, to go into effect in a year. The land law was passed shortly after.

Since then Mexico's attitude has been that it would not change the laws, but would correct any damage which arose under them. In a series of notes Mr. Kellogg has centered objections on the proposal that instead of holding oil rights in perpetuity, foreigners shall in future hold them only for a length of years. He declares Mexico is construing past oil land purchases as merely "optional rights" instead of "vested interests," "in spite of the fact that the laws in force when they were acquired specifically conferred upon the surface owners 'exclusive property' in the oil deposits 'in all their forms and varieties.'"

BROOKLINE TEAM HONORED

A banquet was tendered to members of the Brookline High School football team, suburban league champions, by the Kiwanis Club of Brookline in the Hotel Beaconsfield last night. Fathers of the players were guests of honor. Gold ornamental footballs were presented to each player by Oscar C. Gallagher, superintendent of Brookline schools, and Roger Gleason, captain of the team, presented a gold watch to Thomas H. Hines, coach, on behalf of the team.

HELLER MAY HEAD BOARD OF WELFARE

Mayor's Appointee Regarded as Probable Choice

With seven members of the Overseers of Public Welfare of Boston the appointees of Mayor Nichols, it is expected at City Hall that when the board meets tomorrow afternoon it will elect Nathan A. Heller, acting chairman, in place of Frank Leveroni, who was removed yesterday by the Mayor.

Mr. Heller, who was named by the Mayor to succeed Simon E. Hecht, chairman for six years, following his removal from the board, was proposed by Mr. Nichols for the chairmanship. When the board by a vote of seven to four named Judge Leveroni, the removal of three members who had failed to accede to the request of the Mayor followed.

The Mayor has stated repeatedly, since the original board declared a cut in aid for dependent families of $1 a week for seven weeks when it was alleged that he had failed to provide sufficient funds for the work of the overseers in the budget, that effective work could only be done when city departments and the administration acted in harmony. He said that for that reason alone he was forced to make changes in the board.

Following their removal by the Mayor yesterday, Judge Leveroni, James J. Crowley and James H. Stone issued a formal statement reviewing their services as members of the board and the 19 years' work of Mr. Hecht, adding:

"During our service on the board it had been our invariable and unalterable purpose to serve the poor of the city, without receiving compensation of any kind, and to do all we could in administering public relief, humanely, without regard to race, creed or politics. We have always resisted any attempt to permit any influences to force us to depart from this policy, which we believe reflects the wishes of the citizens of Boston. We now regret that under Mayor Nichols we observe the injection of racial, religious and political ideas into the work of the board."

MR. ROOT TO RECEIVE WILSON PEACE PRIZE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Woodrow Wilson Foundation peace prize for 1926 will be formally presented to Elihu Root at a dinner at the Hotel Astor tonight on the seventieth birthday anniversary of the President. Mrs. Wilson plans to attend.

The award was given to Mr. Root, Norman H. Davis, president of the Foundation, has announced, for his work in 1920 toward the formation of the Permanent Court of International Justice. In addition to a cash prize of $25,000, he will receive the Woodrow Wilson award medal.

The former Republican Secretary of State is the second person to receive the Wilson award. Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Great Britain's chief representative to the League of Nations, was awarded the foundation prize in 1924 for meritorious service to peace through justice. Tonight's program will be radiocast from WJZ at 9 o'clock.

PROSPERITY AND PROHIBITION ARE LINKED, SAYS ECONOMIST

(Continued from Page 1)

as compared with the pre-war average; but I am convinced that this rise in wages is not sufficient to explain the amazing scale on which our people are spending money for all sorts of cheap luxuries, and at the same time are increasing their savings deposits and other more specialized forms of investment.

"If nothing else had happened except the saving of the pre-war drink bill, and turning that volume of spending money which formerly went for drink toward the purchase of other things, that alone would help to explain the vast scale on which our people are buying.

Prohibition Enters Picture

"It seems, in other words, that we must bring prohibition into the picture as well as the general advance in wages, in order to explain the amazing scale on which people are both saving and spending money.

"In this highly specialized, interlocking civilization of ours, one of the most valuable human qualities is dependability. Anything whatsoever that will generally promote sobriety also tends to promote dependability. Under our interlocking civilization nearly every worth while position is a position of responsibility. The undependable person can only be used in the very lowest and least remunerative occupations.

"This leads to the conclusion not only that the general advance of civilization requires the suppression of drunkenness; but the advance in wages likewise requires it.

"In short, a prohibitory law, where it is enforced, not only causes the money received by wage workers to be spent more intelligently; it actually tends to give them more money to spend by relieving the congestion in the low wage occupations and encouraging that occupational redistribution of labor which is an effective cause of the equalizing tendencies visible in this country at the present time.

"So far as the writer is concerned, therefore, this is a conclusive argument in favor of the affirmative of the question. Is prohibition worth enforcing?"

Leroy D. Peavey, president of the Babson Statistical Organization of Wellesley Hills, Mass., told members that prohibition has proved of incalculable economic value to the country.

"Our organization has conducted a survey among both employers and workers," he declared, "and more than 90 per cent of the returns indicate that prohibition has proved an economic boon to both employer and employee."

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University told the American Economic Association in convention here that although he had made a thorough canvass of the members he was unable to get any speaker who would attack prohibition on purely economic grounds.

Professor Fisher, a dry advocate, who conducted a round table on prohibition, added that there are many economists who oppose prohibition on other grounds.

One of those who spoke in favor of prohibition was Henry M. Leland of Detroit, founder of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"Very Decided Views"

"My very decided views on the dry law," Mr. Leland said, "are based on my experience in operating large plants employing from 1000 to 6000 men. I am convinced that the open saloon, the brewery and the distillery are fan and away the most wasteful, the most destructive forces in our country.

"I am also convinced that the Eighteenth Amendment has already been a great blessing to the United States, that it is largely responsible for and should be credited with many of the elements of present prosperity."

Prof. Frank W. Blackmar of the department of sociology of the University of Kansas took Kansas as the best example of "a continuous struggle, for more than 40 years, with all phases of the liquor problem."

"There were violations," he said, "but the law was finally and reasonably obeyed, just as other laws have been reasonably obeyed, by a great majority of the people."

Progress in World Labor Legislation Is Outlined

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 28 (Special)—Twenty-one international labor conventions, with 241 ratifications by various nations of the world, mark seven years' work of the International Labor Organization, according to Leifur Magnusson, director of the Washington branch of the International Labor Office. Mr. Magnusson was on the program of the American Association for Labor Legislation's twentieth annual meeting, in a joint session with the American Economic Association.

Mr. Magnusson reported that 150 pieces of legislation up to the standard of the draft conventions had been enacted prior to 1919, "the sum total of progress in social legislation covering the same points as those in the chief draft conventions realized since the inception of modern social legislation; it is the achievement of a century of activity." He continued:

"On the other hand, by way of contrast we find 186 pieces of legislation, with an additional 96 bills pending in the Parliaments of various countries, bringing legislation up to standards of the draft conventions and enacted during the short period of seven years of existence of the International Labor Organization. This progress in social legislation has been most notable in the Oriental countries and in the newer succession of states of the Austro-Hungarian Empire — those states juxtaposed between Europe and Russia on the east."

Industries to Be Studied to Discover Ethical Basis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 28 (Special)—Intensive study of at least six representative industries in the United States to determine the practical basis of ethical standards in American trade associations, is being undertaken by Edgar L. Heermance of New Haven, Conn., according to announcement at the twenty-first annual meeting of the American Sociological Society here. In his new study he proposes using mature students who will live one year in an industry.

RAIL MERGER AUTHORIZED

An order issued by the State Department of Public Utilities yesterday authorized the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to take over the Worcester Consolidated and the Springfield Street Railways. The order states the finding of the department that the statute enacted by the last Legislature dealing with this consolidation has been complied with. The act required that the purchase should be made only upon the assent of three-fourths of the cities and towns served by the lines.

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DRESSES
Smart silks, flat crepes and beaded georgettes, reduced to $38

Women's & Misses'
DAYTIME & EVENING
GOWNS
Beaded, sequined and bouffant effects, reduced to $48

Women's & Misses'
ONE-OF-A-MODEL EVENING
GOWNS
Beads, sequins, taffeta, satin, chiffon, reduced to $58

Sports Dresses
REDUCED TO
$19.75 & $29.50

Women's & Misses'
RUSSEKS FURRED
COATS
For Sports, Dress and Travel wear, reduced to $50

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COATS
Sports, Travel and Dress models, reduced to $75

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STUDENTS MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Nearly 3000 Urged to Think Independently on Church and Economic Issues

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 28 (Special)—Nearly 3000 students from schools and colleges throughout the United States, here for the National Student Conference under the auspices of the national councils of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., were challenged by Dr. Bruce Curry to throw away the "excess baggage" of their religious and social inheritance and actually dedicate themselves to achieve a "universal brotherhood."

Dr. Curry called upon his student listeners to keep their thinking free from social, economic and racial prejudice. The speaker deplored that type of religion that was intellectually dishonest, that refused to make room for modern scientific knowledge and that was morally ineffective.

Other speakers included David Porter and Miss Leslie Blanchard both identified with the National Student Department of the Christian Associations in New York City.

The conference then broke up into a number of discussion groups in which student opinion was expressed on America's social, industrial and international issues.

Immediately preceding this conference there was held in Immanuel Presbyterian Church a national conference of theological students participated in by representatives of 55 theological seminaries from all parts of the country.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 28 (AP)—An American preacher and the chaplain to the King of England engaged in a verbal battle over capitalism before a preliminary discussion group of the National Student Conference here.

The American, the Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Detroit pastor and religious writer, attacked capitalism and arraigned the churches of the nation as "craven subjects of the existing industrial order."

The Englishman, Dr. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy, famous for his work among the soldiers during the World War, defended capitalism, stressed its efficiency, gave it the stamp of Christianity and insisted that the church should not interfere in the economic war of the classes.

"The nation is in the grip of conflict between those who have property and those who haven't," declared Dr. Niebuhr. "It is the duty of the church to associate itself with those who are poor, oppressed and exploited."

"There will always be some one to give orders and some one to take them," said Dr. Kennedy. "We must consider the efficiency or industrial autocracy. Democracy is certainly not efficient. You just admit that the worker is tremendously free outside.

"It is very dangerous to preach a doctrine that by handing the property of a capitalist over to the State, we will be more a Christian. Under state socialism, there can be just as much oppression, injustice and graft as under capitalism."

Dr. Kennedy predicted bright futures for the college youths of today on his arrival to participate in the meeting. American youths are their own best boosters, he said, adding that they are smarter than the youths of past generations, and are gaining in every line of life.

RUM ROW NO MORE, SAYS GUARD OFFICER

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Publication of a fabricated photograph purporting to show a liquor smuggler unloading cargo outside New York, has brought a flat statement from Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, that rum row has ceased to exist. Some 100,000 square miles of water are being patrolled daily from Maine to Chesapeake Bay by the Coast Guard scouting fleet of destroyers and other boats, Admiral Billard said, and suspected rum carriers are at present so closely picketed that they seldom get a chance to unload cargoes.

The picture was actually taken, it is asserted in Raritan Bay, New York, using empty liquor cases and utilizing the four-masted schooner Richard T. Green at anchor there. Admiral Billard offers an affidavit of a spectator said to have seen the photograph of "rum row" staged and uses the incident to emphasize the success of the Coast Guard.

NEW EMPEROR HOLDS RECEPTION

TOKYO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito held his first formal audience today, receiving about 300 court and Government officials, to whom he delivered an imperial message. The new Emperor enunciating the lines upon which he expects the leaders of the Empire to base their actions, declared for simplicity instead of vain display, originality instead of imitation, progressiveness, national harmony, beneficence for all classes, and international friendship.

The Diet adjourned this afternoon It will reassemble Jan. 18.

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Beating Swords Into Plowshares on a Large Scale



Fotogramas

THIS is a German war tank, sans guns, sans armor, sans war. It has been converted into a tractor cane cutter, and is in use on a sugar plantation in Java—a sweet job for a once grim weapon. Germany's action in turning as much of her war equipment as possible into utilitarian channels is probably one of the reasons why her good marks of peace have displaced her bad marks of war.

FRANCE HAS 30,000 JOBLESS

Figures Low in Comparison With Other Countries, Yet Situation Growing Acute

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 28—The question of unemployment is becoming acute and urgent and today André Fallieres, Minister of Labor, gave the Cabinet particulars concerning the classes of industry chiefly affected, while André Tardieu, Minister of Public Works, showed that a number of unskilled men could immediately be utilized for road mending. The government view is that it is better to provide employment than inadequate relief.

It must not, however, be supposed that French unemployment, though regarded seriously, compares with the unemployment registered elsewhere. Even now, according to statistics, the total is only 30,000 in the whole of France, but naturally these figures should be increased by the unregistered men.

In Paris district, the unemployed number about 10,000.

Curiously at the same moment statistics are published of the population. According to the 1926 census in Paris and other parts of France, particularly in the industrial departments, foreigners represent 10 per cent of France's population. Paris, with its suburbs, has a population of 4,204,853, and the foreigners number 423,784. The total population of France is 40,743,851; the number of foreigners 2,498,230. On the Riviera there are 140,648 foreigners and only 294,605 French.

The influx of foreigners has steadily increased since the war. There are 500,000 more French since the last census, but 1,000,000 more foreigners. Now as the bulk of the foreigners are Italians, Spaniards, Poles, and Belgians who came to seek work, it is urged in some quarters that the immigrants can be regarded as a buffer, in the event of unemployment on a large scale.

This view is probably erroneous if carried to logical extremes, for many foreigners are experts in particular trades where they are needed, and generally in practice discrimination is difficult. The official statements suggest that lack of work is due to temporary conditions. With the improvement in the value of the franc there has been an economic perturbation. The consumer, instead of buying normally, is inclined to wait until prices, like the franc, are stabilized. Hence the underconsumption; hence the commercial and industrial crisis.

BANKS TRADE SITES VALUED IN MILLIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—A transaction unusual in real estate annals was closed when two of the city's greatest banking institutions exchanged plots of ground worth millions of dollars in the financial district without cash consideration. For years the Bank of New York and Trust Company had owned Nos. 48 and 52 Wall Street and the National City Bank, through the National City Company, held title to the intervening No. 50.

Inability of the two financial institutions to reach terms for an exchange prevented the Bank of New York and Trust Company from erecting a new building to cover Nos. 48 and 50. This bank has been housed at No. 52 Wall Street for a number of years, and its foreign department at No. 48. By exchanging No. 52 for No. 50 it now will be able to begin in the spring the erection of an up-to-date building to take the place of the old structures built in 1858.

YOUTH OF WORLD REPORTED SOUND

Real Problem, Methodists Are Told, Is Cynical Attitude of Adults

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Outlawry of war, enforcement of prohibition laws, and the defense of youth were some high lights of messages approved by the men's council of the Portland area of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Seattle. Nearly 1000 representatives of the clergy and laity of the area attended.

The plea of Col. Raymond Robins for support and observance of prohibition resulted in a renewed pledge of observance.

Bishop H. Lester Smith of the Helena area devoted a portion of his address to a defense of the spiritual status and ideals of youth.

"The most difficult problem that the church has to face," he said, "is the cynical and indifferent attitude of adults rather than responsive and idealistic youth."

He declared that he had preached the gospel to several races in many countries and had discovered that the youth of the world was fundamentally sound and responsive to the challenge of worth-while things.

Among the speakers were Walter M. Pierce, Governor of Oregon; Ralph Connor, author and lecturer; Bishop Edgar Blake of the Paris area, Bishop John L. Nuelson of the Zurich area; Will Winton Alexander, executive secretary of the Inter-Race Commission.

REVOLUTIONARY MOVE REPORTED IN BRAZIL

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Revolutionary movements in Brazil are reported by La Nacion in dispatches from Montevideo, Uruguay, based on messages from the Brazilian border. A Government column, it is reported, was routed by revolutionaries at San Borja, Rio Grande do Sul.

Rebels also are reported to be menacing Cachoeira. Part of the garrison at San Pedrito, in Rio Grande do Sul, has gone over to the revolutionary side. The Government is hurrying loyal forces to Cachoeira.

Insect Collection: Specimens of 2,500,000 insects representing 115,000 species are on display at the National Museum.

ASKS ENFORCING OF REALTY LAW

California Association Head Urges Strict Supervision of Independent Dealers

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspondence)—Strict enforcement of the California real estate laws can bring the business of land selling up to the standard of a profession, Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association, declared at a recent meeting of realty men in this city.

Th meeting, which was comprised of regional vice-presidents of the state association and chairmen of major committees, agreed upon the necessity for legislation which will more fully protect the rights of property owners. Such measures, it is believed, the association will back at the next session of the Legislature.

The various movements for more thorough and widespread education in the ethics and practise of realty were also indorsed by the meeting, which provided for the appointment of a committee to assist in such education. Those attending also praised the standard realty-board appraisals adopted by California.

A serious problem in the uplifting of the real estate business, it was pointed out, is the large number of independent realty operators licensed by the State, but not connected with any real estate board. Strict supervision of these men under state law was declared necessary.

HUNGARY ISSUES NEW CURRENCY

Advent of Pengo, the New Unit, Worth 17 American Cents, Hailed With Relief

By Wireless

BUDAPEST, Dec. 28—The pengo was brought into circulation on Sunday for the first time. The appearance of the new coin, worth 12,500 paper crowns or 17 American cents, marks a new historical stage in Hungary's economic reconstruction.

Russia, Germany, Austria, and finally Hungary, have been forced through the inflation of their currencies since the war to adopt fresh monetary units. Business circles here welcome the pengo as a reasonable unit, and are glad that so many ciphers describing the crown's value in relation to the dollar will soon be a thing of the past.

In the Minister of Finance's fifth monthly report, covering November, published yesterday, attention was drawn to the fact that all measures connected with the issue of the new pengo notes and coins were prepared by the Minister of Finance and the National Bank, and a convention giving effect to their decisions was concluded during November. It was stated in the report that the statutory cover of note circulation was 52.04 per cent at the end of November.

That the whole economic situation is steadily improving is a deduction which can be made after examining the report. The savings deposits in the 14 chief Budapest banks have increased more than $7,000,000 in November. The state revenue collected during this month exceeded by nearly $2,000,000 the receipts for the corresponding month of last year. Further railway receipts and those from post, telegraph and telephone have also advanced.

Equally significant is the reduction of unemployment. It stands now at only 20,150, or 26.7 per cent less than in November a year ago.

HEADS NEPTUNE BOARD

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Harold A. Cunningham, master of the George Washington and vice-commodore of the United States Lines, has been re-elected president of the Neptune Association, a national organization composed of American masters, mates and pilots holding masters' certificates. Ballots were sent three months ago to members in various parts of the world. His home is at Glen Ridge, N. J.

CANADIAN WORKERS RETURNING HOME

Factories on Border Issue Citizenship Mandate

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 28 (AP)—Canadian mechanics and workmen employed in factories in border cities of the United States have been told that they must become United States citizens or lose their jobs. The result of this mandate from a number of employers in Detroit, Buffalo and Cleveland, has been the return to Toronto within the last month of a number of young men, according to W. S. Dobbs, head of the employment service of Canada.

"A general overhauling of factories in the United States seems to be in progress," said Mr. Dobbs in discussing the situation. "What is happening is that employers are giving foreign workmen the opportunity of becoming citizens or losing their jobs, and it appears that there are a number who would prefer to return to Canada than live in the United States."

TURKS TO OPEN WOMEN'S SCHOOLS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Turkish Government, as part of its modernizing campaign, intends to open nation-wide public schools for women where it is estimated 98 per cent of women illiterates will receive compulsory instruction in their A B C's and in hygiene. Even thousands of the nomad women of the eastern provinces must attend the schools.

The Government also will establish women's clubs where a campaign in favor of hat wearing, instead of veils, will be carried on with other modernizing propaganda.

TOURIST RECORD IN MICHIGAN

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)—The summertime tourist business in Michigan last season broke records, totaling more than $225,000,000, according to T. F. Marston, secretary-treasurer of the East Michigan Tourist Association.

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

The Spectator

Established 1846

The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

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BOSTON

Common Sense in Neighborhood Toll Service

There are nearly 500 centrals in this territory. There are 12,000 to 13,000 operators. For every operator to know every office is no light requirement.

Signal your operator
Give her the number
Hold the line

Consider arbitrary central office names in the larger cities.

A Portland operator, at the Forest switchboard, is not gravely at fault if Cedar does not instantly suggest Worcester,—or Walnut, Springfield. The most Angell-ic operator in Providence might not instinctively recognize a Breakers call as Lynn-ward bound. Clearly, **"Worcester-Park," "Providence-Broad," "Springfield-River,"** is the way to place such calls.

If you don't know the number ask your local information operator

There is, too, the exchange name which, for one good reason or another, differs from that of the town or city served. "Ocean" may well baffle an inland operator; or "Mystic" spell mystery. **"Boston-Ocean," "Boston-Mystic,"** is the better form.

Neighborhood toll calls take our lowest rate

Again, town and city names are often duplicated in New England. As an extreme example, our operators must choose among four Newports unless you name the state.

All this, however, is merely incidental—just a few hints to help you make of our Neighborhood Toll Service the most efficient use.

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PRIMARY and JUNIOR DEPARTMENT for boys 6 to 12 years old, with supervision of younger boys from 8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. if desired. Afternoon study hours and outing classes under supervision of teachers.

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Are extremely important—exemplified, for instance in a frock of mouslikasha after Worth $75.00

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For example, *Surcouf*, after Lelong, of white wool crepe. This you may wear with all-red, all-black, or all-grey accessories and be very chic indeed $49.00

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Makes another sleeveless sports frock after Lelong. It is trimmed with navy and has short matching jacket $55.00

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Exemplified in flannel jackets after Chanel, $13.50

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Is featured by many important Parisian houses. Shown by Altman in an evening frock after Goupy $75.00

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In French hand-made dresses of elegant daintiness . . . . . $45.00 to $95.00

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MASONS URGE CO-OPERATION

Keynote at Feast of St. John Is for Promotion of Masonry in District

Co-operation of the various Masonic bodies in this district, from the Blue Lodges to the Commandery and the Consistory, for the promotion of the interests of Freemasonry, was the keynote of the speeches at the Feast of St. John, held in the Masonic Temple, Boston, last evening, in connection with the celebration of the anniversary of St. John the Evangelist. Frank L. Simpson of Swampscott, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, presided.

Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, outlined the immeasurable good resulting from the teachings of the fraternity. Harry G. Pollard of Lowell, Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Massachusetts; Olin D. Dickerman, Grand Master of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters; James A. Gunn, Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Frederick W. Hamilton, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge and deputy for the Scottish Rite; and Dana J. Flanders, present senior past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, were also speakers.

Appointed officers of the Grand Lodge, proved of unusually wide interest because of the change in the distribution of District Deputy Grand Masters. The number of deputies, within the State, was increased from 33 to 47. Heretofore, each of the 33 districts in Massachusetts had one deputy but the increasing number of lodges and the growth of some of the districts, made it essential to establish sections in some of the districts, with a deputy for each section.

Outside of the State, there are two District Grand Masters, and one District Deputy Grand Master, under jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. They are Irvin Van Gorder Gillis of Peking, China, District Grand Master for China; Ralph Osborn of Cristobal, Canal Zone, District Grand Master for that Zone and Joseph S. MacDonald of Valparaiso, Chile, District Deputy Grand Master for the Chile District.

Other Grand Lodge officers were appointed as follows: Robert J. McKechnie, Taunton, Grand Marshal; the Rev. Edward A. Horton, D.D., Boston, Grand Chaplain; the Rev. Paul Sterling, Melrose, Grand Chaplain; the Rev. John C. Breaker, Adams, Grand Chaplain; the Rev. John Vannevar, D.D., Swampscott, Grand Chaplain; the Rev. Vincent E. Tomlinson, D.D., Worcester, Grand Chaplain; Lorenzo L. Green, Medford, Grand Lecturer; Roy P. Miles, Chicopee, Grand Lecturer; John H. Joy, Winchester, Senior Grand Deacon; G. Sumner Wilson, Dedham, Junior Grand Deacon; Charles M. Proctor, Marlboro, Senior Grand Steward; Charles R. Blakeley, Pittsfield, Junior Grand Steward; Earle C. Parker, Barre, Junior Grand Steward; Theodore N. Wood, Middleboro, Junior Grand Steward; William S. McRobert, Natick, Grand Sword Bearer; William H. Parker, Beverly, Grand Standard Bearer; George F. Wright, Brighton, Grand Pursuivant; Stephen J. Lent, Roslindale, Grand Pursuivant; R. Franz Reissmann, Roxbury, Grand Organist; George W. Chester, Boston, Grand Tyler.

THEOLOGY AWARDS ANNOUNCED AT B. U.

Students Form Iowa and Ohio Win Travel Fellowships

Nominations for two fellowships at the Boston University School of Theology have been made by the faculty there, it was announced at the dean's office today. The nominations are subject to confirmation by the university trustees at their next meeting.

Leroy E. Loemker of Specht's Ferry, Ia., has been nominated as Jacob Sleeper Fellow for next year, making possible a year's study either in Europe, the Orient or in this country. Mr. Loemker is a graduate of the University of Dubuque and a senior at the school of theology.

John R. Chadwick of Sunbury, O., has been nominated for the Frank D. Howard fellowship, carrying privileges similar to those of the Sleeper fellowship. He is at present a graduate student in the school of theology and the graduate school of the university, working for the Ph. D. degree, and is pastor of the West Congregational Church at Taunton. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in 1920, he received the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from the Boston University School of Theology in 1924.

ROXBURY HIGH SCHOOL CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Contract for building the new Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys was awarded yesterday by Mayor Nichols at the request of the schoolhouse commission to Thomas L. O'Connor for $1,094,000. The total cost of the building and equipment, it is estimated, will be $1,320,000.

The construction of this school will complete the extensive high school program for the site at Warren and Townsend streets, Roxbury. One year ago the high school for girls was completed by the O'Connor Company for $1,400,000. The new high school will have 36 classrooms and in addition laboratories, gymnasium and a swimming pool of 75 by 25 feet, the first to be built in any Boston public school.

NEW 'GAS' STATION LAW IS ADVOCATED

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 28 (Special)—Full control of the location of gasoline stations in Connecticut municipalities of 10,000 or more inhabitants, except on state highways, will be vested in the municipalities themselves in legislation to be introduced in the session of the Legislature which convenes next week, says the motor vehicle department bulletin for December.

"The law needs to be changed," says the announcement. At present such stations may not be established, whatever the action of local authorities, until the commissioner of motor vehicles has approved them as places that will not "imperil the safety of the public." By a 1925 amendment, no such station may be located in any municipality of 10,000 or more inhabitants without the approval of appropriate local authorities before the motor vehicle department has acted. The provision does not apply to locations on trunk line or state aid highways.

LOWELL-WORCESTER BUS LINE PROPOSED

Boston & Maine Files Petitions Along the Route

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)—The Boston & Maine Transportation Company has filed with the City Council of Lowell and the selectmen at several towns between Worcester and Lowell applications for authority to establish a motorcoach service between Lowell and Worcester, via Ayer and Clinton. The filing of the applications will be completed in the next day or two.

The proposed motorcoach route, the company says, will provide a more frequent service than is now possible by train, and by making Lowell the point of connection for Montreal trains by passengers from Worcester and other communities en route will effect a further improved convenience.

Upon receipt of authority from the various cities and towns, and the necessary certificate from the Department of Public Utilities the Boston & Maine Transportation Company announces that it will install motorcoaches of the parlor car type.

The Lowell terminal will be at the corner of Jackson and Central Streets, and at Worcester the terminal will be at the Union Station.

The proposed route includes Lowell, Chelmsford, Westford, Littleton, Ayer (with the terminal at the railroad station), Harvard, Bolton, Lancaster, Clinton (with the terminal at the railroad station), Sterling, West Boylston and Worcester.

LARGER SPRINGFIELD POLICE FORCE SOUGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)—Increase in the size of the police force is recommended in the annual report of the police commissioners, filed last night with the City Council. It was also asked that the city government take steps to make the present headquarters building exclusively for the use of the police department. The building at present houses the District Court.

Expenses on public improvements of nearly $2,000,000 were listed in the annual report of the Board of Public Works, also filed with the council. Street widening projects, the acceptance of new streets in the East Springfield section, and the projection of sewer facilities, were among the more important items scheduled for action in the coming year.

Five Sets of Twins in Portland (Me.) High School



Left to Right, Front Row—Walter and George Siteman. Second Row—Althea and Alberta Strout, Muriel and Eleanor Heeney. Back Row—Julia and Sylvia Goldberg, Alphonse and James Sterling.

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF TRENTON

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 28 (AP)—President Coolidge, high ranking military and naval officers and the governors of the other 12 original states of the Union will be guests of honor at the 150th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Trenton here tomorrow.

President Coolidge will speak tomorrow night at a dinner arranged by the Trenton Historical Society. The proceedings will be radiocast by Station WOR, Newark.

MILK RATES SUSPENDED

The State Department of Public Utilities ordered yesterday that the increase in milk transportation rates proposed by New England railroads shall remain suspended until April 1, 1927. Although the increase ordinarily would have become effective Jan. 1, the department decided that a further suspension is necessary since hearings on the rates were not completed until early this month and a decision cannot be expected immediately.

WAR MEMORIAL PROPOSED

Erection of a Massachusetts war memorial at St. Mihiel, France, is proposed in a bill filed yesterday by Slater Washburn, Representative from Worcester. The measure would make an appropriation of $100,000 and extend the existence of the St. Mihiel commission, which otherwise will expire in 1927. A similar measure was considered last year.

Many New England Villages Overshadow Their Parent Towns

Communities, the Names of Which Are Widely Known, Are Only Parts of Towns Whose Identity Has Been Entirely Lost to Outside World

A town is known by the villages it keeps. At least that is the case in many instances in New England, says the Associated Press. Those who do much traveling in this region become familiar with the names of a large number of communities which most of them would be surprised to learn are only portions of towns whose names they would not recognize.

It is a common experience in newspaper offices on election nights to receive queries as to the vote in well-known places like Hyannis, Mass., Wells River, Vt., or Kingston, R. I. The inquirer usually expresses astonishment when informed that none of these places is a town by itself—that Hyannis, center of activities on Cape Cod, is only one of many villages in the town of Barnstable; that Wells River, an important railroad junction, happens to be the leading village in Newbury and that Kingston, seat of Rhode Island State College, joins with numerous other villages to make up the town of South Kingston.

Often, as in the case of Hyannis, it is the fame of a settlement as a summer resort which has led to its overshadowing the name of the town in which it is located. How many tourists realize that Bretton Woods and Fabyan, in the heart of the White Mountains are in the town of Carroll, N. H.; that Weirs, on the shore of Lake Winnipesaukee, is a part of the city of Laconia, N. H., or that Ogunquit, favorite summering place of artists, is in Wells, Me.?

The fact that Nantasket Beach is in Hull is well known to Bostonians but not to outsiders. Point Judith, where society sportsmen play polo, is a part of Narragansett, R. I., and Watch Hill, summer home of the wealthy, is an outlying district of the busy industrial town of Westerly, R. I.

In other localities it is the point where a town's leading industry has become established or where there is a busy railroad junction that is known to travelers and business men. Such villages are Bellows Falls, in Rockingham, Vt.; White River Junction, in Hartford, Vt.; Woodsville, in Haverhill, N. H.; Suncook, in Pembroke, N. H.; Contoocook, in Hopkinton, N. H.; Whitinsville, in Northbridge, Mass.; River Point and Arctic, in West Warwick, R. I.

Woods Hole, point of departure for the steamers for Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Islands and site of the United States marine biological laboratory, is in Falmouth, Mass. Rocky Point, famed among other things to many as the home of Kimball Union Academy and of the bird sanctuary established by the late Ernest Harold Baynes, is in Plainfield, N. H.; Buzzards Bay, whence Grover Cleveland and Joseph Jefferson used to sally forth on their fishing excursions, is in Bourne, Mass. Until 1913, the ultrafashionable Bar Harbor was known in the official list of towns as Eden.

OTIS STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING IS CALLED

Action of Directors Expected to Be Indorsed

Stockholders of the Otis Company will meet in Boston on Wednesday morning, Jan. 5, when it is expected they will approve the action of the board of directors last week in postponing the plan of liquidating some of the mill properties in New England. The stockholders, it is understood, will also authorize the directors to carry out the original plan of establishing a mill in the South and ending the operation of some of the New England plants at any time that it is deemed necessary in the judgment of the board.

The Otis Company proposes to continue the operation of all its plants in this section of the country, namely those at Ware, Palmer, the Boston Duck Company, Bondsville, Mass., and the Columbian Mills at Greenville, N. H.

Towns in which these plants are located are expected to make substantial reductions in taxes to assist the mills in their efforts to remain in business in New England. Employees in some of the plants are reported to have agreed to accept lower wages and greater co-operation is being given to prevent the loss of the mills. The moving of the machinery South and liquidation as provided for in the original plan would leave two towns practically without any industry and put more than 2000 persons out of work.

BOSTON RETAIL MILK PRICES CUT ONE CENT

The retail price of milk was cut one cent in Boston today following an equal reduction to dealers by the New England Milk Producers' Association. The association's action was said to be due to a drop of one cent in the price of milk by Boston chain stores. The reasons for the reduction given by the producers' association follow:

"The association was forced to take this action, at a time when conditions of supply and demand did not warrant any reduction, because certain co-operative creameries in Vermont are selling milk to chain stores in Boston at prices below the New England Milk Producers' Association price, thus permitting the chain stores to reduce their price and to undersell the old established dealers who buy their milk through the association.

"Milk has been short in the Boston market for some time and probably will continue short in the Boston market. It was because of this short supply that the association increased the price one cent the middle of November. This increase in price encouraged the farmer to feed grain more liberally and thus increase the supply of milk and reduce the acute shortage."

LECTURE SERIES AID APPRENTICES

Art of Typography Explained in Ford Hall Talk

"Always bear in mind that correct typography is an art." Apprentice members of the Boston Typographical Union had this impressed on them last night in Ford Hall by Leslie E. Dennison, recognized authority on type composition and display, who spoke on "Speaking of Display." This talk was one of a series being offered apprentices by the union in the interest of typography.

"Display in type-composition is the art of placing subject matter before the reader in a pleasing and convincing manner," he said, adding, "Even the pages of an ordinary book, treating a dull subject, can be well displayed by using the appropriate type-face in the correct place and correctly spaced between words and lines.

"The joy of creative work and the justifiable pride of accomplishment are the sure rewards of the worthwhile craftsman, be he printer, or other."

A Philadelphia monotype firm is going to print Mr. Dennison's lecture as a guide to correct typography. Mr. Dennison is affiliated with the Boston Globe.

"Old Ironsides" in Boston

Tremont Theater—"Old Ironsides," Paramount picture of the frigate Constitution in the American campaign against the pirates of Northern Africa; story by Laurence Stallings, titles by Rupert Hughes, directed by James Cruze, who also directed "The Covered Wagon." Beginning an indefinite Boston engagement, with two performances daily with a large audience expressing thorough enjoyment of the whole film.

In "Old Ironsides" the Paramount organization has a picture that should prove of more than temporary interest. For while this film fulfills all the necessary requirements as an entertainment, which it must have in order to please audiences in general, it sets forth with more forcefulness and patriotic thrill than one would have thought possible the distant events of that early naval war, when the United States was a new Nation, against the barbarous Tripolitan highwaymen of the sea.

The story opens with scenes in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, when debate raged over the expediency of resisting the Barbary pirates. Declaration of war follows. Then comes the launching of the Constitution, that tough old ship which was to win the name of "Old Ironsides," that same ship which now lies beside a dock in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

That high adventure against the freebooters of the Mediterranean is shown as intensely appealing to American youth, and until trial by fire came, Preble seemed well justified in his contempt for the green boys given him as his midshipmen on Old Ironsides. One such youngster is played by Charles Farrell, though he does not set foot on the deck of the Constitution until well into the middle of the second half of the picture. The first half of the story largely centers about the ship Esther, bound from Salem to Naples with the owner's daughter aboard, going to meet her father in Italy.

To fill the Esther's roster, the boy is shanghaied by a hardened old boatswain, played with realistic gusto by Wallace Beery. The bosun's life is one long squabble with a deserter from the Constitution, a gunner, acted by Charles Bancroft, in a steady blast of bullying and crude good humor.

Romance at once draws the boy and the owner's daughter together, and a stirring love story they make of it, as played by Charles Farrell, who can be at once heroic and human, and the handsome Esther Ralston, who never lapses into sentimentality. At times she rose with demand to a note of dramatic exaltation. Perhaps the biggest laugh in the first part comes when the boy, who has been given a trick at the steering wheel, is unable to keep his eye on the topgallant sail (which must keep drawing fairly before the wind if the ship is to hold its course) because of the distracting proximity of the smiling blonde Esther. Impulsively he takes her in his arms, the wheel spins, the ship sloughs off into the trough of a nasty sea, a ton of water comes over the rail and drenches the lovers.

Pirates capture the Esther soon after it enters the Mediterranean and carry the crew ashore into slavery. To the rescue at the end of the first part of the picture sails Old Ironsides. Here the screen opening up six-fold for the finish and the great ship, with all sails set, bearing swiftly down upon the audience. This same enlarged screen is used with fine effect in the last half of the picture, which is largely given over to the tremendous sea fight between the Constitution and the Tripolitan pirate vessels, the blowing up of the U. S. S. Philadelphia, and finally the capture of the fort by landing parties. In the slave market Esther sees white girls sold. She is spared to be a gift to the Sultan and temporarily taken back to her father's ship. Finally, after the crash and heat of battle, she is reunited with the boy of her choice and the picture ends with the seas made free at last for peaceful merchantmen. The Esther resumes the voyage to Naples and Old Ironsides sets sail for home.

One would have to view the picture several times to feel equal to giving even a general account of the long and terrific combats between the Constitution and the enemy ships. Mr. Cruze has handled his thousands of men with a generalship that one cannot grasp, even while watching the successful outcome. He seems to have considered his groups of men as masses of fighters, to be hurled, mass against mass. Guns belch vapors and flame, and in and out of the smoke clouds mill maelstroms of combatants. There is little of the individualized horror of war's assaults, such as those that Griffith put freely into the battle scenes of "Intolerance." Mr. Cruze has seen his ships and fighting men in the large, and projects them on an heroic scale. E. C. S.

Boston Stage Notes

"Beethoven" is the name of the film in the Music Master series shown this week at the Metropolitan, with the orchestra playing well appropriate selections with the several pictured incidents in the composer's life. The stage spectacle, "The Four Seasons," is a handsome bit of revue, sung and danced by clever performers. Del Castillo plays several selections worthy of his instrument during his organ specialty. There are news and cartoon reels, besides the feature picture, a mechanical farce called "Stranded in Paris," with Bebe Daniels doing her best with material unworthy of her varied fine abilities.

Cecile Sorel is now announced to come to the Boston Opera House in repertoire for a week beginning Jan. 17.

"Rio Rita," a new Zeigfeld musical comedy, opens a 10-day engagement at the Colonial Theater tomorrow evening. "Sunny" comes on Jan. 10.

This is the final week of "The Song of the Flame" at the Shubert Theater.

"Queen High," musical comedy with Julia Sanderson, John Hazzard and Frank Crumit heading a talented cast, continues indefinitely at the Wilbur Theater.

"Princess Flavia," an operetta based on the romantic comedy, "The Prisoner of Zenda," begins a Boston engagement next Monday evening at the Shubert Theater.

Continuing offerings at Boston theaters include "Tommy," American comedy, at the Park, and "A Kiss for Cinderella," Barrie comedy, at the Repertory.

Strongheart, Chief of Yakimas, Pleads for Freedom of Indians

Carlisle Graduate and a Service Man Tells Why He Thinks Government Should Drop Its Paternalism Over Its Present Wards

"Now look me over. Do I look as if I needed a guardian?"

With this interrogation, Chief Nipo Strongheart of the Yakima Indian Nation, State of Washington, who was in Boston for the holidays, ended his interview on why the Government should drop its paternalistic attitude toward the American Indian. For years the chief has worked through every available avenue to gain freedom and equality of citizenship for his people. Recently he has been on a lyceum circuit speaking before thousands.

He has succeeded in getting Congress to adopt a bill granting conditional citizenship with improvements in the Indian educational system, but this is not the fruition of all of his hopes. He wants the Indian on the same basis as any other citizen of the United States.

Strongheart went to the Indian School at Simcoe, Wash., then to a graded school and finished his education at Carlisle, Pa. He went into the service at the outbreak of the war. He was placed in the recruiting service and later aided the Liberty Loan organization in the sale of bonds.

"There were 12,000 Indians in the World War and 1611 Indian girls in various branches of war service," he said. "Indians in the United States bought $39,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, many of them making very strenuous sacrifices to pay for them.

"I do not wish to make any invidious comparisons," he added, "but I have traveled all over the United States and I have seen a great many people, particularly in the large cities, who are much in need [illegible] of Government guardianship. Many of them cannot read and write. They are a strange assembly, from various parts of the world but they are all eligible to citizenship, if they are not already citizens, with very little difficulty."

Strongheart contends, in this respect as in others, the Government is unfair to the Indian. It takes the position, he adds, that the Indian is ignorant, incapable and fundamentally tribal.

"I remember well when I went to school," he said. "It was in Simcoe. The teacher told us that we were savages; that our parents were savages, and that the Government had to keep them in subjection by force. This made the children ashamed, and when they went home they regarded their parents in a strange, unhappy light. These pictures constantly implanted in the thought of the Indian boy and girl made them appear sullen or morose to the Government agents, and in many cases, when the boy or girl grew older, they took to the hills. This gave the agents the impression that the Indians were quick to revert to their primal instincts. It has limited us and will continue to limit us until it is removed.

"The Indian responds to education, to religion, and to economics very rapidly if he is given an opportunity. Inherently he is proud and sensitive. It is the paternalistic attitude of the Government that has kept him from developing, and in many cases the agents have been unscrupulous in their dealings, which the Indian has accepted silently, feeling that there is no redress."

This brought Chief Strongheart to the question of guardianship. He said there are 286,000 Indians in the United States, 27 per cent of whom are purely racial. The Indian Bureau, he said, employs 7000 guardians, or about one guardian to about 40 Indians. He told of some of his own accomplishments against great odds, the efforts to obtain an education, his war service, and his long and unceasing service for his fellows in the reservations.

B. F. Keith's

Carol Chilton and Maceo Thomas, speedy and clever dancers at B. F. Keith's this week, win instant favor with the audience. Robert Chisholm, Australian baritone, offers several character selections which are pleasing and well done. George Choos' "Ballet Caprice," with Broderick and Felsen, and W. Wania, headline the bill with 10 numbers, all gracefully rendered and well staged. Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, assisted by Princess Nai Tai Tai, displays a number of difficult and surprising shots. The show closes with the laugh-rousing Shadowgraph.

LEGIONNAIRES TO SEE IRELAND

Opportunity for Massachusetts members of the American Legion to visit Ireland on their return passage from the National Convention in France will be afforded by the Cunard Line, officials of which announced yesterday that their 20,000-ton liner Carmania, from Havre on Oct. 1, and the Lancastria from Havre on Oct. 8, both bound to Boston, will call at Queenstown. The plan to send the legion liners to Queenstown was presented by John J. Wicker Jr., national chairman of the France convention of Richmond, Va.

OFFICIALS EXCHANGE JOBS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP)—On Jan. 1 C. H. Wright, district attorney, and his assistant, C. R. Clason, will exchange places, for it was announced yesterday that Mr. Wright had accepted appointment from Mr. Clason, who was elected district attorney last month, as assistant district attorney for Berkshire County. He will serve until such time as pending Berkshire County cases with which he is familiar have been cleared up.

RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 14

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 28

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (322 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories. 9—Studio program. 11—CNRA dance orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

4 p. m.—From Metropolitan Theater. 4:30—News flashes. 5—Visiting your neighborhood playhouse. 5:15—The day in finance. 6—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Shepard Colonial dinner dance. 6:56—Movie news. 7:30—News flashes. 7:41—Piano solos, Alice Mathews. 8—Classical half-hour. 8:20—Concert program. 9—Musical program. 10—News flashes. 10:05—Dance music; Karl Rhode and his orchestra.

Wednesday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible reading, the Rev. Clinton Hay, Swedenborgian Church, Boston; guests from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Alice Gwendoline Albee, "News When It Is News"; musical program arranged by Mrs. Otis F. Dayton; "Americanization," by Mrs. Benjamin D. May; Eleanor Bateman, United States Department of Agriculture; harmonica solo, Mrs. Herbert Liveridge; Joan Sargent. 12:30—Traveler news flashes. 11:55—Time and weather. 12 m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

4 p. m.—WEEI Woman's Forum; Choosing the Home Library, Charles F. D. Belden, director, Boston Public Library. 4:30—Billy Moran. 4:45—Eddie Diggs and his Five Black Aces. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—News flashes. 6:10—Murry Bumrill and Harry O'Brien, popular songs. 6:45—Big Brother Club: Dixie Banjo Boys. 7:30—Intercollegiate radiocast: Ralph Earle, president of Worcester Polytechnic. 7:45—Masterpiece pianist. 8—The Vikings. 8:30—The world and its players. 9—Musical hour. 10:30—Cruising the air with Bill Harrison. 10:35—Radio forecast and weather.

Wednesday Morning

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., the Rev. William E. Gardner, Church of the Messiah. 10—Anne Bradford's half-hour for home-makers; Ella Bernier, soprano; Eva Audet, accompanist; "Stormy Day Play for Children," Anne Bradford.

WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur Clifton from Elks' Hotel. 6:30—Edward J. McEnelly and his orchestra. 7—Continuation of organ recital by Arthur Clifton; 7:10—M. A. C. radio forum. 7:25—Market reports. 7:30—Louis Levin and his orchestra. 8—Recital by Grace L. Baum, contralto; Dorothy Higgins, accompanist. 8:15—Boston Bruins-New York Americans hockey game from Boston Arena, announced by Bill Spargo. 10:20—Leo Reisman's orchestra. 10:50—Weather.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks; grain market; weather; announcement and news. 6:20—Special farm feature. 8—WEAF—The "Vikings." 9:15—Popular Players.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program from WEAF. 10:30—News.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Vincent Lopez dance orchestra. 7:30—Talk. 8—Joint program with WEAF, New York. 8:30—Courtesy instrumental ensemble. 9—WEAF radio hour and dance orchestra. 11:30—Weather report.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items. 6:30—Dinner program. 7:30—Talk on astronomy. 7:45—Edward Rice, violinist. 8—"Sparkers," from WJZ. 9—Harmony Twins. 9:30—Staff program. 10—"A Day in Edinburgh," from WJZ. 10:30—Musical program from Buffalo, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Jane Eller, contralto; Thomas Muir, tenor. 7:10—Columbia University French lecture. 7:30—"Great Moments in History." 8—The "Vikings." 9:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers." 9—Radio hour. 10:30—Ben Bernie and his orchestra. 11:30—Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Reports on all markets. 7—Frank Dole. 7:15—Irwin Abram's orchestra. 8—"Sparkers." 9—Astrid Fjelde, mezzo-soprano. 9:30—Dari Bethman, baritone; Steele Jamison, tenor. 10—"A Day in Edinburgh." 10:30—Music. 10:45—George Olsen's orchestra.

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 8—Board of Commerce of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Goldkette Ensemble; soloists. 10—The Red Apple Club.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert from WEAF.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; news digest; United States Radio School; farm market report; children's evening chat. 8—Campers' half hour. 8:30—Band concert. 9:30—Minstrels.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Vaudeville. 7:15—Orchestra, Friederick Janssen directing. 8—"Vikings" from New York. 8:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers," from New York. 9—Radio Hour. 10:30—Dance orchestra. 11—Dance orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 8—Sacred song concert. 8:45—Literature period. 9:30—KDKA orchestra 11:35—Concert from theater.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—"Uncle Kay-Bee." 7:50—Talk. 8—"The Vikings," from WEAF. 8:30—Salon recital. 9—"Radio Hour." 10:30—Dance orchestra, from WEAF.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Instrumental Trio. 8:15—The Buttermakers. 8:30—Piano period. 9:30—Robert Fraser, singer. 10—Professor Doolittle, humor. 10:05—Manny La Porte, pianist. 10:20—Zoehrar and Klenzle, songs. 10:30—"Billy" Hays and his orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:10—Dinner music. 7:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip. 8—Dramatic reviews by Elliott Lester. 10:05—Emo's weekly movie radiocast. 10:30—Harry MacDonald and his orchestra.

WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

7 p. m.—News. 7:15—Organ recital by Arthur Scott Brook. 7:30—Morton dinner music. 7:55—Fashion flashes. 8:05—Shelburne dinner music. 8:30—Orchestra. 9—Concert. 10:30—Studio program. 11—Dance orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6 p. m.—Children's hour. 6:30—Dinner orchestra. 7:30—Male quartet. 8—Trio. 9—Jubilee Singers. 9:30—Violin-piano recital. 10—Municipal Band of Baltimore. 11—Dance orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—Orchestra. 8—"Sparkers" from WJZ. 9—From WEAF, New York. 10—"Travel Hour," from New York. 10:30—Meyer Davis's band.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8:29—Citrus report. 8:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers"; Caroline Lee, "The Virginia Girl," and others. 10:30—Dance music.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn. (416 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Children's hour. 5:45—Live stock market summary. 7—New York program. 9:30—Musical comedy. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:15—Izaak Walton League program.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Band concert. 8:30—Paul Stoye, pianist. 11—Dance music.

WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Scottish Rite Cathedral organ. 6:30—Popular song period. 6:45—Market reports. 9—Courtesy program. 10—Dance music.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (347 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Modern masters of music, under the direction of Lester D. Mather, concert pianist. 11—Coon-Sanders' orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (365 Meters)

7 p. m.—Operatic program. 8—American artists' recital. 8:30—Popular program, orchestra and singers.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Supper bell program. 6:30—WLS Sports Club. 6:40—Dance music. 7—May and June. 7:30—Don Malin. 10:30—Dance program; singers.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—American Composers series. 6:30—Specialty. 7—Dance music. 8—Orchestra, William C. Stoess, director.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Alvin Roehr's orchestra. 10:45—"Al" Kirschner, piano. 11—Popular program. 11:30—Dance program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Studio concert. 8—Eddie Rosson and his orchestra of Jeffersonville.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner hour organ concert. 8—WHB concert orchestra. 9—Ararat Temple Shrine Serenaders.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address; "Jack" Riley's orchestra. 11:45—Ted Weems' orchestra.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (286 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner time organ recital by Jacquinot Jules. 6:30—Steindel String Quartet and soloists. 7—The Little Red Schoolhouse program. 9—Ethel and Janice. 9:30—The "Pebbles." 10:15—Herbert Perger's dance orchestra and Harry Lange's dance orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Mrs. Clara Yates. 10:45—Pi Kappa Alpha concert.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Cyrus Barcus, cornetist, and Joe Stroher, pianist. 9—Jack Horn, cellist; Margaret Horn, pianist. 11—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Wagoner Hawaiian Trio. 8—Fort Worth Club orchestra. 9:30—Musical program.

KFDM, Beaumont, Tex. (316 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's program. 8 to 10—Magnolia orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRR, Regina, Sask. (312 Meters)

8 p. m.—Bedtime stories; studio program.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks, markets, live stock, produce and news bulletins. 7:30—Farm question box. 9—Studio program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Ore., will lecture at the City Auditorium, Portland, Ore., Dec. 28, at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, under the auspices of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland. KOIN will radiocast this lecture on 319 meters wavelength.

Unique Transmission System Rouses Motorists' Attention

Old-Time Sliding Gear Type Gives Way to Series of Clutches Shifted at the Steering Wheel, Always in Mesh, and Without Jar

The sliding gear transmission for automobiles has remained practically unchanged since Levassor introduced the type in the early days of the industry. For this reason alone, a new transmission is commanding widespread attention.

On both the main and counter shafts of this new system the gears run continually in mesh, by means of a series of internal clutches, instead of sliding along the shaft in the ordinary manner. These clutches are fitted to each of the gears on the main shaft. As the gears do not slide into mesh, damage to the teeth is avoided.

The special form of clutch which is employed in each of the main shaft gears, and also fitted to convey the drive direct from the jack shaft to the main shaft on top gear has the same action as the free wheel of a bicycle. That is to say, the driving member, when the clutch is engaged, will positively grip and turn the driven member, but the latter, when speeded up in the same direction, is free to overrun.

No matter which of the gears is engaged, the car is always free to coast or overrun the engine, whenever the accelerator is suddenly released. This means economy in the use of fuel, with the brakes taking up any unusual strain. It is also intended to provide a special device for locking the bottom gear clutch, so that when desired the machine can be coasted under perfect control.

Each internal clutch is designed so that in going from the free position to full engagement, the axial movement is only about one-eighth of an inch. Also, the pressure required in an axial direction is very slight. The operating mechanism consists of a series of master cams provided with slots for the reception of the selector levers. These cams are coupled up with the clutch pedal and hand control lever located at the steering wheel.

The arrangement is such that on a hill the driver can shift to a lower gear at any time, this making no difference in the drive at the moment. Throwing out the clutch allows the master cam to move to the position selected by the hand lever, thus bringing the appropriate selector lever and internal clutch into operation.

A special form of internal clutch is fitted to each of the main shaft gears, which takes the place of the orthodox direct drive members. Forming one piece with each gear is a projecting piece of metal, which serves as the outer member of the clutch. The inner member is a metal cylinder, or sleeve, attached to the main shaft, but free to slide thereon when actuated by a fork fitting in a collar. The gear and outer clutch members ride freely on a bushing also set on the main shaft.

In the annular space between the inner and outer clutch members there are parallel rollers set between flanges, the axial distance between the flanges being less than the length of the rollers, so that the latter are inclined in position. The whole clutch forms a species of roller bearing.

BILLBOARD LOCATION RULING SUSTAINED IN SUPREME COURT

Outdoor Advertising Interests Lose Point in Challenging Finding of Master Appointed in Injunction Suit—Judge Wait Gives Decision

Outdoor advertising interests lost a point in their contest against the Massachusetts statute restricting billboards when Judge William C. Wait of the Supreme Court sustained a ruling made by Frank H. Stewart, the master appointed to determine the facts in the injunction suit.

The ruling sustained is to the effect that the billboard companies cannot insist that the master hear testimony about a great number of individual billboard locations on the question of whether the State Highway Commission decided wrongly in refusing permits for those locations.

"There is a practical question in this case which is of paramount importance," said Judge Wait in a concise decision. "It is the proposition that this case must be finished some time. If the master were to be required to make a canvass of all the individual boards about which a question could be raised, a decision might be delayed almost indefinitely. If upon the master's report the court finds essential facts omitted, the question can be recommitted."

Says Evidence Is Material

Lowell Mayberry, attorney for the outdoor advertising companies, argued that the evidence which he sought to place before the master is material to the case of the billboard interests as showing that the highway division has acted arbitrarily and unreasonably in its carrying out of the billboard regulation law. He wished to show, he said, that many billboard permits had been denied for locations which were not in fact objectionable under the law as well as for locations which were objectionable.

While not admitting that the highway division has been arbitrary in its enforcement of the law, Melville F. Weston, assistant Attorney-General, urged the point that even faulty administration of a law is not a basis for attack upon the constitutionality of the law itself. He also pointed out that the billboard companies, in their original complaint, had not questioned the good faith of the highway commission.

12,000 Boards Erected

The question of the scope of the master's investigation became an issue at the hearing before Mr. Stewart yesterday. Mr. Mayberry at that time placed in evidence, by means of John J. O'Carroll, representing the Springfield Advertising Company and the Hathaway Advertising Company of New Bedford, testimony covering many individual boards tending to show that the Department of Public Works was unreasonable in refusing permits for locations.

Mr. Stewart said that unless it was specified in the bill of equity he did not feel that he should canvass a large number of boards, possibly as great as 12,000, the total number in Massachusetts, to ascertain whether or not they are a fire menace, or a menace to public safety or health.

CITY HAS PLAN FOR TEACHERS

Cambridge Authorizes a Council in Every School to Ease Difficulties

A teachers' council, in which every school in the city shall be represented, has been authorized by the Cambridge School Committee as a possible means of settling the controversy between that body and the women teachers in regard to salaries.

The superintendent, Michael E. Fitzgerald, has been intrusted with the task of working out the plans and reporting them to the School Committee. This action, taken yesterday, followed a discussion of methods of the Cambridge Public School Association, which recently held a private meeting for the discussion of teachers' salaries, and which was attended by several teachers and one member of the School Committee, James S. Cassedy.

The C. P. S. A. was charged with trying to interfere with school administration. Charles E. Hurley of the School Committee questioned the right of the association to attempt to settle the troubles of the school teachers.

Mrs. Walter B. Cannon, president of the C. P. S. A., stated last night that that organization has no intention of usurping powers of the School Committee. As any unrest among the teachers affects the children, it is right for the association to consider the matter, she thought. The situation involves the question, now under consideration by the teachers, of joining a labor union. This was first discussed by the women teachers of Cambridge after the school committee had granted, they said, only small salary increases to the women teachers and large raises to the men teachers, thereby widening the gap in salary which already existed.

PROPERTY LEVY HEADS TAX LIST

Far Greater Than Estate, Income and Corporation Total

The importance of the direct property tax as a contributor of revenue to the municipal and state governments was emphasized by Philip Nichols, an authority on taxation, in an address at the meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building.

"One would suppose from what he hears," he said, "that income taxes, corporation taxes and inheritance taxes are the only forms of taxation that exist. The direct property tax still remains the same unknown, undiscovered, and unexplored territory that it was when the new interest in taxation was brought into being by the new fiscal measures which chance made available almost at the moment of the outbreak of the war.

"But the fact remains that of the amounts levied each year by taxation by or on behalf of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth, four-fifths is raised by the direct property tax; that the amount raised by the direct property tax is five times as great as that raised by the state income tax, corporation tax and inheritance tax combined, and equals the entire sum raised in this State for federal, state, county and municipal purposes by all other forms of taxation combined.

"As applied to the average corporation, the local tax is far greater in amount than all other taxes imposed by state authority."

MANY BEQUESTS MADE

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP)—By the will of Leland H. Cole, late president of the Naumkeag Trust Company, $2000 each is left to the Salem Y. M. C. A., and Beverly Y. M. C. A.; $1000 each to the Massachusetts Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and American Baptist Home Missionary Society; $5000 to the Massachusetts Baptist Society to be allowed to accumulate until it reaches $10,000, the income to be paid to the First Baptist Church of Peterly, for salary of minister or other church or Bible school expenses

He Is "Misguerr"



Paul Berger, Paris

THORNTON COOLIDGE

RUSSIAN FANTASY PRESENTED TONIGHT

'The Snow Maiden' Sponsored by Women's League

"Snegourotchka" or "The Snow Maiden," a Russian fantastic play by Alexandre Ostrovski in four acts, done into English and adapted for the American stage, will be given this evening and tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Jordan Hall under the auspices of the Women's Municipal League of Boston and Community Service of Boston Inc., for the joint benefit of their educational and social work.

Scenery and costumes have been especially designed for the production and the cast has been thoroughly and skillfully drilled in the shadings of the accompanying Russian music, folk songs and dances. The production has been made by Kasimir Kovalsky of the Russian-American Educational Institute in Boston.

A literal translation of the play would be impossible. Each spectator would need an elaborate glossary explaining curious old Russian words, proverbs, sentences. The tedium of long intervals of silence would be laid upon the actors. The play has been shortened. The impressive scene between Snegourotchka and Misguerr has been placed at the end of the play.

The play is presented in the simplest, most naive, most primitive manner. The settings have been painted in strong, primary colors and a capable cast has been assembled. In the production Dr. Kovalsky has had the assistance of Miss Joy Higgins, the Rev. I. Grigorieff, Prince I. Toumanoff, Senia Russakoff and Madame Kovalsky.

The leading male rôle of Misguerr is played by Thornton Coolidge, Harvard '28, and a member of the various musical clubs there. The fantasy requires a cast of 93 members and included in them are members of the Junior League and various of the Harvard societies.

OPEN HOUSE AT "Y" ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

The Boston Young Men's Christian Association is completing details of the program for its annual New Year's open house, which is the largest gathering held by the association in the year. Next Saturday, from 2:30 to 10 p. m., the facilities of the Huntington Avenue branch will be thrown open to members, their families and friends.

Not only will practically every part of the plant be open for inspection of both men and women, as well as the younger people, but several exhibitions are planned. The gymnasium, natatorium and Northeastern University will be the features. The Y. M. C. A. open house is usually attended by from 3000 to 7000 persons.

BAPTIST PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)—The Rev. Walter A. Aschenbach of Newton Center has accepted a call to the Morningside Baptist Church of this city. Mr. Aschenbach is now taking a course in the Newton Theological Seminary where he is assistant professor of Greek. He will assume his new pastorate on the first Sunday in January



Keystone View Co.

PROF. LEONARD BLOOMFIELD
Ohio State University Man Elected to Executive Committee of Linguistic Society of America.

HARVARD GREETS LEARNED GROUPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Alesso Baldovinetti," by Mrs. Ruth D. Kennedy of Smith College; and a report of the Smith College experiment in graduate instruction in the history and criticism of art by Prof. Clarence Kennedy of Smith College.

At the second session of the Linguistic Society meeting Prof. G. L. Macelot of Washington and Jefferson College discussed "Gesture and Language," citing a characteristic difference, for instance, between the English manner of investing conversation with gesture, which is to make the gesture simultaneously with the statement, and the French manner wherein the French speaker sets his vocal organs to correspond with the gesture which he makes in advance of his statement.

Linguistic Society Officers

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at a business meeting of the Linguistic Society this noon. The incoming president is Prof. C. D. Buck of Chicago University; vice-president, Prof. E. H. Sturtevant, Yale University; secretary-treasurer, Prof. R. G. Kent, University of Pennsylvania; executive committee, Prof. Leonard Bloomfield, Ohio State University; Prof. E. Sapir, Chicago University; Prof. Taylor Starck, Harvard University.

This afternoon at the first session of the American Philological Association Prof. Selatie Edgar Stout of Indiana University presented a defense of the nine-book tradition of Pliny's Letters, embodying in his discussion a companion study to the paper he gave at the Chicago meeting of the association two years ago.

In part, Professor Stout said that "Keil's critical edition was based on the assumption that the nine book tradition offered the most satisfactory evidence for the text of the letters. Various other critical editions had been subsequently issued, that by Otto in 1886, one by Mueller published in 1902, the more emphatic acceptance of Otto's views published in 1903 by Merrill in his Select Letters, and the 1908 and 1912 editions of Kukula."

Professor Stout thought, however, that, in view of the many instances wherein Otto's claims of interpolation fail completely, his assumption was practically groundless and that the final definitive text of the Letters would approach more nearly the text of Keil than the text of editions that have appeared since 1870.

Archæological Papers Read

At the first meeting of the Archæological Institute for the reading of papers in the Fogg Art Museum, Dr. Stephen B. Luce, secretary of the Boston society of the institute, presided, and important papers on the "Origin and Development of the Alphabet," upon the basis of influences which have come down across the centuries, were read by Prof. B. L. Ullman of the University of Chicago and a discussion of "A Papyrus Fragment of Acts, by Prof. Henry A. Sanders of the University of Michigan. Gisela M. A. Richter of the Metropolitan Museum of Art reported on recent accessions to the museum collection of examples of Fifth Century Sculpture and Prof. George Grant MacCurdy of Yale University reported on the season's work of the American School of Prehistoric Research.

This evening the institute will meet in joint session with the American Philological Association in Emerson D. Ralph Van Deman Magoffin of New York University, president of the institute, will preside, and Prof. H. Rushton Fairclough of Stanford University, president of the American Philological Association, will read the annual president's address, taking for his subject "The Classics and Our Twentieth Century Poets."

LABOR BOARD ASKS COMPENSATION ACT

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (Special Correspondence)—The North Carolina Legislature, which assembles in January, will be asked to enact a workmen's compensation bill, putting the State in line with 43 others that have adopted similar acts.

A step in this direction has been taken by the Charlotte Central Labor body, which named a committee to present the proposal to Mecklenburg County legislators, and to bring the matter to the attention of the Legislature through action of the state labor body's legislative committee.

HOTEL MEN SIGN PACT FOR DRY NEW YEAR'S

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of Chicago's leading hotels, besieged with record-breaking demands for reservations, have agreed to co-operate with E. C. Yellowley, prohibition director, in an attempt to make the New Year's celebration dry.

The hotel men met with federal officials and signed agreements to do what they could to keep liquor and drinkers away from their hostelries Friday night

POULTRY SHOW BREAKS RECORD

Several Thousand Entries Classified—Junior Exhibition Is Feature

Several thousand entries of the finest poultry stock, both fancy and utility varieties, were assembled today for the opening of the quality show of the Boston Poultry Association held in co-operation with the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the New England Golden Wyandotte Club, Hamburg Fanciers Club, Bay State Turkey Club and United Rabbit and Cavy Club.

Rhode Island Reds, Bronze and White Holland turkeys, Jersey Black Giants, fantail and homing pigeons, Beveren, New Zealand and Flemish Giant rabbits and the large exhibit of the boys' and girls' poultry clubs and representative showings of Buff Orpingtons, Black Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks are arranged by classification in accordance with the standard rulings of the national and state poultry organizations.

The entry list is, according to W. B. Atherton, secretary and superintendent, much larger than last year's record. The silver black foxes shown by J. Stanley Wedlock of Westminster, Mass., arrived on time. In the Boys' and Girls' Clubs exhibition, any 4-H club member is eligible. The sweepstakes trophy will be awarded for a year to the county obtaining the most points. Three wins bring permanent possession.

One lecture outlined recommendations tested by the various state and collegiate agricultural groups and offered for the assistance of professional poultry raisers by William C. Monahan. A talk on incubation and brooding was given by C. L. March. A discussion of winter management will be conducted this evening by Luther Banta.

Displays from a number of renowned poultry yards, such as the Winthrop Hatchery, Shellcrest Farm, Meadowedge Farm, Otsenc Farm, and Charlescote Farm are on view and several ponds have been arranged for the display of wild Canadian, Blue and Cackling Geese, Wild Pintails, American Baldpates, white and colored crested ducks. The show opens each morning at 10 o'clock and continues through the evening. It closes Saturday evening.

GAS BOND ISSUE PERMIT OPPOSED

Would Prohibit Common Stock, Not Public, Says Protest

The argument that the bonding plan of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company now before the State Department of Public Utilities would eventually add $10,000,000 to the property of the common stockholders at the expense of the gas consuming public is made in a brief filed yesterday with the department by Joseph F. Bassity, attorney, of 35 Congress Street.

The proposal of the Gas Company is to issue $10,500,000 of 20-year 5 per cent bonds with which to take up $10,000,000 of preferred stock, callable at 105. Mr. Bassity points out that under the existing stock holdings the ownership of this much of the company's property would remain indefinitely to the credit of the preferred stock holders, while if turned into bonds the principal as well as the interest would be paid off and at the end of the 20-year period the property would belong entirely to the common stockholders without encumbrance.

Furthermore, he argues, this indebtedness would be paid off out of revenues from gas rates paid by the public. Mr. Bassity filed his brief after appearing as the only objector at the hearing held last week on the gas company's petition.

The gas company claims that large savings in interest and taxes would be made by the bond issue since the larger part of the stock bears 6½ per cent interest and the rest 5½ per cent. The stock also is subject to a stock tax which would not have to be paid on bonds.

SENATE OUTLINES SMITH PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Under an agreement among Senate leaders, Frank L. Smith is expected to be permitted to take his seat in the Senate under the Illinois Governor's appointment after the holidays, but with an understanding that the Senate will vote 10 days later on the question of ousting him because of his campaign expenditures. This procedure is understood to meet with the approval of the leaders of Republicans, Democrats and insurgents.

The first move will be to seek unanimous consent to seat Mr. Smith and refer the case to the elections committee with instructions to report within five days, with the Senate voting five days later.

If unanimous consent is blocked, Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, the Republican leader, plans to submit a motion embodying the same proposal.

WEAVERS REJECT COMPANY PROPOSAL

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)—The 100 striking weavers of the Barnard Manufacturing Company, who went out last Thursday and caused a sympathy walkout of 700 other employees, have refused to accept the proposal of J. Edward Newton, treasurer of the company, that they try for four weeks the 10 per cent rate cut, and then discuss adjustments.

The weavers voted to have their committee present to the mill treasurer a proposition to return to work for a month under the old rate schedule and then talk adjustments. They will meet again tomorrow to entertain the report of their committee on the proposal.

CANADIAN NATIONAL NAMES BOSTON AGENT

J. Millard Sparling, for the last six years assistant to the traffic vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, with headquarters in Montreal, has been appointed general freight agent for the company in Boston, effective Jan. 1, N. W. Hawkes, freight traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, announced today. Mr. Sparling will have charge of all freight traffic matters originating in the New England states and on the Portland division of the system.

The new general freight agent's experience in the transportation field covers a period of 27 years. Mr. Sparling started as a clerk in the National Despatch Line in 1899. He has since been connected with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, the Vermont Central, the Grand Trunk and the Canadian National.

Carp Is Chosen Patron for Japanese Boys' Week

CHICAGO (Special Correspondence)—The daring carp, credited with the habit of swiming upstream, and already honored with a Japanese holiday, has been chosen by Japanese Rotary clubs as the unofficial patron of Boys' Week, which is to be observed in May in the Oriental Empire, it is learned at headquarters of Rotary International here.

The day of the carp festival was selected as the chief day of Boys' Week because it gives fathers an opportunity to talk to their sons about the boys' struggle against the stream, said Col. Seymour Bullock, assistant secretary of Rotary International.

Boys' Week is becoming a worldwide observance, Colonel Bullock added. China is planning an extensive program this year. Australia, New Zealand, England, Mexico and Cuba have also reported plans to headquarters here.

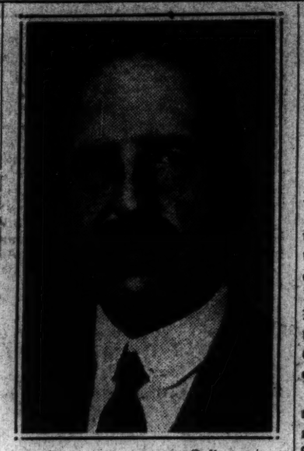
GREEK FRATERNITY SEEKS NEW HOME

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Starts $200,000 Campaign

At the opening of the annual national convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national Greek letter fraternity which numbers 32,500 members, at the Copley-Plaza today, an appeal was made for $200,000 for the erection of a new national headquarters building at Evanston, Ill., the $150,000 fraternity home at Cincinnati erected as a memorial to the son of Judge Alfred K. Nippert, eminent supreme herald there, was praised, and it was announced that the Record, fraternity organ, had 12,500 subscribers.

Among the delegates from 96 college chapters attending the convention was Byron E. Collier, president of the Cement Gum Company, Allentown, Pa., a member for 41 years, who recalled some of the outstanding events in the history of the order. He had seen the fund of the board of trustees which was established at the last national convention held here in 1900 at the Vendome grow from a meager $3000 to the present sum of $279,000. The fund is used for enlarging the work of the order and in 1912 was increased by $159,000 by life subscriptions to the Record. The remaining $120,000 represents surplus from small gifts from time to time.

Judge Howard Nash of New York, a member osince 1890, Don R. Almy



© Bachrach

THE REV. FREDERICK W. PERKINS

of New York, George D. Kimball of Denver, a national officer for 25 years, and many others long time members were present. William C. Leverex of Chicago was absent for the first time in 26 years. Cable greetings were received from Russell B. Hare, Boston man, head of the Alumni Association in Paris.

The Rev. Ernest S. Meredith of Watertown opened the convention with prayer, and William S. Youngman, state treasurer, welcomed the delegates, while Judge Harold B. Williams responded for the fraternity. The annual banquet will be held tonight.

FAREWELL SERVICE FOR DR. F. W. PERKINS

Lynn Pastor Soon to Take Up Work at Washington

A farewell service in honor of the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D., minister-elect of the Universalist National Memorial Church in Washington, D. C., is to be held at the Church of the Redemption, Boylston and Ipswich Streets, on Sunday, Jan. 2, 1927, at 7:30 p. m. It will be under the auspices of the Universalist General Convention and the Massachusetts Universalist Convention.

The Rev. Leroy W. Coons, D. D., superintendent of churches in Massachusetts, will preside and speak on "Our Purpose." Dr. Perkins will give the principal address on "What We Expect to Do in Washington."

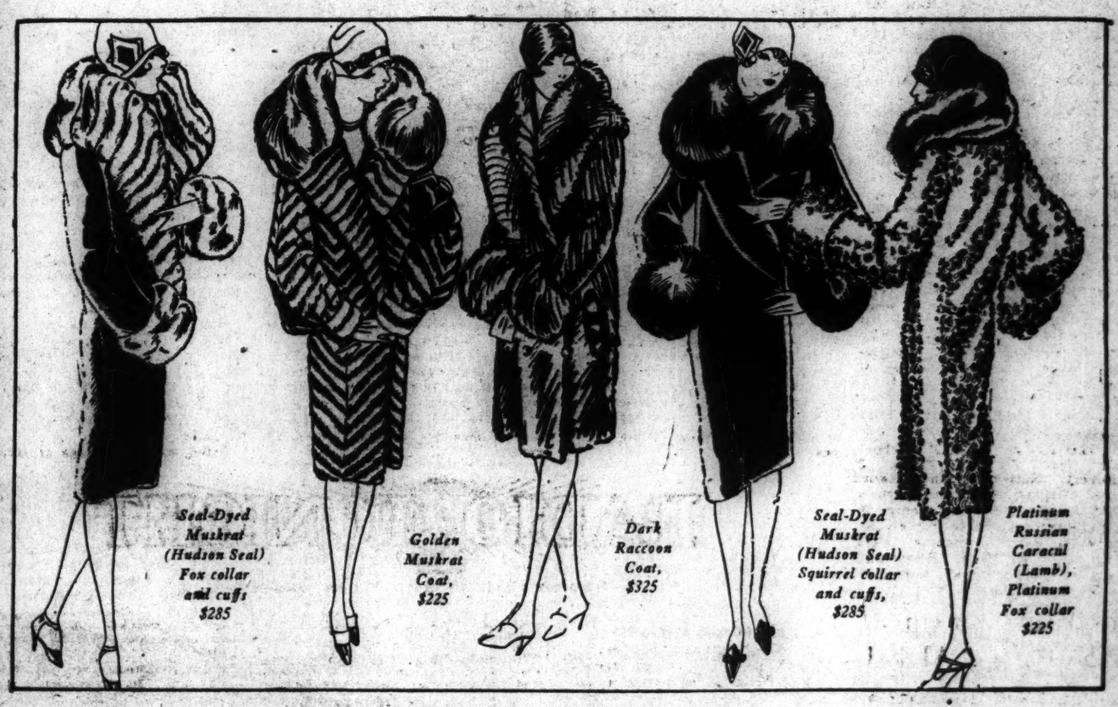
Other speakers are to be the Rev. John S. Lowe, D. D., general superintendent, who will speak on "Why We Send Dr. Perkins to Washington," and the Rev. S. H. Robin, D. D., minister of the Church of the Redemption, on "Farewell: We Are With You."

Dr. Perkins has been pastor of the First Universalist Church in Lynn for 22 years, during which time this church has increased greatly in size and influence. He has served in various capacities in the city, notably as president of the Associated Charities. Under his leadership, notable work has been done in the field of religious education, not only in his own church, but in community schools.

Our After-Christmas Sale Is Now in Progress

C. F. Hovey Co.
BOSTON

Our After-Christmas Sale Is Now in Progress



A Complete New Stock—Now Ready for Our Annual January Sale of Furs—Exceptionally Low Priced!

Hovey's 10 Equal Payment Sale of Beautiful New FUR Coats

at $195 — *On Budget Plan, $19.50 first payment; balance in 9 equal monthly sums*
—Beautiful Pony Coats with fine fox collars.
—Brown Russian Caracul with luxurious Russian fox collars.
—Muskrat coats of the finest quality skins. Trimmed with silky Russian fox collars.

at $225 — *On Budget Plan, $22.50 first payment; balance in 9 equal monthly sums*
—Platinum and Golden Brown Russian Caracul with beautiful collars of silky fox. These coats have sold as high as $295 this season.

at $225 — *On Budget Plan, $22.50 first payment; balance in 9 equal monthly sums*
—Fine quality Muskrat Coats with beautiful fox collars. Sizes 40 to 46.
—Regular size Muskrat Coats of finely matched pelts. Golden and black shades, all silk lined.

at $275 — *On Budget Plan, $27.50 first payment; balance in 9 equal monthly sums*
—Australian Opossum Coats of lustrous, well matched skins. Remarkable value at this price.

at $285 — *On Budget Plan, $28.50 first payment; balance in 9 equal monthly sums*
—Hudson Seal (seal dyed muskrat) with trimmings of squirrel, Jap. mink, mink, skunk, beaver and fox. Full crush and shawl collars. Silk brocade linings.

at $345 — *On Budget Plan, $34.50 first payment; balance in 9 equal monthly sums*
—Hudson Seal (seal dyed muskrat) in sizes for larger woman (46 to 52). Large, full coats with cuffs and collars of Jap. mink, crown squirrel, and natural skunk.
—Hudson Seal (seal dyed muskrat) in regular sizes, with trimmings of natural or beige squirrel or kolinsky.

at $325 — *On Budget Plan, $32.50 first payment; balance in 9 equal monthly sums*
—Full furred Raccoon Coats of well matched dark skins. These coats were made to our special order.

at $385 — *On Budget Plan, $38.50 first payment; balance in 9 equal monthly sums*
—Hudson Seal (seal dyed muskrat) coats for larger women who wear sizes 46 to 52. Beautiful crush collars and cuffs of crown squirrel or skunk.

SECOND FLOOR

Fur Coats Marked Down

4 Beaverette Fox and Squirrel Trimmed. Now $155
4 Marmont Coats, Fox Collars. Now $155
11 Muskrats and Caracul Paw Coats. Now $195
4 Grey Caracul Paw, Wolf Sets. Now $225
3 Russian Pony and Civet Cats. Now $235
2 Fine Raccoon Coats. Now $250
2 Hudson Seal Coats. Now $265
1 Beige Dyed Squirrel with Fox. Now $295
5 Opossum and Silver Muskrat. Now $325
2 Jap Weasel with Fox Collars. Now $375
1 Fine Russian Squirrel Coat. Now $395
2 Canadian Beaver Coats. Now $465
2 Nat. Russian Squirrel, Fox. Now $465

SECOND FLOOR

TUNNEL TO YIELD $9,000,000 A YEAR

New York-New Jersey Tube to Pay Cost in Decade, Gen. Dyer Says

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—An estimated revenue of $9,000,000 a year will be added to the treasuries of New York State and New Jersey with the completion next summer of the Holland vehicular tunnel connecting Jersey City with Manhattan at Canal Street, according to Brig.-Gen. George R. Dyer, chairman of the New York State Bridge and Tunnel Commission. The tolls paid for use of the tunnel will repay the cost of construction of the tunnel within 10 years, he said.

The cost of the project to both states, when completed, will be about $48,400,000. This represents an increase of $5,741,000 over the estimate proposed in 1924—an increase which is due to greater costs of labor and materials, according to General Dyer. New York State has already appropriated $22,550,000, and will be asked for an additional $1,650,000.

"When work on the construction was started it was expected that it would take 20 years to repay the cost out of tolls," General Dyer said. "The commission's latest traffic studies now indicate that this will be accomplished in less than 10 years. After that, tolls may be abolished altogether and the tunnel made free. When completed it will accommodate a daily traffic of 46,000 vehicles."

The original estimate of the revenues from tolls was based on the assumption that the tubes would not be used to capacity until 1935. It is predicted now, by General Dyer, that the full number of 46,000 vehicles a day will be passing through the tunnel during the first year of its use.

SENATOR BORAH BLAMES LOBBIES

(Continued from Page 1)

or another in promoting revolutionary activities."

Traps Laid, Fortunes Made

Mr. Borah added that he had reason to believe that several fortunes had been made in recent years by lawyers representing rival factions in Latin-America, all seeking recognition and favors at the hands of the United States. To illustrate the activity of these agents he related the case of an African government, which he declared was mulcted by such individuals for large fees in a case where there was no doubt about the project desired by the foreign government being accepted by the United States.

The Foreign Relations Committee chairman was very emphatic in his disapproval of the work of these individuals and expressed the desire of having the opportunity of exposing their identity and extent of their influence and activity.

"If Senator Moses wants action on his resolution calling for the correspondence in the Nicaraguan situation, there is no doubt he can get it and more if he so desires," Mr. Borah observed. This resolution, offered by George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, while calling upon the State Department to transmit the Nicaraguan correspondence, could be used to bring the State Department before the Foreign Relations Committee for questioning about its Latin-American policy.

Further Borah Charges

While refusing to give any names, Mr. Borah declared that in the Mexican and Nicaraguan controversies these agents, although not newspapermen, had written articles and editorials for the press. Other members of the Foreign Relations Committee corroborated Mr. Borah's charges. One Senator added that he had been told that a former member of the State Department who had been connected with Mexican affairs while in the Government service was the chief agent of interests opposing the present régime there. This man, the informant said, was alleged to have written for a Washington newspaper strongly-worded editorials denouncing President Calles and his Administration. The Senator further declared that this individual had considerable influence with important officials of the State Department, and had held a number of conferences with them relative to Mexican and Latin-American affairs.

This charge of outside influences at work on the State Department and newspapers was repeated by other Senators, not members of the Foreign Relations Committee. George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, declared that he has been informed of such activities from a reliable source.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Termination of the situation which led Rear Admiral Julian Latimer to land American bluejackets and marines at Puerto Cabezas is thought to be nearer by Washington observers after reading news dispatches and meager official reports from Nicaragua.

They regard as particularly significant, in this respect, the decision of President Diaz to withdraw the Conservative Government troops from the Pearl Lagoon fighting zone and the spread of neutral zones established by Admiral Latimer for protection of Americans along the east coast, which has been dominated for some time by the Liberal forces.

Official accounts of the four-day battle at Pearl Lagoon, in which the Diaz troops were defeated, were lacking in Washington, but a dispatch from Managua placed the Liberal strength at 1500 well-armed men as against 1300 in the withdrawing force and quoted the American collector of customs at Bluefields as saying 300 Mexicans had been reported fighting with the victors.

It has been made clear to the Diaz authorities as well as to Liberals that they must disarm if they enter the neutral zones, which have been extended to include El Bluff as well as Puerto Cabezas—the seat of the government set up by Juan B. Sacasa and recognized by Mexico—and Bluefields and Rio Grande Bar.

Decision as to withdrawal of American forces rests with Admiral Latimer, who has command of the special service squadron maintained by the navy in Central American waters.

Washington authorities hold that the landing of the naval forces at Puerto Cabezas and Rio Grande Bar does not amount to intervention in the Nicaraguan civil strife, but, nevertheless, agents of the Sacasa party here and at Mexico City insist that it is intervention, and have found a supporter in that contention in La Nacion, published at Santiago, Chile.

This journal declares it was not necessary for protection of Americans, but was "deliberate support of a Government whose legality is as questionable as that of the Government it opposes in civil war." The Sacasa agents also charge that censorship is preventing the public from receiving news of events in Nicaragua, and is barring messages addressed to them.

Freemasonry Among Chinese Does Good in San Francisco

Fast Becoming Dominating Agency, Says Leader—Resembles Original Order in Tenets

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—Chinese Freemasonry in San Francisco is fast becoming the dominating agency for good among the Chinese in the Oriental quarter, according to Dr. Ng Poon Chew, Chinatown's "grand old man." Of the 7500 eligible Chinese in Chinatown, approximately 5000 are active members, it is reported.

Dr. Chew can speak with authority on this subject. He is accounted one of the most active of leaders in Chinatown for civic improvement and advance. He is a frequent contributor to Scottish Rite publications in the United States and managing editor of Chung Sai Yat Po, which means Chinese-American Daily Newspaper.

"Chinese Freemasonry is thriving in San Francisco," said Dr. Chew, in an interview. "It is proving as great an influence for good as is Western culture on the lodge itself. It should be noted that the Freemasonry of China is very different from that which obtains in England and the United States. The Chinese lodge in San Francisco is not recognized by the Grand Lodge of California, but essentially the objectives of these two groups is identical—the promotion of kindness, generosity, benevolence and civic affairs, the suppression of wrongdoing.

"Chinese Freemasonry has come a long way out of the gloaming. As established in 1646 it was only a secret society but was turned into a revolutionary society after the Manchus issued an order suppressing the lodge. The chief obligation was a pledge of extreme sacrifice if neccessary in the work of expelling members of the Ming Dynasty.

"In 1848 three members of this lodge voyaged to America and to San Francisco. In 1852 came the era of railroad building, which brought many Chinese members of Freemasonry to this State and by 1858 Chinese miners and railroad builders had formed a lodge for civil purposes, mutual protection and aid.

"The lodge resembles the ordinary Masonic lodge and is open to white men as well as to Chinese of good character. The literal translation of the Chinese Freemasons Lodge in San Francisco, Yee Hing Wui, is Voluntary Brotherhood Society. The leader, instead of being called Worshipful Master is designated the Great Elder Brother. It is not too much to say that the general excellent reputation of the Chinese in San Francisco has been beneficently influenced by the splendid work of Chinese Freemasonry which has so happily lost the aspects of belligerency and has become such a power for good will and understanding friendship."

AMERICANS BACK IN TITLE FORM

Addition of Conacher and Reise to Defense Is Big Help

A somewhat changed New York American hockey team will make its first appearance on the new Boston Arena ice tonight to play the Boston Bruins. Such players as Kenneth Randall and Charles Langlois, the regular defense of last year, will be supplemented by Lionel Conacher and Leo Reise.

The Americans, at the present writing, are in the best form since 1924-25 when they represented Hamilton, Ont. They are the only United States hockey team in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League and are now tied in points with Canadiens, Ottawa leading the league.

The recent win, 5 to 3, of the Americans over the New York Rangers, rival city team, has indicated that the addition of Lionel Conacher, former Pittsburgher, has supplied just about what was needed to send the team on the road to title aspirations.

Edward C. Lalonde, known as "Newsy" throughout his colorful career in hockey and lacrosse, is coaching the Americans and getting the results. The forward line is the same as the last two years excepting the addition of Norman Himes, a former amateur from Galt and Laurie Scott, former Saskatoon wing in the Western Hockey League, and reputed to be a good one. The starting forwards are Redvers Green, left wing; Capt. William Burch, center, and Wilfred Green, right wing. For replacements there are Scott and Edouard Pouchard for left wing and Himes and Alec McKinnon for right wing, with Michael Roach as spare center.

The defense is comprised of Reise and Conacher. Reise is also a former Saskatoon player and although he has been jumped from team to team in the past few years, he has apparently earned a regular defense position with the Americans. Joseph Simpson, who was brought from the West two years ago, is the spare.

Although it was rumored about the league circuit last year that the Americans held Vernon Forbes, goalie, to blame for much of the team's poor showing, that accusation is being disclaimed now that a new and apparently stronger defense is furnished him and his play is more satisfactory. The New York fans did not appreciate Forbes last year.

The Americans can pass Canadiens in their division standing and if the Rangers lose to Ottawa and the Bruins win, the locals will tie both the Rangers and Chicago in points for the United States division lead. The game will start at 8:30 p. m.

STOCK 'MELON' SURVEY MADE

Total Since Court Ruled Them Nontaxable to Be Factor in Tax Debate

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—The Norris resolution directing the Federal Trade Commission to report to the Senate on the amount of stock dividends issued by corporations since the Supreme Court decision holding such dividends nontaxable, is intended for ammunition in the pending congressional contest over proposals to reduce corporation taxes, according to a statement by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska.

The investigation by the commission also raises the question of its authority to compel financial reports from corporations engaged in interstate commerce, raised a few months ago by Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard, who charged that the commission was failing to exercise the powers vested in it by Article 6 of the Federal Trade Commission Act to collect important data on the financial transactions of large corporations.

The purpose of the resolution, according to Senator Norris, is to ascertain how widely corporations are adopting the plan of stock dividends to protect their stockholders from payment of income taxes which would be required by similar distribution of profits paid in cash.

"A stock dividend represents profit and money, but is exempt from taxation," declared Senator Norris.

Senator Norris believes the figures will show an increasing tendency to distribute profits in the form of shares of stock and that this fact, if proven, would be a strong argument against the reduction in corporation taxes, which is urged by the National Chamber of Commerce and other business groups.

The National Chamber of Commerce, as a result of a questionnaire sent out to its member bodies, recently declared that the corporation taxes should be reduced whether any other action is taken on tax revision or not, pointing out the discrepancy between the rates charged on corporation profits and those charged the individual taxpayer to whom the profits may be passed on in the form of dividends.

Senator Norris explained that the resolution was not aimed at any particular corporations.

SARATOGA DATE TO BE OBSERVED

New York State Plans Sesquicentennial to Commemorate Burgoyne Defeat

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP)—Plans for New York State's big act in the Nation's sesquicentennial celebration—the commemoration of the Burgoyne campaign next year—have been approved by the board of regents of the state university and will be presented to the Legislature with a recommendation for an appropriation to finance the festivities.

The tentative program, it was learned, provides for the participation of President Coolidge, who has already been invited to help Vermont celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bennington on Aug. 16, 1927. Since this battle was actually fought at Wallomsac, on New York soil, it is hoped that New York and Vermont may unite in paying tribute to General Stark's notable victory. The President has been asked to make an address.

Participation of nationals of the countries represented at Stanwix, Oriskany, Dennington, Saratoga, and the engagements in the highlands of the Hudson, is also suggested in the program.

The military struggle would be recalled by colorful celebrations on the battlefields.

The plans propose the formation of three honorary committees, one, an international body, representing Great Britain, France, Germany, Canada and Poland; another, semi-national, embracing the 13 original staes, and a third a New York State committee of leading statesmen, educators, business and professional men. Various civic and historical organizations will be asked to cooperate in the program.

Fort Stanwix and Oriskany, where the Americans achieved the first success in their efforts to frustrate the British plan for separating New England from the other colonies, will be commemorated at Rome, N. Y., with an excursion to the Oriskany battlefield.

WEST ROXBURY CALLS MEETING

X. Henry Goodnough, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water Board, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the West Roxbury Citizens' Association to be held in Robert Gould Shaw School this evening at 8 o'clock. Among the questions to be discussed are those relating to traffic control on Centre Street, new school buildings proposed for West Roxbury and regulation of playgrounds. Mark B. Mulvey, president of the association, will preside.

FARMERS SEEK BETTER YIELD

New Brunswick Growers Plan to Co-operate With Business Men

ST. JOHN, N. B. (AP)—New Brunswick believes it can boost its agricultural position. A definite movement is under way to discover the reasons for the lack of growth in the farming industry of the Province and to apply the necessary remedies. Farmers and business men are cooperating.

At a preliminary conference of merchants and representatives of farmers' organizations in this city a few days ago the conclusion was reached that the time had come to take a thorough inventory of the agricultural situation and to do all possible to bring about an improvement. Arrangements were made for another preparatory meeting in January and for a big gathering in February to which the leading banks and railways will be invited to send representatives.

Farmers who attended the conference complained that lack of elasticity on the part of the banks was one of the big factors in holding back agriculture. They asserted that at times the advancing of credit would spell the difference between success and failure of a season's operations and urged that the banks give the farmers the same measure of consideration given to other industries.

D. S. Cole, Canadian Government trade agent at Bristol, Eng., told the conference that there was a "yawning market" in England for Canadian farm products, especially butter. He expressed the opinion that New Brunswick's favorable location on tidewater should give the Province an excellent opportunity to capture a large part of this market provided the products for export were standardized and kept to a high quality.

CALIFORNIA REPORTS $20,000,000 SURPLUS

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—The State of California will balance its books on June 30, 1927 with a surplus of $20,000,000, says a report submitted to the State Board of Control by the Superintendent of Accounts. This figure exceeds by $4,000,000 any estimate. The most notable decrease is that amounting to $3,000,000 in the estimated fixed charges for elementary and secondary schools. The recession is due to failure of school attendance to increase at the rate expected.

CANADIAN CIVIL SERVICE SEEKS SALARY INCREASE

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—About 53,000 employees of the Canadian civil service will be affected by the proposed request of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada for salary increases amounting to $300 per man per annum. The scheme was outlined to the Winnipeg branch of the association by F. Knowles of Vancouver, president of the Dominion organization. The increase would not bring any man's salary above $2400 a year, he said. Furthermore, a great many of the 53,000 employees are only temporary, hence the increase in their case would not be for more than one year.

It is expected the matter will be taken up by the Government at the present session of the Canadian Parliament, at which a report of the Civil Service Commission will be submitted also. The Minister of Railways, Mr. Dunning, has made the statement that the Government would act in accordance with the recommendations of the commission with regard to salaries for the civil service.

California Trees Grown From Palestine Seeds

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—Trees from seed gathered in the Garden of Gethsemane, in Palestine, have been produced in the forestry division of the University of California. Experiments have been attended with so marked degree of success that the commercial distribution of this plant is contemplated.

During the summer of 1924 a graduate of the School of Forestry while visiting points of interest in the Holy Land noticed that some of the Gethsemane cypress trees had a good crop of cones. Finding the seed to be of good quality, he collected a pocketful of cones and carefully brought the seed back with him to the division of forestry nursery.

As soon as weather conditions permitted, the seeds were sown by Woodbridge Metcalf, professor of forestry. With constant attention many of the seeds germinated and grew into sturdy seedlings. They are ready for transplanting in public places where their growth will be watched with interest by foresters and other experts on horticulture.

PAINTERS TO HOLD MEETING

Old and new methods of vocational training, trade schools and the ethics of the trade will be discussed at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Society of Master Painters and Decorators of Massachusetts, Inc., to be held in Horticultural Hall on Jan. 4, 5 and 6. Sessions will be held daily from 9:30 a. m. until noon and from 2 to 4 p. m., at which practical work and dealers' materials will be on exhibition. William E. Wall of Somerville, president of the society, will preside.

CARRIERS HAVE GOOD NOVEMBER

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Aggregate net operating income of the first 20 railroads to report November earnings amounted to $38,368,980, an increase of about $630,000 or 1.6 per cent over November last year, but a drop of 27.2 per cent compared with the $48,819,722 for the same number of carriers in October this year. Gross revenues were $5,597,317 larger than a year ago.

INDIANA CONSIDERS SCHOOL LAW CHANGE

Free Books, Junior Colleges Unit Administration Up

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (Special Correspondence)—Free school books, junior colleges in the larger cities and the county unit of school administration are among major changes in Indiana school laws which will receive consideration at the next session of the General Assembly.

The county unit plan, which would remove the greater part of control of rural schools from the hands of township trustees, has been defeated in two sessions and is likely to appear in a new form.

Nine cities would benefit by the junior college measure. Cities having an assessed valuation of more than $35,000,000 would have the right to establish a course covering the first two years of prescribed college work in connection with the public schools.

Free school books are expected to be included in a legislative program which will embody general recommendations of a rural education survey committee which reported to Edward Jackson, Governor, last March.

Chicago River a Small Stream But Is Always Being Changed

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—It seems to be the habit of this city always to be doing something with the Chicago River. As rivers go, the Chicago is not much of a stream. Its north branch is 24 miles long and the south branch 10 miles long. The average width is 200 feet and the depth 22 feet. But this river has been turned around, is now in process of straightening, may be dammed so it cannot reverse in flood time, and there is even talk that it may be raised should Mississippi River barges make their way here.

Not always has Chicago been truly mindful of the fact that due to geographical causes, its existence as a city was determined by the river.

It was in 1835 when the river improvement urge first seized the city. The town trustees in that year conceived the idea of building docks at the water's edge, and to accomplish this, wharf lots were leased for 999 years for $1000 each. The tenants agreed to construct and maintain a five-foot dock three feet above ordinary high-water mark, and the resulting improvements were considered epoch-making.

Seventeen years later the first step was taken to alter decisively the natural course of the stream, also by "unkinking" it. Where now its mouth is found, formerly a great sand bar existed. The river bent sharply just east of the present Michigan Avenue bridge and coursed southward almost a quarter of a mile before it could flow freely into the lake about at Madison Street. The prevailing northeast winds and the surf of the lake had made this bar, just as today they are busily piling up a beach on the Gold Coast off Oak Street.

It was Congress which came to the aid of the city and in July, 1852, an act was passed decreeing the removal of the river sand bar. Now boats sail from the lake directly into the river.

The biggest alteration Chicago made on her river, however, and the thing that marks it as the most curious of its species, was the matter of making the water run backward. The Chicago River runs uphill, diverting water from the Great Lakes and into the Mississippi River as an immense sewage machine.

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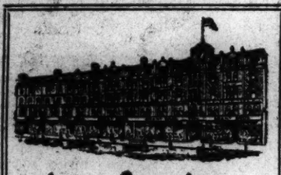
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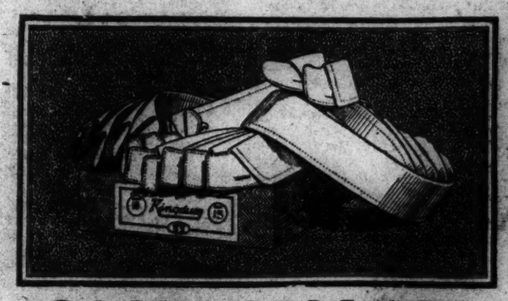
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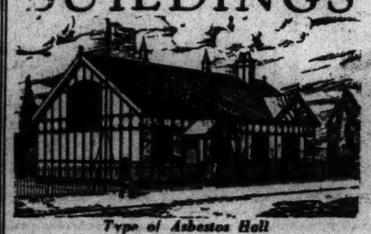
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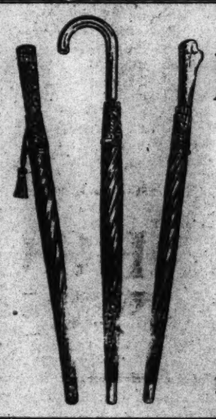
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GERMANS SEEK FORMER TRADE

Industrialists Enter Big Combinations at Home and Abroad

By HUGH F. SPENDER

V

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)—I spoke in my last article of the wonderful recovery which Germany is making and gave an account of one of her great factories at work. Let us now see precisely what the extent of the recovery is in the light of statistics, collected by the economic Ministry of the German Government.

The statistics of production throw a remarkable light on the country's progress, especially in the last two years since the mark was rescued and stabilized at a billionth part of its pre-war value. The slate was wiped clean, at the expense of the loss of the accumulated savings of the people, in the wholesale writing down of capital, and mortgagees will be fortunate if they get more than a fraction of their former investments.

The result was a staggering blow to the purchasing power, not only of the middle classes, but of the great mass of the people, a large number of whom were thrown out of work by the sudden jerk which the return to a sound currency gave to trade and business, and the industrialists were faced with the problem of how to raise capital. The United States came to their aid, and an enormous amount of money, amounting if the Dawes loan be included, to not less than 5,000,000,000 marks, has flowed into Germany in the last two years. It has enabled the Germans to pay reparations and set their industrial house in order. Their unemployment has fallen rapidly from over 2,000,000 to 1,300,000.. Germany has now considerably fewer unemployed than Great Britain.

Banks' Showing

This remarkable achievement is reflected in the increase in the savings of the people, which, according to the latest returns of the German savings banks, have increased from 1,303,000,000 marks in August, 1925, to 2,591,000,000 in August, 1926. This compares with 17,000,000,000 in 1913. The great banks have, in addition, 5,000,000,000 on deposit, mainly foreign credits. The exports for the year 1926 also show an increase from 794,600,000 marks in January to 836,400,000 in September. The figure for imports in the same month was 919,700,000, but the first nine months of the year show a balance of 13,000,000 marks over imports. The October report, however, shows an increase of imports over exports. Germany's share of world trade in 1925 was, however, only 8.5 per cent as compared with 13.1 per cent in 1913.

German industrialists are particularly interested in pushing ahead with their iron and steel production, which still lags seriously behind that of 1913. But there is no use in producing more than one can sell. German industrialists have been entering into great combinations, not only among themselves, but with the French, Belgian and Luxembourg iron and steel manufacturers for the fixing of output by quotas. The great coal syndicate was formed before the war and the German industrialists have taken this as a model for the new trusts.

Greater Efficiency

The reorganization of these industries has greatly increased their efficiency in dealing with foreign competition, while the erratic and disturbing competition of Germany's immediate neighbors has been removed. The British heavy industries have been invited to enter the trust, which it is hoped will finally include coal and coke, and embrace all Europe outside Russia.

German industrialists are sincere admirers of American methods. If by eliminating wasteful competition, reorganizing their industry and reducing overhead costs and distribution charges, they can cheapen the cost of production, they may be able to stimulate the demand, and thus make profits at low prices. But they can do so only by increasing the inadequate wage of their workers, for it is the working man who is the great consumer of all kinds of goods, and it is the inadequacy of his wage in Europe which is holding back trade. The German working man will not put up with higher prices on his present wage, and the resistance of the worker in Germany may ultimately prove to be the most effective check on the trusts and compel them to the policy of increased production, at a low price level and higher wages.

Control of Iron Sought

The German industrialists aim at obtaining the control of the whole of the west European iron industry. Whether the new industrial agreement will endure or not will, however, depend on a Franco-German commercial treaty, which will not be an altogether easy affair to arrange. For the Germans desire the application of the French minimum tariff to their finished iron and steel products, and the French are pressing for special tariff concessions for their automobiles, textiles, wines, soap, and perfumery.

International co-operation existed before the war in the Steel Rails Association. It has now entered on a new and wider field, which, as already stated, is likely to include coal, chemical, and dyestuffs in the near future. All these products are the raw materials of the machinery of war, and perhaps the great advantage to humanity which will spring from these combinations may prove to be an unexpected impetus to disarmament. For, once the industrialists have learned to work together for peaceful purposes, they will cease to think of employing their industries against one another. Secret preparations for war will no longer be possible, and there will no longer be any inducement to produce armaments when it becomes obvious that far larger profits can ultimately be made by production which adds to the wealth of the world.

Asturias Like a Spanish Garden Rich in History and Beauty

Ancient Princedom, Seldom Reached by Tourists, Calls Up Carthaginian Days and Offers Scenery as Well

London, Eng.
Special Correspondence

LINNÆUS fell on his knees to give thanks to his Creator for the gift of a gorse bush in full spring bloom. In Asturias, in Spain, when the morning sun lights the mountain tops, one is filled with gratitude for the triple glory of "lithospermum," that wonderful star of blueness, shining amid masses of golden gorse and broom and the outspread rosy heather!

These Asturian highlands are indeed a revelation of loveliness. What a privilege to gaze upon the Picos de Europa, the sheer chasm of the Deva, lovely Lastres, or even Ribadeo, the busy little port whose very name is a line of verse!

And what delight to explore the majestic oak forests of the Sierra de Ranadoiro! The writer having formed one of a party of foresters ranging a corner of this vast expanse of English oak, where the trees grow to an immense size, can bear witness that the girth of one monster of the forest measured 26 feet!

Here, from the "fonda's" southward-facing windows one sees, in fantastic outline, the famous "Monsacro," the "holy mountain." Under the shadow of this mighty up-thrust of limestone a Belgian mining engineer, some years ago, noticed a curious phenomenon on the almost inaccessible slopes of the neighboring Monte del Aramo. In certain places the leaves and branches of trees were observed to shiver and sway, even when there was no breath of air stirring. His curiosity thoroughly aroused, he climbed to the spot, and found to his amazement that the current of air which stirred the leaves came from the long-abandoned workings of a copper mine, in whose labyrinths were subsequently found indications of ancient mining activity.

Recent researches tend to show that while large quantities of copper must have been removed by the Carthaginian and Roman workmen, yet there still remains a stupendous quantity of this valuable ore, awaiting extraction.

Asturias is rich in metals and minerals, in agricultural resources, in wealth unsurpassed. And when the sun rises above the shoulder of the Sierras to the eastward and floods the mountain tops with light, Asturias reveals also its unsurpassed wealth of loveliness.



Upper Views, Left—The Port of Lastres, Asturias. Right—Typical Village Dwellings. Lower View—Roman Bridge at Congas de Ovis.

DUTCH TO BUILD BETTER ROADS

Road Tax Act Now Before Parliament Expected to Make Radical Changes

THE HAGUE, Holland (Special Correspondence)—"Within five years there will be no more bad main roads in this country," was a gratifying declaration recently made by Dr. H. van der Vegte, Minister of the Waterways and Roadways. The need for better roads is urgent in a country which had undertaken practically no road improvements during the last 100 years. The new tax, for the benefit of the highways, will, in 1927, be based on the weight of the motor vehicles, and not on their value, as is the case in the old taxation.

One of the reasons why Holland is so behindhand with traffic improvements is the complicated system—if one can speak here of a system at all—by which the roads are kept under repair. Some of the roads, 1900 kilometers, are cared for by the state and the rest by the provinces, towns, waterway corporations, private commissions, etc.

New roads, however, mean increased expenditure, and as the existing revenue was hardly enough to meet the present needs, a new tax had to be instituted. Thus the Road Tax Act brought before Parliament has already been accepted by the Second Chamber, and when accepted by the First Chamber the act can be promulgated early in 1927.

It constitutes a tax on motor vehicles, the revenue of which will be wholly devoted to road improvement. A special road fund will be provided to that end. For the first year the yield of the tax on motor vehicles is estimated at 7,500,000 florins, and that of bicycles at about 6,500,000 florins, of which latter only a part goes to the fund. Further revenue for the fund consists of contributions from the state and those corporations which are under an obligation to keep the roads in repair.

Another demand to secure good and fast traffic is good bridges. Holland has many rivers, but few wide bridges. Some of the main connections between north and south have to be made by ferries over the river Rhine at Arnhem and over the river Waal at Nijmegen. One of the first acts of the Government after the acceptance of the proposed act by Parliament, is the construction of adequate bridges over these rivers. Others will follow. Most roads will be broadened and improved, but in some instances entirely new roads are planned, such as The Hague-Rotterdam, and Amsterdam-Utrecht. The total cost of the complete plan is calculated at 200,000,000 florins (about $120,000,000).

A striking instance of the economic advantages of better roads was given by the improvement of the road to Barendregt, a little town in the center of the strawberry-growing district. As a result of the better road, the strawberries arrived less crushed and fetched 1 cent a pound higher price. On 6,000,000 pounds of strawberries marketed that season it meant an increase of 60,000 florins, while the total road improvements had cost 90,000 florins!

CO-OPERATIVE UNION SHOWS BIG GAINS

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Special Correspondence)—The Co-operative Union at Manchester has completed its statistical review of the year 1925, and the report which it has issued shows that the membership of the British Co-operative Movement has made the biggest increase of any year since 1920, and that, despite all the unemployment, the trade of the retail societies was £14,237,109 greater than in 1924.

The published statistics relate to 1420 societies at the end of 1925. This figure shows a decrease of 25 when compared with 1924, and is accounted for by the amalgamation of 21 societies, the dissolution of nine, and the inclusion of five new ones. The membership at the end of the year under review was 4,960,883, or 208,247 more than in 1924. The share capital was £97,793,229, an increase of £5,867,026. The retail trade amounted to £295,828,010, which produced a net surplus or profit of £23,211,134. The workers employed in all types of societies numbered 204,366, as against 195,434 in 1924. The total amount granted for educational purposes in 1924 was £145,968 and in 1925 £162,168, an increase of £16,200.

OIL TANK SHORTAGE FELT IN BRITAIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Events of recent months have thrown into strong relief the remarkable continuity of the supplies of oil as against the extreme difficulty of obtaining coal, and the consequent demand for oil has accentuated the shortage of oil tank tonnage which would in the ordinary way have made itself felt in about two years' time.

The result is that many shipbuilders find themselves the recipients of contracts which have helped to fill their rapidly expanding order books. It is estimated that at the present time there are building in European shipyards more than a hundred oil tankers, this being very nearly a record figure and hardly eclipsed during the hectic shipbuilding years of 1921-22.

Much of this business has come to British yards, but a proportion is being undertaken in French, Italian, German and Dutch shipyards. The increasing use of oil fuels on ships and the development of the motorship is proving an invaluable market for the heavier oils and the motorcar industry provides a large share of the demand for petrol, all of which has to be transported for long distances by sea, such as across the Atlantic or from the East.

PUPILS VISIT PERTH FROM FAR-AWAY BUSH

PERTH, W. Aust. (Special Correspondence)—A contingent of correspondence students from far-away country centers has just visited Perth on an educational tour. During their stay the boys and girls attended the Royal Show, the greatest agricultural festival of the years, saw the great sailing boats and steamers, inspected factories, were taken to places of amusement, and were generally entertained in a manner that afforded a quick succession of surprises.

The Minister of Education, J. M. Drew, told the public that the classes established eight years ago for the purpose of educating children living in remote areas, have been a pronounced success. From a modest enrollment of a few score, the scheme has grown to one of 1300 children. The scholars live at varying distances, up to 100 miles, from the nearest school. Practically the same course of instruction is afforded in the main subjects, as in the schools, the work ranging from the infants' grade up to the preparatory stage for the junior university certificates. The minister says children educated by the correspondence system are quite able to hold their own with those trained under more advantageous conditions.

NEW COAT-OF-ARMS IN ITALY'S EMBASSIES

Various Examples Made by Prof. Antonio Maraini

FLORENCE (Special Correspondence)—The Minister of Foreign Affairs decided some time back to commission an artist to prepare a design for the coats-of-arms or heraldic shields to be set up on the Italian embassies, to substitute those hitherto in use, which were of a purely indicative character, and not æsthetically worthy of the purpose they served or the positions in which they were placed.

The work was entrusted to the well-known sculptor, Prof. Antonio Maraini, who designed the model, and proposed that various examples should be made in different materials, with the object of harmonizing the emblem in each individual case to the style of the building on which it was to be set. To this end some were carried out in white ceramic with gilding, and others in course of execution are in other mediums.

One model just completed, and destinued for the Italian Embassy in Washington, D. C., is a fine piece of work in pietradura, which has been carried out under Professor Maraini's supervision, at the R. Opificio di Pietre Dure or Royal laboratory for works in marbles and similar hard materials.

The materials employed are Belgian black marble; red Maremma jaspef; yellow Sienna marble; Siberian lapis lazuli, and ivory-white marble of Massa (Carrara). The laboratory in which the work was executed enjoys a long and honored tradition, since it was founded in 1568 under the Grand Duke Francis I de' Medici, and still maintains its high traditions.

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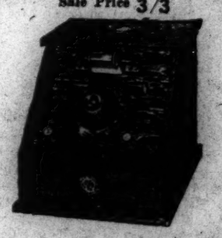
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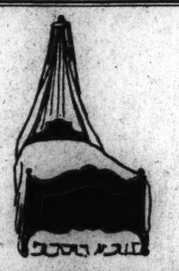
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INDOOR TENNIS SEASON STARTS

Seeded Players Advance in U. S. Junior and Boys' Singles

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 28 (AP)—Seeded players were coming through on schedule as the junior and boys' indoor tennis championships got under way yesterday. Julius Seligson of New York, defending junior champion, advanced to the second round without trouble, eliminating Pelford Taylor of Schenectady, N. Y. Warren F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City, protégé of William T. Tilden 2d, scored two smashing love sets against Sidney Klein of New York in the boys' division. The summary:

UNITED STATES JUNIOR SINGLES

First Round

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Pelford Taylor, Schenectady, N. Y., 6—0, 6—1.

Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Edward Greitenkerl, Baltimore, 6—0, 6—0.

Robert E. Kaufman, Yale, defeated Victor B. Silber, College of the City of New York, 6—2, 6—0.

Joseph Gross, Morris, defeated Mitchell Rosenbaum, Baltimore, 6—3, 6—2.

Morton Baker, Baltimore, defeated Kenneth Underwood, Brooklyn, 6—2, 7—5.

Richard Covington, University of North Carolina, defeated Bernard Freidenthal, Baltimore, 6—2, 6—1.

Nathan Alexander, New York, defeated Thomas Todd, Baltimore, 6—3, 3—6, 8—6.

Alphonso Smith, Annapolis, Md., defeated Sidney Smithkin, New York, 6—3, 6—4.

Eugene H. McAuliff, New York, defeated Morton Shapiro, Baltimore, 6—3, 9—7.

Lewis Levin, Baltimore, defeated Cæsar Cone, North Carolina, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

Julius Hene, New York, defeated Haines Felter, Baltimore, 6—1, 6—3.

Seymour Dribben, Watertown, Conn., defeated Harry Weiner, Baltimore, 6—1, 6—0.

Benjamin Dillahunt, Baltimore, defeated Edmond Harris, New York, 6—3, 6—4.

Lewis Nachman, Baltimore, defeated Redmond Hager, Lancaster, Pa., 7—5, 4—6, 6—2.

Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated Paul Lopez, Jovellanos, Cuba, 6—0, 6—0.

Henry L. Johnson Jr., Waban, Mass., defeated C. L. Sturtevant, Baltimore, 6—0, 6—0.

Edward Williams, Brooklyn, defeated William Hiltz, Washington, 7—5, 6—4.

SECOND ROUND

Alphonso Smith, Annapolis, Md., defeated Louis Kurland, Baltimore, 10—12, 6—2, 11—9.

Gabriel Lavine, Philadelphia, defeated Erwin Dresner, Paterson, N. J., 6—1, 6—0.

H. L. Johnson Jr., Waban, Mass., defeated Seymour Dribben, Watertown, Conn., 6—3, 6—1.

Morton Baker, Baltimore, defeated Robert E. Kaufman, Yale, 6—0, 4—6, 6—2.

Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated Nathan Alexander, New York, 6—4, 6—0.

Joseph Gross, Morris, defeated Engleman, 6—1, 6—3.

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Richard Covington, University of North Carolina, 6—0, 6—2.

Lewis Levin, Baltimore, defeated Robert Taylor, Baltimore, 6—1, 6—4.

Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, defeated Irwin Dresner, New York, 6—1, 6—0.

Eugene H. McAuliff, New York, defeated Theodore Rittenberg, New York, 6—1, 6—0.

Benjamin Dillahunt, Baltimore, defeated Lewis Nachman, Baltimore, 6—4, 6—0.

Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Julius Hene, New York, 6—1, 6—1.

Malcolm T. Hill, Waban, Mass., defeated Emmett MacCubben, Baltimore, 6—1, 6—0.

Theodore MacDonald, Tacoma, Wash., defeated James Ryan, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—4.

BOYS' SINGLES—First Round

Warren F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, defeated Sidney Klein, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Sidney Wood, New York, defeated Irving Freeman, Baltimore, 6—0, 6—0.

Sidney Rosenwasser, New York, defeated Emmanuel Farber, Baltimore, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Donald Frame, New York, defeated B. Franklin Kready, Lancaster, Pa., 6—3, 6—0.

Robert Bryan, Signal Mount, Tenn., defeated Raymond Stone, New York, 6—2, 6—1.

Frank Shore Jr., Washington, defeated Walter Rothschild, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—1, 6—3.

Peter Cary, Westport, Conn., defeated Horace Elias, Baltimore, 6—0, 6—0.

C. Fred Roll, Glennside, Pa., defeated Peter Blanchard, Baltimore, 6—1, 6—1.

Morgan Wing, Pomfret, Conn., defeated Leonard Lichtenstein, Baltimore, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Officials Against Huddle and Shifts

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—While politely declining outwardly to advocate the abolition of the huddle and the shift, the members composing the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials, holding their annual meeting yesterday in connection with the other gatherings of amateur sports governing bodies at the Hotel Astor this week, made it clear to the Football Rules Committee that they did not have the slightest objection to any action in that direction that the governing body might determine.

Another proposal that met with a similar treatment was to the effect that the second half should start with the ball in possession of the team holding it at the end of the second period, merely changing ends, as now done between quarters.

On other proposals, the organization, of which Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh University is president, and Edward J. Thorpe, De La Salle, secretary and treasurer, and which includes the pick of the officials who govern the matches east of the Alleghanies, were more emphatic in their disapproval of changes. Among these matters they recommended as follows:

1. The penalty for the second incomplete forward pass in a series of downs should be abolished or changed.

2. The old penalty for an offside player touching a kicked ball which has crossed the line of scrimmage should be restored, except inside the 10-yard line, when it may be a touchback.

3. The present try for point-after-touchdown should be left at present, as it is a real team play preventing many tie games.

4. The periods in all junior high school and elementary school games should be limited to eight minutes.

The association elected David L. Fultz of New York and Brown University to succeed Walter R. Okeson as president. Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts College, was chosen vice-president and A. W. Palmer, Bowdoin College, secretary and treasurer.

MIAMI DEFEATS HAVANA

HAVANA, Dec. 28 (AP)—Miami University defeated Havana University yesterday in an uninteresting football game, 23 to 0, in which the Caribbean team could make only one first down. The Cubans, outclassed throughout the game, made their only mark when the lone first down was achieved in the third quarter. The visitors seemed able to carry on the game in their own way without serious opposition, although in the third quarter the Cubans rallied and were able to hold the visitors scoreless. Quick tackling by the Miami team prevented the Havana team from gaining much ground.

SENIOR ONTARIO HOCKEY ASSOCIATION RESULTS MONDAY

Marlboro 1, Peterboro 0.

Harvard's Chess Team in the Lead

Princeton Springs Surprise by Defeating Yale, the Present Champion

QUADRANGULAR CHESS LEAGUE

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Games Won	Games Lost
Harvard	1	0	3½	½
Princeton	1	0	2½	1½
Yale	0	1	1½	2½
West Point	0	1	½	3½

INDIVIDUAL STANDING

B. J. Reines '28, Harvard	1	0
W. B. Locke '27, Harvard	1	0
Herbert Flashman '27, Harvard	1	0
L. J. LeFleur '28, Princeton	1	0
W. M. Spackman '27, Princeton	1	0
T. A. Vance '29, Yale	1	0
F. R. Chevalier '29, Harvard	½	½
S. S. Emery '29, Princeton	½	½
V. M. Kimm '27, West Point	½	½
Benjamin Tager '29, Yale	½	½
Russell Blair '28, West Point	0	1
Paul Roy '30, West Point	0	1
A. V. Shannon '30, West Point	0	1
W. L. Pious '29S, Yale	0	1
J. A. Sherman '27, Yale	0	1
W. G. Findley '27, Princeton	0	1

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—The chess team of Harvard University assumed the lead of the four teams contesting in the historic series of intercollegiate chess, in which the United States Military Academy replaced Columbia University last year, at the Manhattan Club, yesterday afternoon, when Harvard defeated the Cadets, 3½ to ½, in the first round.

The Princeton University team sprang a surprise, when it defeated the present holders of the championship and the Belden-Stephens Trophy, Yale University, 2½ to 1½, in the other match.

It was at the top of the list, on board No. 1, that the representatives of the United States Military Academy were able to prevent a clean sweep for the visitors from Cambridge. Virgil M. Kimm '27, with the white pieces, so skillfully fought a Queen's Gambit Declined opening that he was able to force a draw from F. R. Chevalier '29, but the balance of the Harvard team were victors, giving them a considerable advantage in the series. The summary:

HARVARD 3½, WEST POINT ½

Board No. 1—F. R. Chevalier '29, Harvard, and V. M. Kimm '27, West Point, drew a Queen's Gambit Declined.

Board No. 2—B. J. Reines '28, Harvard, deefated Russell Blair '28, West Point, in a Queen's Gambit Declined.

Board No. 3—W. B. Locke '27, Harvard, defeated Paul Roy '30, West Point, in an irregular opening.

Board No. 4—Herbert Flashman '27, Harvard, defeated A. V. Shannon '30, West Point, in a Hollandish opening. (Harvard played the White men on the even boards.)

PRINCETON 2½, YALE 1½

Board No. 1—L. J. La Fleur '28, Princeton, defeated W. L. Pious '29S, Yale, in an Akekhine opening.

Board No. 2—W. M. Spackman '27, Princeton, defeated J. A. Sherman '27, Yale, in a Zukertort opening.

Board No. 3—T. A. Vance '29, Yale University, defeated W. G. Findley '27, Princeton, in a Four Knights opening.

Board No. 4—S. S. Emery '29, Princeton, and Benjamin Tager '29S, Yale, drew in a Zukertort opening. (Princeton played the White men on the odd boards.)

NEW YORK TEAMS INCREASE LEAD

N. Y. U. Defeats Penn, and C. C. Downs Columbia

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS LEAGUE

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Games Won	Games Lost
New York	2	0	7½	½
City College	2	0	7	1
Columbia	1	1	4	4
Pennsylvania	0	1	½	3½
Rutgers	0	3	1	11

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Player, class and college	W	L
S. S. Cohen '29, New York	2	0
John Fischman '30, New York	2	0
Israel Horowitz '27, New York	2	0
Daniel Bronstein '28, City College	2	0
Henry Fajans '28, City College	2	0
Robert Williams '29, City College	2	0
Robert Stebenschein G. Columbia	1	0
A. S. Pinkus '29, City College	1	0
Philip Schlesinger '28, Columbia	1	1
Nathan Halper '27, Columbia	1	1
S. S. Cohen '27, Columbia	1	1
Louis Kurtz '29, City College	1	1
Harold Rottenberg '29, Rutgers	1	2
Milton Pinkus '28, New York	1½	½
J. L. Vandersilce '28, Penn	½	½
D. G. Weiner '28, Pennsylvania	0	1
Max Cohen '29, Pennsylvania	0	1
Samuel Drasin '29, Pennsylvania	0	1
John G. Ely '27, Columbia	0	1
Jacob Neuss '29, Rutgers	0	3
Henry Michelson '29, Rutgers	0	3
L. F. Ault '29, Rutgers	0	3

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—New York University and the College of the City of New York obtained an additional lead over their rivals in the Intercollegiate Chess League at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday evening, when the former defeated the team of the University of Pennsylvania, 3½ to ½, while the City College team made a clean sweep of all four games from the Columbia University four. The summaries:

NEW YORK 3½, PENNSYLVANIA ½

Board No. 1—Israel Horowitz '27, New York, defeated D. G. Weiner '28, Pennsylvania, in a Queen's Gambit Declined.

Board No. 2—Milton Pinkus '28, New York, drew with J. L. Vandersilce '28, Pennsylvania, in a Queen's Gambit Declined.

Board No. 3—S. S. Cohen '29, New York, defeated Max Cohen '29, Pennsylvania, in a Ruy Lopez opening.

Board No. 4—John Fischman '30, New York, defeated Samuel Drasin '29, Pennsylvania, in a Queen's Pawn opening. (New York played the white men on the odd boards.)

CITY COLLEGE 4, COLUMBIA 0

Board No. 1—Daniel Bronstein '28, City College, defeated Philip Schlesinger '28, Columbia, in a Queen's Gambit Declined.

Board No. 2—Louis Kurtz '29, City College, defeated S. S. Cohen '27, Columbia, in a Queen's Gambit Declined.

Board No. 3—Robert Williams '29, City College, defeated J. G. Ely '27, Columbia, in a Zukertort opening.

Board No. 4—Henry Fajans '28, City College, defeated Nathan Halper '27, Columbia, in an Alekhine's Defense opening. (City College played the white men on the odd boards.)

NINE-GAME HOCKEY SCHEDULE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 28 (AP)—A nine-game hockey list, including two tilts with Brown, was announced here last night by Graduate Manager John E. Farrell for the first varsity sextet to represent Providence College. Seven of the contests are scheduled to be played at the new Providence Arena. The schedule is as follows: Jan. 6—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield; 15—Middlebury College; 21—Bowdoin College; 29—University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H. Feb. 4—Springfield; 12—University of New Hampshire; 19—open; 25—Boston University (pending). March 1—Brown University; 11—Brown University.

McCORMICK WINS WITH 81

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Dec. 28 (Special)—By a one-stroke margin, H. C. Dunbar of Worcester, Mass., lost one of the chief prizes yesterday in the first golf tournament of the Southern season. In a play-off for second place, the New England player bowed to Paul Pinkerton of Linville, N. C., 85 to 84. In the medal round, Dunbar was the lone scratch entry, and his card was 44-41. First prize went to Fowler McCormick, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, with a net of 81.

BRAVES SIGN FOURNIER

The signing of J. C. Fournier, veteran first baseman recently released by the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, was announced, yesterday, by the Boston Braves. Fournier started his major league career in 1912 with the Chicago White Sox. He was returned to the minors three times but each time made his way back to the majors.

CHICAGO HAS FOUR OF THE LEAGUE'S LEADING FIELDERS

Cooney, Heathcote, Gonzales and Freigau, All of the Cubs, Perform the Best at Their Respective Positions

Chicago players led at four positions in fielding in the National League season of 1926 and, as a result, the Chicago National League Baseball Club tops the league fielding percentages for the second straight year, according to the official averages released today. Howard E. Freigau leads the third basemen, John E. Cooney, the shortstops, C. E. Heathcote, the outfielders, and M. A. Gonzales, the catchers. Cooney made a new National League record for shortstops when he ended with a .972 average. The previous record was .9691 also made by Cooney in 1924.

George L. Kelly, New York, was ahead at first base and H. M. Critz of Cincinnati at second. The leading club average was the highest since 1921 when Boston finished one percentage point better than Chicago's .974 for 1926. Although the leading individual averages were about even with the 1925 marks, the number of players with high averages was greater in 1926 than in 1925.

Although Kelly of the Giants leads the first basemen, Walter C. Pipp of Cincinnati, traded last January to the Reds by the Yankees, handled the most chances and played in the most games. He was in 41 more games than Kelly and was only one percentage point behind the Giants' star in averages. Pipp also engaged in 140 doubleplays to Kelly's 89. J. L. Bottomley of the Cardinals finished fifth.

Critz was the only second baseman to play every game of the season. He handled the most chances, made the most assists and putouts, and engaged in the most doubleplays. Harold J. Traynor of Pittsburgh handled the most chances at third base; but he made the most errors, 23. He made the most putouts, 182, but Charles W. Dressen of Cincinnati was credited with the most assists, 284. Lester R. Bell of the Cardinals played the most games at third, 155.

Cooney led the shortstops; but Thomas J. Thevenow of St. Louis was the outstanding star of the season at that position. He played in the most games, made the most putouts and assists to total the most chances accepted. His chances accepted, 978, came very close to the major league record of 984 and was better than any record for shortstops in the American League.

In the outfield, Heathcote of Chicago leads, but here again a Cardinal player, Taylor L. Douthit, takes leading honors in chances accepted with 471.

In the catching department, Gonzales of Chicago took leading honors for the second straight season. Even in this department, however, a Cardinal, Robert A. O'Farrell had the most chances accepted, 593, over 200 more than the total for Gonzales. Twelve pitchers finished with averages of 1000. Fred Fitzsimmons of New York and Carl W. Mays of Cincinnati were the outstanding fielding pitchers. Fitzsimmons led in putouts with 20 and Mays led in assists with 117 and total chances accepted, 137. A record of the three best fielders in each position, excluding players who took part in less than 65 games, and club fielding records follow:

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	P.C.
First Basemen						
G. L. Kelly, New York	114	1196	79	9	1284	.992
W. C. Pipp, Cincinnati	155	1710	92	15	1817	.991
M. L. Burrus, Boston	128	1153	103	12	1268	.990
Second Basemen						
H. M. Critz, Cincinnati	155	357	588	18	963	.981
B. A. Friberg, Philadelphia	144	381	512	22	915	.976
F. F. Frisch, New York	127	261	471	19	751	.975
Third Basemen						
H. E. Freigau, Chicago	135	133	242	13	388	.966
C. W. Dressen, Cincinnati	123	108	284	14	406	.965
F. C. Lindstrom, New York	138	151	251	16	418	.962
Shortstops						
J. E. Cooney, Chicago	141	344	492	24	860	.972
T. L. Jackson, New York	108	256	351	24	631	.962
D. J. Bancroft, Boston	123	317	398	33	748	.955
Outfielders						
C. E. Heathcote, Chicago	133	306	22	5	333	.985
Albert Tyson, New York	92	232	9	5	246	.9796
R. F. Blades, St. Louis	105	229	10	5	244	.9795
Catchers						
M. A. Gonzales, Chicago	78	306	53	4	363	.989
E. F. Hargrave, Cincinnati	93	276	50	4	330	.988
J. W. Taylor, Boston	123	394	123	8	525	.985

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Double Plays	Triple Plays	Passed Balls	Left on Bases	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	P.C.
Chicago	155	174	..	17	1104	4133	2006	162	6301	.974
Cincinnati	157	160	1	15	1102	4225	2137	183	6545	.972
New York	151	150	..	15	975	4025	1941	186	6152	.970
St. Louis	156	141	1	5	1127	4191	1921	198	6310	.969
Boston	153	150	..	19	1122	4091	1946	208	6245	.967
Pittsburgh	157	161	..	9	1079	4144	1929	220	6293	.965
Philadelphia	152	153	..	15	1109	3994	2019	224	6237	.964
Brooklyn	155	95	1	12	1065	4085	1877	229	6191	.963
Totals		1184	3	107	8683	32888	15776	1610	50274	.968

Toronto Wins 5-4 Over Tiger Sextet

Goal From Faceoff in Extra-Period Play Defeats Princeton

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Toronto University opened the intercollegiate hockey season here last night by a victory over Princeton University at Madison Square Garden. It was by the slightest of margins, the score being 5 to 4, and the winning goal came in an overtime period when, from a faceoff, the puck slid off King's stick straight into the net 20 feet away by sheer good fortune.

George T. Trenholm '27, the Princeton defense star, sprang a surprise at the start by dashing down the ice in the first minute of play and pushing the puck in after 37 seconds of play. The champions tied the score soon after Richard Greey went in as substitute forward and he scored on an angle shot unassisted and Malcolm Harley put his team into the lead before the period ended.

The second period was all in favor of Princeton. The team showed fine combination play and first P. H. Strubing 2d '29 scored on a pass from J. R. Pitman '27, while H. W. Taylor '27 sent the puck in later on a return from a shot by H. K. Harding '28, which Stollery only blocked partially.

The third period was a seesaw affair. Greey playing his third position in the game, tied the score from a scrimmage, after a previous try had been disallowed. Then Strubing and Pitman, combined with Pitman shooting, to put Princeton ahead once more, but Whitehead and Richards replied with similar tactics to tie up the score.

King's goal from a faceoff was the only goal in the overtime and it came early, but under the college rules play continued for the full time. The summary:

TORONTO — PRINCETON

Richards, Greey, lw......rw, Davis, Jones
Dunn, King, Greey, Richards, c
c, Harding, Strubing
Harley, Baker, rw
lw, Pitman, Ruge, Price, Harding
Whitehead, Greey, ld........rd, Trenholm
Kirkpatrick, Greey, rd.........ld, Taylor
Stollery, g.........................g, Hughes

Score—Toronto 5, Princeton 4. Goals—Greey 2, Harley, Whitehead, King for Toronto; Trenholm, Strubing, Taylor, Pitman for Princeton. Three periods of 20m. and two extras of 5m. Referees—Ray Marchand, United States Military Academy, and Charles Mitchell, Madison Square Garden. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPRINGFIELD FORCED OUT

By the Associated Press

The Springfield Club of the American Soccer League has been forced out of the running by the unprecedented December weather. W. W. Cunningham, league president, announced in Boston today that the club had been granted permission to suspend activities for the balance of the 1926-27 season. Under league rules all unplayed games on the Springfield schedule are automatically awarded to its opponents. Springfield, through the autumn, drew good attendance for a first-year team, but snow and cold kept all but a few away during the last month. Mr. Cunningham said that it was probable that the Springfield club would come back to the game another year.

RECORD FOR MISS CARSTAIRS

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The council of the Marine Motoring Association has granted Miss M. B. Carstairs the British record for 1½-liter class boats. Driving the "Newg" on Nov. 22 over a measured mile, Miss Carstairs made a speed of 39.7 knots which compares with the previous record of 38.175. The new mark will be considered for international confirmation.

H. F. SULLIVAN ENTERS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—The official entry of Henry F. Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., in the Santa Catalina Channel swim, next month, was announced yesterday. Sullivan, the first American to swim the English Channel has been training for several weeks at Long Beach.

MICHIGAN HAS TWO REGULARS

Coach E. J. Mather Must Develop New Basketball Team at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., (Special Correspondence)—Basketball prospects at the University of Michigan are the poorest in years when veteran material is considered and the chances of the Wolverines retaining their interest in the "Big Ten" title will depend on how well the new men develop to take the places of graduated veterans, according to Coach E. J. Mather.

Four letter men from last year's squad have returned, but only two of these, Capt. E. W. Chambers '27 and F. A. Harrigan '27, can be classed as regulars. Both are capable performers and will handle the two guard positions.

There is a bright crop of sophomores available, however, and several of the reserves of last year who may develop into regulars if given a little experience in the preliminary games.

Harrigan and Chambers are the men on whom Coach Mather is counting. Chambers has been a steady guard for two seasons while Harrigan was one of the outstanding players in the "Big Ten" last year. Although he plays a guard position, he is a clever basketshooter and handles a ball well.

The selection of a center is Mather's main problem and the one position that is causing him considerable concern. B. G. Oosterbaan '28, E. B. McCoy '29 and J. F. Martin '27 are the leading candidates. Oosterbaan is a letter man from last year, but lacks speed on the court. McCoy is a sophomore who shows promise, but lacks experience while Martin has been used at a forward position in most of the practice sessions. Oosterbaan is a good long-shot man, while Martin is a good shot from close range and a better floor man than either Oosterbaan or McCoy.

New men will probably perform at both of the forward position, notwithstanding the fact that N. N. Rasnick '28, a letter man from last year is available. Rasnick is a small player and none too good on defense.

S. E. Gawne '28 and Samuel Babcock '28 were reserve forwards last season and are being considered, but Gawne is light and Babcock is small and it is expected that H. Z. Nyland '28, A. R. Barley '28 and R. S. Reason '29 may get the call. Neither Nyland nor Barley was a member of the squad last year because of ineligibility. J. D. Whittle '29 and H. H. Palmer '29 are sophomores who have been retained on the squad.

For substitute guard material Coach Mather is well supplied having W. M. Schroder '28 and W. E. Petrie '28 both of whom appeared in Michigan games last year, although they did not receive a letter, L. G. Clemmons '29 and D. P. Rose '28 are also guard possibilities. The schedule of Michigan's Conference games follows:

Jan. 8—Minnesota at Minneapolis; 15—Iowa at Iowa City; 17—Illinois at Ann Arbor; 22—Indiana at Bloomington; 24—Minnesota at Ann Arbor.

Feb. 15—Purdue at Lafayette; 22—Chicago at Ann Arbor; 25—Illinois at Urbana; 28—Purdue at Ann Arbor.

March 5—Chicago at Chicago; 7—Iowa at Ann Arbor.

COBB AND SPEAKER IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28 (AP)—Tristram E. Speaker and Tyrus R. Cobb arrived here this morning from Washington to plan their defense against charges of H. B. Leonard that they conspired to "throw" the game between Detroit and Cleveland, Sept. 25, 1919. They were accompanied by Attorney W. H. Boyd, representing Speaker and immediately went into consultation. Neither Speaker nor Cobb would disclose what action they are to take, each referred questions to Boyd. "It is for me to find out what can be done about the charges against Speaker and Cobb," Boyd said, "and for them to determine what action they will take. Speaker and Cobb turned the matter over to me and I am going into the charges thoroughly. What the result will be we cannot say."

Eagles in Second Place of Standing

Defeat Quebec Beavers in a Canadian-American Game

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	5	1	1	20	9	11
New Haven	5	0	2	21	13	10
Quebec	4	0	5	19	20	8
Springfield	2	1	5	19	18	5
Providence	2	0	5	11	25	4

GAME WEDNESDAY

Boston at Springfield.

QUEBEC, Dec. 28 (Special)—New Haven went into undisputed possession of second place in the standing of the Canadian-American Hockey League here last night by defeating the Quebec Beavers by a score of 5 to 2. Quebec dropped to third place after having been in a tie with the visitors for second. Nearly 5000 fans viewed the match.

The Eagles had all the better of the play in the first and second periods, scoring three goals in the first session and two in the second. Their defense was impenetrable with Ambrose Moran, Boston Bruin property and former Vancouver star, playing his first game for the visitors.

Shay scored for New Haven after four minutes of play and Jackson followed with two more goals before the session ended. Jackson scored his third goal in the second period and later Harrington scored the team's fifth goal. Quenneville and McVicar scored Quebec's only goals in the last six minutes of the game. Hamel, Quebec goalie, was replaced by J. E. Lamontagne in the second period. The summary:

NEW HAVEN — QUEBEC

Harrington, Mitchell, lw
rw, Gagnon, Garlepy
Jackson, Fynan, c
c, Murray, Gauthier, McVicar
Cahill, Veno, rw
lw, Berlinquette, Quenneville
Shay, Yankowski, ld
rd, Bennett, Gauthier
Moran, Yankowski, rd
ld, Kentner, Gauthier
Roberts, g..........g, Hamel, Lamontagne

Score—New Haven 5, Quebec 2. Goals—Jackson 3, Shay, Harrington for New Haven; Quenneville, McVicar for Quebec. Referee—Walter Smaille, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

E. HOMANS LEADS PINEHURST FIELD

Scores a 74 on a Championship Course

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 28—In the qualifying round of the mid-winter tournament, oldest of the tourneys here in the winter season, Eugene Homans of Englewood, N. J., youngest qualifier in the United States amateur championship, led a large field yesterday with a score of 38, 36—74, exceptionally good golf on the trying championship course.

Three strokes behind was George Dunlap Jr. of New York, captain of the Hill School golf team and present titleholder. His score was 40, 37—77. W. P. Arnold Jr. of North Abington, Mass. 18, was tied for third at 79 with Walter Swoope of Overbrooke, Pa., an Andover schoolboy star.

Among other youngsters who made their mark yesterday were John S. Chapman of Greenwich, Forbes K. Wilson, Maine state champion, and Ellis Maples and Richard Wilson of Southern Pines, all of whom made the first division.

In the triple play-off for the two last places in the first division, J. K. Van Vranken of Garden City and John Ryerson of Chicago, both profited when John Chickering Jr of Boston took a six on the extra hole.

The cards of the two leaders:

Homans, out.... 4 4 5 3 7 4 3 4 4—38
Dunlap, out .... 5 4 5 5 5 6 3 5 5—40
Homans, in .... 4 4 4 4 5 3 4 3 5—36—74
Dunlap, in ...... 4 4 6 4 4 4 4 3 4—37—77

The leaders:

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

Eugene Homans, Englewood	38	36	74
George Dunlap Jr., New York	40	37	77
W.P. Arnold Jr., N. Abington, Mass	39	40	79
Walter Swoope, Overbrook, Pa.	37	42	79
Donald Parson, Youngstown, O.	43	38	81
Forbes Wilson, York Harbor, Me.	43	40	83
J. U. Healey, Pinehurst	43	40	83
Ellis Maples, Southern Pines	42	42	84
J. M. Robbins, Merion, Pa.	43	42	85
J. S. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.	41	44	85
R. H. Swoope, Overbrook, Pa.	44	42	86
W. E. Truesdell, Garden City	45	42	87
R. H. Wilson, Southern Pines	44	43	87
H. N. Marshall, Newton, Mass.	44	43	87
J. K. Van Vranken, Garden City	41	47	88
John Ryerson, Chicago	46	42	88

SEVEN GOALS MADE BY CALGARY TIGERS

CALGARY, Alta, Dec. 28 (Special)—Overcoming a two-goal lead obtained in the first three minutes of play, Calgary defeated Saskatoon here last night, 7 to 3, and went into a tie with Moosejaw for the leadership of the Prairie Hockey League. Feb. 12, 1923 was the last date on which Saskatoon had won a game on Calgary ice.

Connors scored for Saskatoon after 24 seconds play. Cameron, manager of the Crescents, whose play stamped him as the best player on the ice, counted the second a few minutes later.

Calgary was stronger in the second period, Huffman and Sparrow evening the score. Mitchell, secured from the Detroit Greyhounds, scored the goal that put the Tigers in the lead. Cameron equalized and Headley scored the next goals.

Saskatoon threw all its efforts on the offensive in the third period, but was unable to score while the Tigers scored three goals against a weakened defense. Headley played brilliantly for the Tigers. His brilliant solo rushes, in which he twice went through the entire Crescent team to score were features. The summary:

CALGARY — SASKATOON

Huffman, Mitchell, lw.rw, Paul Dalman
Sparrow, Knipfel, c.c, Moffatt, Westwick
Martin, Anderson, rw
lw, Cameron, Connors
Gainor, Savage, ld.rd, Hofinger, Dewar
Headley, rd........ld, Hurtubise, Dewar
Timmins, g......................g, Aikenhead

Score—Calgary 7, Saskatoon 3. Goals—Sparrow 2, Mitchell 2, Headley 2, Huffman, for Calgary; Cameron 2, Connors 1, for Saskatoon. Referee — Gordon Meeking. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MACK MAY RETIRE IN 1928

The going of E. T. Collins to the Philadelphia Athletics is looked upon as convincing proof that Connie Mack is considering retiring from the game in the near future. Collins is not needed much at second base, for the Athletics have two men who can fill the place well; but Collins would make a fine manager for the club if Mack decided to retire next year.

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ATHLETIC FEDERATION BREAKS WITH OLYMPIC ORGANIZATIONS

Shows Its Disapproval by Its Formal Withdrawal at Its Annual Meeting in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—The National Amateur Athletic Federation, with its member organizations, headed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, formally withdrew from all participation in the Olympic Association and the Olympic Committee at its annual meeting at the Hotel Astor yesterday, thereby registering its utter disapproval of the recent action of those organizations, under the alleged dictation of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States in grabbing control of the preparations for the Olympic Games of 1928, in the recent Washington meeting.

Ninety per cent of the athletes of the United States, according to the statement sent out by the federation in explanation of its action in withdrawing, are members of the great national organizations which control the federation, such as the National Collegiate Athletic Association, including practically all the colleges, the National Boy Scouts, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Playground and Recreation Association, the United States Army and Navy, the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. From their ranks they say come 90 per cent of the successful athletes in international competition, and they refuse to acquiesce in a situation which they claim is dominated by a minority faction in American athletics.

The reasons for the withdrawal were the following, according to the statement.

1. Because the constitution of the Olympic Association was so changed at the quadrennial meeting held in Washington last month as to deprive the National organizations that comprised the Federation of any influence in relation to America's part in the Olympic Games, and to put that control in the hands of one member of the Olympic Association, namely the Amateur Athletic Union.

2. Because the centralization of control in the hands of the Amateur Athletic Union restored the unsatisfactory situation that the American Olympic Association was organized to correct.

3. Because the constitutional changes engineered by the Amateur Athletic Union representatives changed the basis of participation on which the colleges, the Young Men's Christian Associations and the Army and Navy joined the Olympic Association in 1921.

The statement further says that the Amateur Athletic Union assumed, after the first Olympic success of the United States athletes, without consultation with any of the organizations concerned, the rôle of America's representative in the conduct of affairs relating to the later Olympic Games. This resulted in much criticism of the administration of the enterprise, particularly as regards the method of selection of athletes and coaches. These criticisms came to a head after the 1920 games and indicated that a change was necessary.

The first draft of the constitution of the new Olympic Association, it is claimed, provided for the retention of complete control in the hands of the Amateur Athletic Union; but when the army, navy, colleges and other bodies refused to join under these terms, it was amended to protect them, by providing that the committee to have charge was to be elected by a two-thirds vote. But the Amateur Athletic Union, using the Olympic Association as a figurehead, retained the function of certifying the American representatives to the committee in charge of the games. Taking advantage of a "joker" in the constitution, organizations dominated by the Amateur Athletic Union were multiplied, admitted to representation in the American Olympic Association, and used to swell the majority, says the statement.

President Henry Breckenridge, of the federation, in his report, also stated that the bodies composing the federation were gathered on the dual American ideals of independence and autonomy on the one hand, and federated co-operation for their common purposes. When the discontent came to a head after the 1920 games, "by a long procession of events, a peculiar situation existed where a faction had maneuvered itself into control. Now," he said, "this faction has destroyed the only legal and constitutional protection of the athletic bodies that had forced the reorganization, and they were left by political maneuver in the same state of impotence that had caused their withdrawal after 1920."

Col. Henry Breckenridge and other officers of the federation were reelected, including, Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, vice-president; Herbert L. Pratt, treasurer; Maj. J. L. Griffith, executive vice-president.

Maroons Are First to Defeat Duluth

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Winnipeg	9	1	1	30	12	19
Duluth	5	3	1	19	12	13
Minneapolis	3	5	2	21	14	11
St. Paul	4	1	3	8	14	9
Chicago	3	0	7	18	27	6

GAME TUESDAY

Chicago at St. Paul.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 28 (Special)—Winnipeg defeated Duluth, 3 to 1, in an American Hockey Association game feat of the season for Duluth; while feat of the season for Duluuth, while the result placed the Winnipeg team in a comfortable position at the top of the league.

The game was hard-played throughout and was easily the fastest and most exciting of the season. Close to 5000 fans, the largest crowd of the local season, were in attendance.

Winnipeg had an edge on the play and scored in each period. Duluth evaded a shut-out by scoring with only 30 seconds of the final period remaining to be played.

Somers scored the first Winnipeg goal after Borland had skated the length of the ice and had drawn out the defense to make the Maroon center's task an easy one. In the middle period, Stanley scored with less than two minutes to go with a shot from outside the defense. In the third period Thorsteinson scored on Runge's rebound to give Maroons a 3 to 0 lead. Dunfield scored the only Duluth goal on a pass from LaFrance. The same teams play here again tomorrow night.

WINNIPEG — DULUTH

Browne, Hughes, Runge, lw
rw, Dunfield, Skinner, Peltier
Somers, Thorsteinson, c.c, Lewis, Mitchell
Wasnie, O'Meara, rw
lw, LaFrance, Goodman
Stanley, Johanneson, ld.......rd, Jamieson
Borland, rd...........ld, Loucks, Johnson
Gardiner, g...........................g, Turner

Score—Winnipeg 3, Duluth 1. Goals—Winnipeg, Somers, Stanley, Thorsteinson for Winnipeg; Dunfield for Duluth. Referee—Herbert Mitchell, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MAY PROPOSE BASEBALL INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Representative Clyde Kelly (R.), Pennsylvania, is considering introduction of a resolution when Congress reconvenes next week proposing an inquiry into the Speaker-Cobb-Landis baseball controversy. He said that "from the evidence as presented in the newspapers, Commissioner K. M. Landis was hardly justified in his findings, it appears to me," adding, "My deep interest in baseball may result in my offering a resolution to authorize a congressional committee or the Federal Trade Commission to determine the relation of baseball to the Anti-Trust Act."

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BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS MONDAY

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Soccer football games played in Great Britain yesterday resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 0, West Ham United 2; Cardiff City 2, Arsenal 0; Derby County 2, Bolton Wanderers 0; Huddersfield Town 5, Blackburn Rovers 0; Leeds United 1, Newcastle United 2; Liverpool 2, Burnley 2; Manchester United 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 1; Sheffield United 2, Aston Villa 1; Sunderland 3, Everton 2; West Bromwich Albion 0, Leicester City 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 3, Darlington 2; Blackpool 6, Grimsby Town 2; Bradford City 1 Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Fulham 1, Reading 2; Hull City 0, Chelsea 1; Middlesbrough 2, Manchester City 1; Nottingham Forest 1, Portsmouth 0; Portvale 3, Clapton Orient 0; Preston North End 4, South Shields 0; Southampton 2, Notts County 0; Swansea Town 3, Oldham Athletic 0.

Third Division—Northern Section

Crewe Alexandra 0, Hartlepools United 1; Durham City 2, Accrington Stanley 0; Doncaster Rovers 4 Bradford 1; Lincoln City 2, Rochdale 3; New Brighton 1, Chesterfield 0; Rotherham United 2, Stoke City 2; Southport 0, Halifax Town 0; Stockport County 7, Barrow 0; Tranmere Rovers 2, Ashington 1; Wiganboro 5, Walsall 2; Wrexham 2, Nelson 2.

JOLSON MAY BUY STOCK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)—Albert Jolson, vaudeville comedian, is negotiating with Rogers Hornsby for the purchase of his stock in the St. Louis National League Baseball Club. Jolson is already one of the minority stockholders in the Cardinals, having bought his shares several years ago. Jolson and Hornsby are close friends. "If Hornsby will agree on a fair price for his stock, the transaction will be closed this week," Jolson said.

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O'FARRELL NEW ST. LOUIS PILOT

McKechnie, Former Pittsburgh Leader, Appointed Coach of Champions

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 28 (AP)—With the assistance of a former manager of a world champion baseball club, Robert A. O'Farrell, catcher, today shouldered the burden of managing the St. Louis National League Baseball Club next season in a drive to retain championship honors of 1926.

The appointment of O'Farrell as manager and of William B. McKechnie, deposed manager of Pittsburgh, as coach, was announced yesterday by Samuel Breadon, president of the Cardinals, who had spent a week in deciding upon a man to take the place of Rogers Hornsby, traded to the New York Giants. The new manager signed a one-year contract.

O'Farrell entered upon his new duties with no immeidate changes under contemplation. "I have no radical views as to the duties of a manager," he said. "I believe in permitting the boys to play their own game as much as they please, as they did last season. They succeeded then, and there is no reason why they should not succeed again, if they follow the same policy."

With Breadon he believes that the Cardinals have an unexcelled pitching staff, and does not believe "there is any better in the country." McKechnie, he thinks, "will prove very valuable as a Cardinal coach."

Breadon was outspoken at his pleasure in securing the services of O'Farrell. "I do not believe I could have obtained a better man," he said. "O'Farrell combines all the qualities necessary for a managerial foundation. He is a faithful worker, a determined player, is highly popular with the other players, and, in addition to being a brilliant player, has wonderful courage. I have great faith in O'Farrell's ability to lead the Cardinals through another successful campaign."

The new manager, who appeared in 143 of the 154 games of the regular Cardinal schedule last summer, worked in every game of the World Series, had a batting average of .292 for the season, and won the title of "most valuable player." His home is in Waukegan, Ill., where he made his first appearance in professional baseball in 1915.

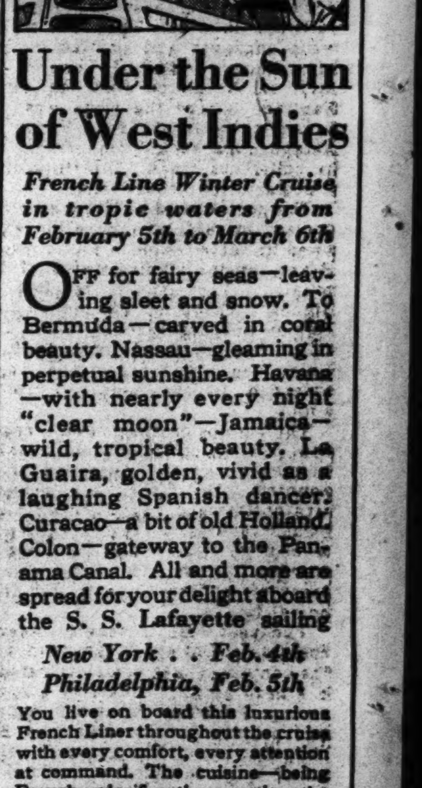
His first appearance in the major circuits was with the Chicago Cubs, where he made his debut in 1918. He came to the Cardinals early in 1925 in a trade for M. A. Gonzales and H. E. Freigau. From a position as second-string catcher for the Cubs, O'Farrell stepped in as regular with the Cardinals.

Hornsby, who several times last season classed O'Farrell "the most valuable man on my team," added his congratulations with the statement, "I think O'Farrell will make a very good manager, and I wish him all the success in the world."

SCHWARTZ ENTERS COLLEGE

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Albert Schwartz, holder of United States interscholastic sprint swimming records and a member of the championship relay teams of the Illinois Athletic Club, has entered Northwestern University, it is stated here. Schwartz is regarded as a sure winner in the short free-style events in "Big Ten" circles when he becomes eligible next year, and his acquisition strengthens the forces of Coach Thomas Robinson, who has produced more championship teams than any other coach in the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association. Schwartz is a product of the Chicago school athletic system. He is a graduate of Marshall High School, which produced many other swimming stars.



Under the Sun of West Indies
French Line Winter Cruise in tropic waters from February 5th to March 6th
Off for fairy seas—leaving sleet and snow. To Bermuda—carved in coral beauty. Nassau—gleaming in perpetual sunshine. Havana—with nearly every night "clear moon"—Jamaica—wild, tropical beauty. La Guaira, golden, vivid as a laughing Spanish dancer. Curacao—a bit of old Holland. Colon—gateway to the Panama Canal. All and more are spread for your delight aboard the S. S. Lafayette sailing
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Chilian Stamps a Picture Gallery of Leaders and Events

The Postal System Since Its Inception Briefly Surveyed and a Comment on Map Stamps as a Design

THE appearance of a new Chilean stamp usually means another addition to an already extensive philatelic portrait gallery of South American celebrities, and the 80 centavos denomination which has just been issued is no exception. This 80 centavos stamp is an addition to the current series which had its origin 15 years ago, and it is the first time that this value has been introduced in Chile. This portrait series was supplied by the American Bank Note Company, and this latest addition to the set shows a picture of General Quintanilla, a prominent Royalist guerrilla leader in southern Chile during the reconquest.

The series of stamps to which this recently issued 80 centavos belongs was first introduced in 1911, and with additions and modifications of color has continued in use ever since. With the centenary issue of 1910, it tells the story of the birth of a nation, and a brief description of the portraits and scenes depicted on these two issues is the history of the foundation and progress of the Chilean Republic in miniature. With the exception of two commemorative issues all the stamp designs of Chile have been portraits, and for well over half a century Columbus appeared on every issue. He has figured on the stamps of many other countries too, but none can show such a variety of portraits of the illustrious Genoese as does Chile. The commemorative series of 1910 broke new ground and from that time the postal authorities have been responsible for a really wonderful collection of national portraits.

Blanco, who figures on the 2 pesos of the 1910 series, was both general and admiral, and was director of the country for a brief period in 1826. As an admiral in command of a fleet of five ships—the first Chilean navy—which took part in driving away the Spaniards.

The later stamps of Chile recall many events of the old colonial days and the struggle for Chilean independence, and it was during this period that the postal system had its origin. Letters were carried by special messengers, but owing to the incessant strife and the disturbed state of the country, it was impossible to have a properly organized postal service. The title of Postmaster-General of the Indies was a monopoly granted by the Colonial Government, but by 1776 Chile had established a post of its own, and in the same year a certain Fernando de Urizar, a Chilean, was made administrator of posts. He would appear to have been the real founder of the postal service in Chile, and it was the work of this country-born Spaniard which paved the way for the General Ordinance of Posts of 1794, legislation which introduced the postmark, the official postman and other improvements. The days of Spanish rule were drawing to a close, the republic was soon to be an established fact, and with the internal strife which followed, the service was neglected. It is interesting to recall that the news of the battle of Chacabuco—the subject of the 2 centavos stamp of 1910—was received in Buenos Aires in 10½ days.

Postage Stamps Adopted

It was during the presidency of Manuel Montt—his portrait adorns the 25-cent value of the 1911 series and the 60-cent a year later—that postage stamps were adopted, and the first of many renderings of Columbus made its appearance. That was in 1852, and in the following year letter boxes were installed for the first time, the first stamps being placed on sale in July, 1853. The Direccion de Correos, equivalent to the office of Postmaster-General, was established by the minister Antonio Vares in the following year, and the first holder of the position was F. Solano Astaburaga, who devised a good adaption of the Spanish postal code. He also drew up regulations for the manufacture of stamps, and also introduced traveling post offices on the railways in 1863. The first stamps were engraved and printed by Perkins Bacon & Co. of London, and later on the plates were sent out to Santiago, where the work was continued by a local firm. Varas and Astaburuaga should make their bow to collectors when Chile introduces a postal celebration series.

The postal tariff of Chile was modernized in 1874, an innovation which owed its introdution to Rafael Garcia Reyes, postal administrator of Valparaiso. The system reached the highest degree of efficiency under Ramon Luis Irarrazabal, and in 1881, Chile joined the Universal Postal Union, the inland parcels post being extended to the countries in the Union.

The stamps of Chile should readily appeal to the collector who is anxious to make a special collection of one country. The issues are perfectly straightforward, there are no highly priced rarities, a great advantage in a country which has been issuing stamps for over 70 years, and the story of modern Chile is told in its postal issues.

The year 1810 is usually taken as the date of Chilean independence and the centenary was commemorated, as has been already noted, by a special series of pictorial stamps, engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Company. There are 15 values, all of large format and each of different design. The 1c. shows a scene described as "The Oath of Independence" and refers to the formal proclamation of the republic on Feb. 12, 1818, when two blank books were placed for signatures—for those in favor of independence and for those against. The first was filled with names, but the second remained blank. The battle of Chacabuco, fought 12 months prior to the scene depicted on the first value, is the subject on the 2c. stamp, and the victories of Roble and Maipo figure on the 3c. and 5c. values. The 10c. and 12c. stamps show operations at sea, the first being described as the fight between the frigates Lautaro and Esmeralda. The capture of the Maria Isabella, depicted on the other value, recalls the taking of the 44-gun Spanish frigate by Blanco in the San Martin on Oct. 28, 1818.

Other Historical Events

The exact incident shown on the 15c. value and described as the first sortie of the liberating forces is uncertain. Is it the affair in the square at Santiago during the first elections when a body of troops there had a passage of arms with some patriot levies under Jose Carrera, and in which the latter were successful, or is it the first skirmish at Yerbas Buenas and San Carlos, in April and May of 1811? The first Chilean Congress shown on the 25c. assembled July 4, 1811. On the 20c. stamp, the abdication of O'Higgins is the subject, and recalls the turning point in the career of Chile's great citizen. The handsome equestrian statue to his memory at Santiago figures on the 30c. value, and his portrait appears more than once on the general issue.

There are reproductions of the Carrera and the San Martin monuments on the 50c. and one-peso stamps, and the three high values show portraits of Blanco, Zenteno and Cochrane.

The recently issued Mexican stamps which show a map of the American Continent, and which were issued on the occasion of the Pan-American Postal Congress, are another example of the weakness of this type of design. Map stamps have been issued by quite a number of countries, and two recent examples are the aero stamp of the United States and the New Zealand penny post commemorative.

R. F. H.

The Press of the World

Mail Box Abuses

New Orleans Times-Picayune: Assistant Postmaster-General Billany, in charge of this branch of postal work, has warned all persons concerned that the boxes on the R. F. D. routes are for the reception exclusively for mails and not for advertising and other similar matter. Therefore, an order has been issued that carriers finding circulars, bills, etc., in the box are to take such matter to the distributing postoffice and to hold it for postage under existing postal laws and regulations. This is well respects a proper course and we might add it is not only the rural free delivery boxes that offer temptation to those eager for cheap distribution of their announcements The same is true in the cities where under present postal orders householders are required have mail boxes for the convenience of the letter carriers.

✧ ✧ ✧

Portland Oregonian: The Smithsonian Institution's annual report mentions the recent gift of a three-toed sloth. Probably the grateful donation of some crossword puzzle enthusiast.

✧ ✧ ✧

Saving Wild Things

Toronto Globe: When the sailors on a frost-bound steamer in the St. Mary's River recently released a big moose from the icy waters and towed it to shore and safety, they unconsciously paid tribute to a modern school of literature which originated in Canada. This is the growing group of nature writers who have interpreted animal life to millions of young readers and instilled in them a respect and love for wild things. An older generation of sailors—or landsmen—would have had great sport shooting the unfortunate moose. "It's a fine day; let's kill something," is a sentiment less popular than in our grandfathers' day.

✧ ✧ ✧

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: To prevent political deals, encourage political ideals.

✧ ✧ ✧

The Panacea

Perth (W. Aust.) News: The trouble between so-called Labor and Capital lies in the aggressive exploitation by the evil elements in both sides. Were Capital always just and generous, and Labor always prepared to give a good day's work for a good day's pay, there ought not, in these times of the glorification of the rights of brotherhood, be any strikes or lock-outs bringing disaster to the trade of the nation and misery to its people. The insurgents on both sides must be brought to heel before peace and harmony can be achieved.

✧ ✧ ✧

Des Moines News: A London newspaper complains that the interest taken by Americans in the rest of the world is very slight. It should have read "from."

✧ ✧ ✧

Man and Nature

Rocky Mountain News (Denver): The other morning in New York the will of Commodore Charles A. Gould, ironmaster, was filed for probate. It creates a fund of $20,000 for the support and maintenance of his beloved horses and dogs "for the rest of their lives," after which the fund will go toward the humane care of animals in general need of protection. The provision will not be contested. No one today would question the sanity of the testator on account of this bequest. Man and nature are drawing closer.

✧ ✧ ✧

Arkansas Gazette: Electricity on the farm is becoming more and more a necessity. Out in Colorado they even use it to shock wheat.

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The Irish Potato

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The year now closing, already made memorable for the shattering of records and reputations in almost every field from athletics to statesmanship, now writes into its record another busted bubble—the ancestry of what is known as the Irish potato. Legend has it that Sir Walter Raleigh brought it back to Europe from Virginia—or, if not Raleigh, then Sir Francis Drake. You could always take your choice, but both accounts agreed that it was from North America that the Old World received a new article of food, destined to change the diet of many peoples.

Now comes a most learned scientist, William E. Safford, and in an article reproduced in the newly issued annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, he proves the statement that the potato was found growing in North America by English colonists is untrue; the Raleigh and Drake stories are pure myths; that the potato originated in Chile, was carried to Europe by the Spaniards in 1580, was cultivated as a field crop in Ireland before 1663, and reached this continent in 1719, when some Irish immigrants settling in what is now New Hampshire, brought the potato to our shores.

It goes on the shelf another interesting bit of misinformation from the past.

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Springfield Republican: If anything is rotten in the state of Denmark after Jan. 1 it will not be the currency. That is the date for the return to the gold standard.

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A Debt of Honor

Milwaukee Journal: Some get their Christmas thrill one way, some another. In New York, David Picker celebrated by discharging the last of a debt of honor that once amounted to $100,000. This is the sum he was unable to pay some years ago when his business failed because of a strike. But he did not forget. . . . Many men fail; most pay what the law says they shall; few refuse to take advantage when debts are canceled by process of law. But when a man realizes that a debt of honor is a debt until paid, that is different. If that standard prevailed everywhere, we should not need out bankruptcy courts.

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New Britain Herald: A pessimist remembers the lily belongs to the onion family, an optimist that the onion belongs to the lily family.

TRADE UNIONISTS IN LARGER FIELD

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The newly established Lithuanian "center" of trade union ogranizations has officially decided to join the International Federation of Trade Unions, it is announced. The I. F. T. U. of Amsterdam has always been vehemently opposed to Communism, and this fact is regarded as disposing of the rumors that the Lithuanian Government, which was formed last summer under the leadership of the Social Democrats, has Bolshevist leanings—a view which obtained wide credence at the time of the signature of the treaty of friendship and conciliation between Lithuania and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics in September, 1926.

The Lithuanian Trade Union Center includes among others the leather workers, the railway men, the postal employees, the general workers, the land workers, state and municipal workers, and the musicians.

Mr. Belcher, River Veteran, at Home on His Houseboat

Parking Space Is Always Free on the Arkansas River, So He Moves When He Takes a Notion To

Fayetteville, Ark.
Special Correspondence

LIFE on a river boat is an investment in leisurely wandering; it yields dividends in the form of drifting acquaintances with rivermen and river ways, it gives a man time to meditate. This is the dictum of June Belcher, joint owner of the houseboat Drifter, for more than 30 years a riverman, and a resident of the river front at Little Rock, Ark., until "'long 'bout the spring rise."

The ruddy lights of Little Rock twinkled through the fast-settling river mists, and daubs of maroon and bronze showed here and there on the buff-colored surface of the water as sunset gave way to twilight. The veteran of the river lolled back in an oak-bottomed lounge, propped his feet upon the plank rail which encircled the little crescent of a foredeck, and made the comment:

"Taking all in all, day in and day out, a life on the river is the life for me."

No Rent to Pay

From upstream floated down the inviting odor of frying bacon and the many sounds related to getting hearty suppers. On a city river front one is likely to have neighbors in plenty and anchor space is free. Year around, Little Rock has an average of two river boats anchored to every block of river front, and many more than this during the migratory months of spring and fall. This proportion, probably, is that of a great many river ports of the South and Southwest. An old federal law holds all ground on either side of a river within 60 feet of high-water mark as belonging to the Government, which collects no rent charges from its sons and daughters of the river.

"Yes," June Belcher continued, "when I started a-rivering there was just one thing I dreaded—washing dishes. Now I just roll along—got enough to eat nothing fancy, of course—good breeze nearly all the time—fishing pretty fair—no rent—well, I don't make much, but I don't need much."

River boating is not a casual matter of spending a vacation; it is a lifetime heritage. Generally speaking, rivermen fall under three classes: First, there are those regularly employed in maintaining river utility — dredgemen, snag hunters, levee workers, harbor and wharf police who clear away the river's ample deposits of flotsam and drift-timber. There are also bridge guards who are employed at high-water times to prevent the formation of trash jams of head drift-timber and débris under the bridge. A few are land laborers or tradesmen who, either from a desire to reach a golden mean between land and water, or through force of high rents and scarcity of dwellings, betake themselves to the rent-free waterfronts. And finally, there are the down-stream Don Quixotes of June Belcher's type, those who neither make much nor want much, who seek caches of gold, good fishing, appropriate scenery, a cool river, and refreshing breezes.

Chasing Rainbows

"Yes, sir, I helped in finding the Chrystal Hill silver mine. That would have been a great mine if the current hadn't cut under and washed it all away," Belcher said reminiscently. "Yes, I've hunted for treasure. Once I found a hand carved on the forecrop of a limestone ledge up not far from Little Rock, and I commenced digging for gold. I dug up a pack of shovels and picks, all rusty and buccaneer like, but that was all of it. I've heard of rivermen finding fortunes in pearls and veins of gold quartz, and all that sort of thing. You think us river drifters are chasing rainbows; Well, probably we are, but aren't you folks on land doing it to? I'm asking you!"

Sometimes rivermen are termed as "poor white trash" by some of their more prosperous brothers of the land. Yet the river has an intellectual aristocracy of artists and natural scientists and river life seems to stimulate the philosophical bend in its people. Mr. Belcher's house-mate, J. R. Barrett, is a river mineralogist who has gained considerable prominence through his study of quartz and his experiments in coloring glass. Botanists and zoologists frequently go aboard the houseboat to take advantage of the abundant variety of river life for their study. A brilliant little colony of modern landscape artists live aboard



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

the Inspiration and cruise White River, among the restful Ozarks of Arkansas and Missouri.

"Poor white trash" is false nomenclature in another way—many river people are not white. Mr. Belcher estimates that Negroes and mulattoes constitute approximately one-fourth of the houseboat population of the Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers. Indians, especially half-breeds are not uncommon current wanderers. Occasionally one meets Chinese boatmen; these, however, are likely to be sedentary in their abode on the river. Yet despite this diversity of races, rivermen generally live amiably with their houseboat neighbors. If failings out occur, the belligerent parties usually see fit to hoist anchor and change locations.

One Cat With Two Owners

There is a story told of two Arkansas River families living near Fort Smith who had between them a superlatively congenial white Tabitha cat. The question arose as to who really owned the pet and the dispute waxed so warm that one family shoved out downstream leaving the cat in question with the other. A few weeks later the two boats anchored side by side about 12 miles above New Orleans and it was found to the delight of all that the amiable pet while en route, had enriched the feline population with seven kittens. The cat family was satisfactorily divided and friendship thoroughly restored.

A true riverman loves the river. A placid stream he calls "old Miss River" and he sees in it the grander maternal qualities just as a farmer does in the soil which he has tilled since a child. At flood time the wise riverman manifests a high degree of deference for the strength of the river and anchors his boat well out of the current's reach and mentally tabulates statistics on the height of high-water mark, information which can be handed down to ensuing generations of river men. But the placid river is the real river. A snug houseboat — no rent — no fare — fishing pretty good—scenery to be selected—a good breeze and a cool mist—what more is there to ask?

LORD LYTTON LAUDS HILLS OF DARJEELING

CALCUTTA (Special Correspondence)—Lord Lytton, who has been Governor of Bengal since April, 1922, recently took his farewell, which was of a public nature, from Darjeeling. Lord Lytton's affection for the summer capital of Bengal is well known. On the point of entering the train that was to bear him to the plains he paid further tribute to Darjeeling in the following words:

"Gentlemen, when you received me on this same spot and presented me with addresses of welcome on my arrival in Darjeeling 4½ years ago, I told you that perhaps because I was born among the mountains I felt their attraction so strongly that I was not happy unless I could visit them at least once a year. You will not be surprised therefore when I tell you now that not only have my happiest hours in India been spent among your hills, but that here I have found not merely physical recreation but mental refreshment. Here in Darjeeling, Moslems, Hindus and Buddhists all live peacefully together and find nothing to quarrel about."

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CO-OPERATIVE ALLIANCE GROWS

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Special Correspondence)—The membership of the International Co-operative Alliance is steadily increasing, according to the general secretary's report. The alliance now embraces 34 countries, has upward of 50,000,000 members, 85,000 individual societies and 85 national and regional unions.

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MINISTER TO ACT AS PRESIDENT

General Carmona Named as Provisional Executive of Portugal

LISBON (Special Correspondence)—Certain changes have just been made in the military Government, as the non-appointment of a Chief of the State naturally makes a difference when international problems are pending. Thus it has been judged necessary to provisionally invest General Carmona, the president of the Council and hitherto Minister of War, with the attributes of President of the Portuguese Republic until a new President is elected and a Parliament organized. Although General Carmona continues to be Premier, he has been substituted in the War Office by Col. Passos e Sousa, and the new Ministers of Commerce and Instruction are respectively Capt. Correia Leal and Dr. Alfredo de Magalhaens, former Governor of Mozambique.

The Republican political parties have now put aside old political differences and, with the exception of one, have joined forces in the hope of regaining the power they held so long.

The reported flight from Elvas of Maj. Alvaro de Castro, who was arrested recently for political reasons by the same Government which had just appointed him Commissioner-General of Mozambique, although not confirmed officially, has had the effect of raising the hopes of his political partisans. Major de Castro has occupied the post of Premier and Cabinet Minister during the régime of the political parties, and has had a checkered political career.

The only political party which has not declared war openly against the present Government is the Liberal Union, whose leader, Maj. Cunha Leal, has made declarations stating that, although he was not in absolute accord with the action of the present Government, he upheld the program of the military movement initiated last May, and refuses to have any political understanding with the other political parties.

In a mass session lately realized here the partisans of former King Manuel openly manifested their hope that he would soon be returning to this country to "assume power and the direction of his people." These declarations are causing a certain effervescence among the Republican hosts, among which it is affirmed that a Monarchist restoration is imminent.

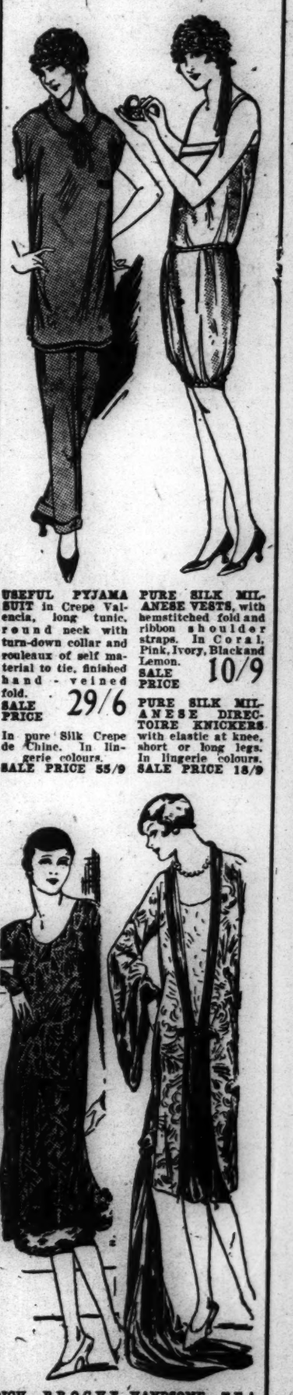
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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

The Career of Title Examiner for Women

BECAUSE women are "detail hounds," they are much better than men at certain jobs that have always been considered men's work, according to the findings of the largest title and conveyancing company in Springfield, Mass. This company, which has the record of examining more titles and drawing more deeds than any other New England company in spite of the fact that most of its business is done in a single county, employs women in large numbers in positions open to them in no other similar organizations in the country, as title examiners and in closing real estate transfers.

To appreciate the nature of opportunities offered women in such an organization, one must know a little about the various methods of transferring property.

How Property Is Transferred

Two things must be done whenever property is transferred. The various deeds must be traced to see that everything is as the owner says it is, that things like mortgages, rights of way, liens, leases and various other difficulties are not going to pop up to surprise the new owner. Then, the title having been cleared, somebody has to see that money is paid to the right person.

One hundred years ago these tasks, searching titles, drawing up deeds and closing deals, did not require so much expert help as they do now. For one thing, the average New England farmer knew more about drawing up a deed than the average lawyer does nowadays; it was part of his everyday equipment. Moreover, the number of transfers was still fairly limited, and so good was oral history that most old settlers could give off-hand an account of the changes of ownership for all important pieces of property in their section. Now all this has altered. Not only have the number of transfers multiplied unbelievably but the original tracts have been cut up and cut up again into all sorts of parcels.

Fifty years ago it was the lawyer who looked after land transfers. He prepared an abstract of the title by going himself to the county register of deeds and to the probate office and searching all the indexes; in short, doing everything to prepare a title. Then he read it carefully, or really he checked it as he went along. Finally he himself attended to the closing.

In the western states abstract companies have grown up that keep complete records of all transfers made, filing them by location rather than in chronological order as the Government does. The abstract companies employ persons to make these abstracts, a task that requires accurate copying, but little other skill. Anyone who can be a good stenographer can be a good abstracter. About the time that women burst into the business world as stenographers they also broke into abstract offices.

Women as Abstracters

Since nowadays lawyers are too expensive and too busy to do such routine detail work as making abstracts, the old lawyer method has fallen into desuetude. That disposes of the old method and of the western method of making property transfers. In Boston, which is typical of the East and of a third method, young women are employed as abstracters and lawyers are employed to read and check their abstracts. This Springfield company combines the two methods.

Instead of copying out all the information she can find about a given piece of property and then turning it over to an expert title reader, i. e., a lawyer, young women in this office are trained to be experts themselves. They prepare the title (making a skeleton duplicate for the office files) and as they prepare it, check it for questions of law. In other words, they are trained lawyers in this very limited field, land law in Massachusetts.

They work constantly with lawyers with years of experience and question them on anything about which they are in doubt, with the result that in time they come to be as good as the lawyers in recognizing when a thing is wrong. In other words, they always know a question although they may not be able to answer it. They are trained on the negative side of the law.

This is only one end of the business. Not only does this company believe that women are better fitted for certain kinds of detail work than men, but it thinks also that they develop under responsibility in a way that justifies the opportunities afforded them with this Springfield company. Responsibility is more exciting to a woman than it is to a man, and for that reason one never knows what a woman can do until one gives her a chance to do it by herself. Although there are plenty of men in the organization and many expert lawyers, it is the new method of employing women that makes this organization able to maintain a record for work done both quickly and cheaply compared to other organizations.

There is another side to this story. Directors of this company say that even though they give women more responsibility than other companies of their kind, all the losses they have ever taken were made by men, but also all the new methods or short cuts ever devised for them were made by men.

Paid as Much as Men

A further advantage in employing women is that they do not play golf nor indulge in conferences, say these same directors. Inasmuch as young women are employed to handle closings, they also occupy positions where they are constantly meeting people, and the fact that they are easily accessible is important. This end of the business implies also the handling of large sums of money. Two young women, for instance, handled $10,000,000 each last year. Here, too, they become highly skilled in specialized branches of the law.

As to salaries, the company pays women as much as men, job for job. As title examiners, moreover, women usually earn more because they stay longer and thus become more skilled.

It is thought that women are so successful because they are more patient and because they do not resent the close, confining work required in title searching. From 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. is spent in reading and checking information in ponderous tomes, the very backs of which would discourage most people.

Young women in the department who have achieved distinction in their work say they like it because it is a challenge in much the same way that a mathematical problem is a challenge and also because it is brimming with human interest material.

Man or woman, the title searcher must be naturally endowed for detailed work, and that certainly more women are so endowed than men is the conclusion of one member of the Springfield firm.

Women are more conscientious than men but much less endowed with constructive ability than men is the conclusion of another.

When the Business Woman Asks One Friend

Veal rolls — Baked sweet potatoes
Hot rolls
Celery and orange salad
Creamed spinach in patty cases
Jellied baked apples

Veal Rolls

Purchase ½ lb. of veal steak cut thin. Wipe it with a wet cloth, trim, and cut the meat into pieces about 4 inches square. Season generously with salt and pepper, then place on each a small mound of bread dressing. Wrap the meat around the dressing and secure it with a toothpick. Melt enough lard to cover the bottom of a frying pan and brown the rolls nicely. Add enough boiling water a little more than to cover the bottom of the pan, and simmer or bake until the meat is very tender. Replenish the water and turn the rolls as often as necessary to keep the meat from drying out. When the meat is done, remove it from the pan and set it on top of the oven, covered with an inverted bowl, to keep hot. Add enough water to the liquor in the pan to make a cupful, bring to a boil and thicken with a level teaspoonful of flour mixed with enough cold water to make a smooth paste of the consistency of cream. If the gravy is not a rich brown in color, add a few drops of kitchen bouquet or show-you sauce. Pour the gravy around the rolls or serve it separately from a gravy boat. Garnish the meat with 3 sprigs of parsley.

Bread Dressing

Crumble enough stale bread from the center of the loaf to make a cupful. Season with ½ teaspoonful each of salt and finely-chopped onion, ¼ teaspoonful each of sage and pepper, and 2 tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Moisten with 2 tablespoonfuls of water.

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Prepare the desired number of sweet potatoes and boil them 10 minutes. Place them in the oven and bake until done. Cut each potato lengthwise, scoop out the inside and mash. Season to taste with butter and salt. Heap lightly in the shells, sprinkle generously with sugar, dot with butter and brown delicately in the oven. Serve immediately. Instead of butter a marshmallow may be used.

Jellied Baked Apples

Wash and core the desired number of apples. Place them in a pan, fill the cavities in the fruit with sugar, and pour enough hot water around the apples to half cover them. Bake in a moderate oven, basting and turning the fruit as required. When the apples are tender, lift them out with the pancake turner and arrange them in a deep serving dish. To the hot liquid in the pan add a glass of crabapple, currant or cranberry jelly, and stir until melted. Pour around the fruit and set aside to chill. Serve cold with whipped cream, with a candied cherry to top each mound.

Celery and Orange Salad

Clean a small bunch of celery. Cut a dozen 2-inch pieces and fringe them at both ends by cutting them with a sharp knife. Leave them two hours or more to crisp and curl in cold water to which a slice of lemon has been added. Wipe the remaining stalks dry, cut them into bits, and pour over them a little French dressing. Arrange the celery on lettuce leaves for individual serving. Garnish with thin slices of sour orange cut crosswise, then with the curled lettuce.

Creamed Spinach in Patty Cases

Reheat 1 cupful of cooked chopped spinach, drain off all liquid, then stir in ½ of a teaspoonful of flour and add 2 tablespoonfuls of heavy cream. Boil up once and serve in patty cases. Garnish with sifted, hard-boiled yolk of egg.

Patty Cases

These may be bought or they may be made at home by baking circles of plain or puff paste on inverted gem or patty pans. To ¾ of a cupful of sifted pastry flour add ¼ teaspoonful of salt, and allow 2 tablespoonfuls of very cold lard. Put about a third of the shortening into the flour and mash it down and work it into the flour as ice-cold water is slowly added. Three or four tablespoonfuls of water will be required—only enough to bind the ingredients together well. Turn the paste out on a lightly-floured board, sprinkle lightly with flour and roll out in a thin sheet. Cut half the remaining shortening into pieces and lay on the middle third of the sheet; fold the two sides toward the middle and roll out again. Turn the paste half way around and repeat the process, using the rest of the shortening. Chill thoroughly, then roll out about ¼ of an inch thick, cut circles of the desired size and arrange on the tins. Chill at least half an hour before baking. Bake quickly, in a hot oven at first so the cold air in the crust will expand and separate the layers, then reduce the heat to avoid burning before the crust is thoroughly baked through.

To Save Time

Make the puff paste after breakfast and place it on the ice. Prepare the meat for searing. Make ready the sweet potatoes and apples for baking. Prepare the celery, lettuce and parsley for garnishing the meat. Measure the spinach and make it ready for adding cream. Drop the yolk of an egg into boiling water and boil it 10 minutes; remove from the water and chill.

About two hours before serving time roll out the pie paste, cut it into circles, place it on tins and leave it on ice for half an hour. Brown the meat and put it in the oven to bake. Put the apples in also. Boil the potatoes, then place them in the oven. Bake the patty shells. Whip the cream and place it in the refrigerator.

After setting the table, mash the potatoes and put them back in the oven to brown. Set the dish of spinach and the patty shells on the oven to warm. Put the salad together. Make the gravy. Put the rolls into the oven to reheat, twisting the opening of the bag in which they came to retain the moisture. Turn the heat off the oven. Add the cream to the spinach, boil it and fill the cases, and grate egg over the tops. Put whipped cream on the apples. Remove the toothpicks from the meat and dish the dinner. Put half the hot rolls on the table the last thing, leaving the rest in the oven to keep hot until needed.

Humble Pie

HUMBLE pie (originally spelled "Umble pie") is still met with in quaint old towns in Scotland where this has long been a favorite method of utilizing the poorer cuts of meat. It is not the merely proverbial dish which the proud must eat, but is a hearty meat concoction, the origin of which goes back to the times of large revelry when noblemen feasted at great banquets at which the choicest cuts were served. All the less desirable portions remaining, the "umbles," as they were termed, were made into an appetizing "umble pie" for the servants. This was often such a prodigious dish as to be sufficient for all the retainers on the estate. It was eaten in the great kitchen after the banquet in the dining-hall had been disposed of.

The modern humble pie is not historically correct, but is none the less savory and satisfying. It is often made of rabbit, veal or pork, and sometimes all three, and other ingredients combined. If the supply of meat is scant, there are cubes of potato, carrots, turnips and even bread added, all enriched with well-seasoned gravy and covered with pastry made of suet instead of the shortenings to which one is more accustomed.

Another form of humble pie is sometimes made by using finely chopped meat mixed with boiled rice and chopped hard-cooked eggs. It is baked in a pie plate of about the depth of one ordinarily used for mince pie, and is served very hot and cut in the usual wedge-shaped portions. A delicious gravy accompanies such a meat pie and is poured over each portion as served.

An enterprising American housewife tried this type of pie with a filling of remnants of turkey and dressing, baked like a mince pie and served with giblet gravy flavored with cranberry jelly. This was the main part of the meal and was accompanied by two vegetables and celery. This modern adaptation of the historical "humble pie" has much to commend it, as it presents familiar leftovers in a somewhat novel form and if called by the original name is sure to arouse interest, which is always the best of appetizers.

The Illinois Women's Athletic Club

Chicago
Special Correspondence

SEVENTEEN stories of women's activities, beginning with shops and offices on its lower floors and ending in a swimming pool fresh and green beneath the skylights of the skyscraper roof, are contained in the Illinois Women's Athletic Club Building recently dedicated here. In the intervening stories, women are making their homes, playing basketball, fencing, dining, dancing and doing the innumerable things included in women's club activities today.

Only a half century ago in this city women who came together timidly in the parlor of a home to read "papers" were regarded as bold feminists. Today the club woman, if she be one of the 3500 members of the new athletic club, not only bowls and fences with her sisters in her club building, but brings her husband or brother to dine with her in her own club dining-room, and invites him to formal balls in the great halls of the towering edifice. It is significant of the swift changes of woman's world that the new venture in club life has probably occasioned less comment than the gatherings 50 years ago in chilly parlors when the one and only diversion was the formal "program."

Like a bit of seaside is the swimming pool on the topmost story of the club building. Feminine in its dainty green furnishings, it is, nevertheless, of a size to adapt itself to serious championship matches, which are already scheduled. Provision is made for the comfort of onlookers as well as swimmers. Tables and chairs and great cushioned chaises longues edge the pool. Ivy clings to the walls, flourishing in the daylighted air of the natatorium. Mural decorations by Robert Eskridge depict the life of a seaside resort, adding to the outdoor atmosphere. Yet a glance from the window dispels the illusion. One looks down on roofs of tall buildings, on the spire of a near-by church, and sees at a distance Lake Michigan's waters far below.

On the floors below are many provisions for the woman athlete. A large gymnasium has tall windows through which streams the sunlight. It is encircled by a running track. Locker rooms, it is pointed out, serve not only to hold a gymnasium suit but may conveniently guard an evening gown for an unexpected invitation. There is a French fencing master to give lessons in his graceful art. The club prides itself on a remarkable collection of Italian and French broadswords and French foils.

Numerous are the dining rooms of the clubhouse, including a sunny cretonned breakfast room, a great dining hall and small rooms for private parties. Lounges and libraries give a homelike air to the fifteenth and fourteenth floors. A great ballroom has Gothic windows reaching up two tall stories, a large fireplace, and furniture upholstered in the colors of an old master's painting. A special chamber is furnished for club meetings. Nor have masculine relatives of the members been forgotten in the plans, one room being set aside for the exclusive use of men. Ninety rooms are provided for resident and transient guests.



The New Illinois Women's Athletic Club in Chicago. C. A. Photographing Co.

By Women, for Women

Decorations, planned by a Chicago woman, Mrs. Howard Linn, are appropriately homelike. There is no effort to copy the furnishings of men's clubs, but rather to adapt the club to woman's needs.

From the first, women have taken the management of this ambitious project into their own hands.

Rented portions of the building are used chiefly for women's shops, the management explains. Many members of the club engaged in business or professions are choosing this building for their offices, shops or studios. Its location in the neighborhood of the Drake Hotel and many fashionable shops makes it especially well placed for a woman's business center.



Fulton-Lawson Company
Ballroom in the New Illinois Women's Athletic Club.

An Educational Innovation

FOR three years preceding her marriage, Mrs. Susie M. Stratton of Iola, Kan., was a public-school teacher in primary grades, and during this period she learned well the secret of teaching through play. To this young woman it was not merely a pedagogic theory: it was an absorbing interest. It is easy to understand, therefore, that when she had children of her own, her methods would manifest themselves in a very interesting manner. The eldest child before she was five years old was able to read children's magazines and stories—not merely primers. This little girl and her sister, two years younger, learned music as well as reading through play. In school the children were advanced beyond their years, but a third daughter was under the necessity of remaining at home for a whole semester. While her classmates were doing second-grade work in school, the little girl at home was being amused in a way that, it was hoped, would enable her to keep pace with those in school. Play took less time and strength than study, and was more effective. Upon examination for reentry, the superintendent placed the child a year ahead of her class.

The progress of the children naturally attracted the attention of the teachers, and very soon the mother was called upon to explain her methods. The manner by which she had taught her children the use of numbers and their application in addition and multiplication particularly attracted the interest of the teacher of the child who had been kept at home for a semester, because the child was so quick and accurate, excelling those who were older and had been in school all the year. The county superintendent saw the wonderful possibilities in this method also, and desired to have it installed in all the schools. Teaching the tables and simple arithmetic, as a game, was something new, but after examining the "Number Games"—played by means of little printed cards—one can easily understand that the processes of addition and multiplication became familiar to the child in a much easier and more fascinating manner than is the case in the modern pedagogic methods practiced in the public schools. But right here the question of cost loomed like a forbidding cloud; only by mass production could these card number games be sold at a reasonable price, and the matter had to be dropped so far as the public school system was concerned.

This then, is the background of a development that is both interesting and instructive, carrying with it lessons in achievement which are encouraging to women faced with the necessity of "making a living" through the medium of useful service. From an interesting experiment, the "Number Games" became the opportunity through which Mrs. Stratton received her source of adequate supply during a trying period when her husband was incapacitated from earning a living in his profession. Since quantity production was the only way to get the Number Games on the market, an edition was printed, and with faith and confidence the mother became a business woman. In family conference all the details were worked out carefully and lovingly. Since it was little Grace-Esther, with the black curly hair and the shy modest ways, who had been the means of bringing the Number Game to the attention of teachers and educational authorities, through her surprising quickness and intelligence in arithmetical work, the family all agreed to call the new game "Curly Locks' Number Games." When the design for the back of the cards was being discussed, the 9-year-old girl said "Put it in heart-shape, because she is our sweetheart."

Mission to Children

Therefore the Number Games went out into the world on their mission to children. Very soon letters of appreciation came in from mothers, teachers, men and women high in the educational world, university professors; all bearing their testimony that the Number Games contain all the elements necessary for correct and speedy number habit formation. Other editions were printed as required, and then opened the second chapter of this interesting story.

Mrs. Stratton's husband began to be actively interested in his wife's splendid effort, and they saw that if they could only do their own printing, the profits would be more commensurate with the amount of time and effort put into the work. To purchase a complete press was not possible, but they were able to purchase a small automatic card-printing press. To this machine, Mr. Stratton added automobile and cream separator gears, cams and levers, and finally combined them with die cutter and step feed, so that large rolls of cardboard are fed through, printing, die-cutting, counting, and feeding automatically. So much of a family affair has this become, that even the girls give needed help on printing and assembling. The machinery is installed in a small building at the rear of the house. During a rush period when a large number of back orders had to be filled, the girls took turns watching the machine while their father slept on a cot near by, to be on hand in case of emergency, and in this way the printing press was kept running 24 hours with a minimum loss of sleep to all concerned.

Treasured for Their Service

Today in thousands of homes, in many foreign countries, as well as in America, the Curly Locks' Number Games are treasured for the service they are rendering. In a large number of public and private schools, also, Curly Locks, and the game which made her famous in her home town, are well known. A Curly Locks' Game purchased from a dealer in Long Beach, Calif., was sent to a little granddaughter attending a school in Ohio, as a Christmas gift. She took it to school and immediately the teacher and pupils became interested.

Like Topsy, this interesting activity "just grew"; first to carry out in tangible form a school-teacher's ideal, and later as a means of providing for a growing family and an incapacitated husband. Mrs. Stratton's work is but another example of what may be accomplished by a woman with an idea, a vision, and courage. It is also illustrative of the fact that notwithstanding the multiplicity of activities and agencies concerned with, or interested in child education, a woman with a good idea can always find recognition if she goes about it the right way.

Featuring Feet

A NUMBER of new footwear fashions have appeared. At the autumn football games, kid boots cuffed in a color matching the wind breaker coat, were in evidence.

An ensemble called the Buccaneer slipper and bag is quite amusing. The beige kidskin of which both are made is stamped with maps, charts and compasses in dull shades of green and red. The slippers have a very high spike heel and one strap; the bag looks far more businesslike being large and copious and designed with a double flap.

Violet-colored kid slippers with stockings to match became fashionable over-night, during the visit of Queen Marie of Rumania. The slippers are sometimes seen with black patent leather heels and matching buckles, and sometimes they are trimmed with suède.

Three-tone trimming effects are much seen in fancy footwear. Three tones in the same color scale are generally used, the darkest tone being employed as an outline between two colors or two materials. Sometimes, however, gold is chosen for this purpose. Heels and toe-caps frequently correspond in color and material.

The vogue of kid assists the ensemble idea. A dress may be trimmed with kid which is repeated in an ornament on the hat, on the umbrella handle, and on the shoes. As the newest umbrellas are collapsible and fit into a kid case about 10-inches ong that looks like an under-the-arm envelope bag they have become an æsthetic accessory.

An effort is being made to design buckles which are so interesting that women will find them irresistible. These are made of wrought-iron which is used as a trellis upon which are laid ornaments of brass, copper and bronze and colored metallic flowers and tendrilled vines. Their color-scheme is often accented by the heels in corresponding hue.

Almond Cake

Eight eggs, 5 tablespoonfuls of sugar, 1 bar of chocolate, ½ lb. of ground almonds, grated rind of one lemon, a little cinnamon, 2 oz. of flour.

Take the yolks and sugar and stir in the same direction for 20 minutes. Add the flour, the grated chocolate, the grated rind of one lemon, and the almonds (which have been finely ground). Beat the whites of the eggs to a snow and add to the paste. Grease a cake tin with butter and bake the mixture in a hot oven for ¾ of an hour or until done.

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THE HOME FORUM

Mr. Middlebrooks' Almanack

THERE has come into my temporary possession, borrowed from a friend who pursues antiques and who "picked it up" with a miscellaneous lot of old books, a tattered, hundred-years-old copy of the "Almanack for 1826," which Elijah Middlebrooks put together and J. Babcock & Son published in New Haven, Connecticut. Somebody who collects almanacs (as somebody no doubt does) would, I dare say, know immediately what niche fits Elijah Middlebrooks in the long gallery of almanac-makers that goes back in the historic perspective to at least the twelfth century. It would be a small and inconspicuous niche. There were other contemporary almanacs, among them the Old Farmer's—then very likely called the Farmer's—for so the founder named it, and left time and some later publisher to add the venerability. This almanac had begun in 1793 and is still coming out annually in New England. Middlebrooks' was a commoplace almanac, not to be compared either with the Farmer's or with Poor Richard's, their memorable predecessor. He had, on the evidence of his almanac, nothing of the practical genius that helped Benjamin Franklin to invent the character of "Poor Richard" and provide him with those prudential maxims which were eventually all printed together and which made a book, with the equally sagacious title "The Way to Wealth," what we would now call a best seller. Biographers are nowadays busy showing how modern was Benjamin, and here, it might be argued, he anticipated the twentieth century flood of "successward" literature. Nor had Middlebrooks the foresight of Robert Bartley Thomas, who linked his almanac with so enduring an industry as agriculture and made it interesting to an even wider public than the farmers for whom he nominally intended it. Professor Kittredge, of Harvard, wrote a very interesting book—"The Old Farmer and his Almanacke"—about that publication, and one does not have to wonder about this almanac-maker's niche. It was in the plan of Mr. Thomas to provide his almanac with sketches of contemporary living; and so, out of the Almanack and by way of the Professor's book, one may still see something of domestic ways in New England two hundred years and more ago.

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"'Tis with the greatest pleasure," he wrote for the month of December, 1797, "that I at this season visit the industrious husbandman's house; if it happen to be in the evening, I find him surrounded by his family, before a smiling fireside and a clean hearth, each of the females who are of years sufficient, busily employed with sewing or knitting, while he is amusing himself by reading some useful and entertaining book. He is happy in the enjoyment of Heaven's bounty, and wishes to make all around him so." One must admit that there are few such homes left.

No professor will ever write a book about Almanac-maker Middlebrooks. But 1826 was quite a long time ago, and his tattered publication, as I came to borrow it, must have gone through many experiences since somebody bought it, fresh from the press, and took it home in his pocket. In those days he may have purchased it quite simply for the sake of the calendar. One did not then get calendars free from kindly merchants and generous corporations; and many, I imagine, bought Middlebrooks' Almanack because it had a loop at one corner whereby to hang it up on a convenient nail in the kitchen. I question if the purchaser bothered to read the complete title, while told him that the Almanack was calculated for the year 1826 "and from the Creation of the World, according to Scripture Chronology 5830. Being the second after Bissextile, or Leap year, and until July 4th, the 50th of American Independence."

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Inside the cover he would have found pictured the Homo Signorum or Man of the Signs—that odd person who so long served the astrologers to illustrate their odd notion of the influence of Aries, Gemini, Taurus, Capricornus, Aquarius, and other members of the zodiacal family on the affairs of the average mortal. But Mr. Middlebrooks had little interest in astrology, which, although it figured largely in English almanacs well into the nineteenth century, seems to have been pretty much left out of their account by American almanac-makers. Poor Richard's, at any rate, got on without this appeal to the superstitiously credulous; and so did the Farmer's. I suspect, too, from the crudity of the woodcut, that Elijah borrowed his Homo from a much earlier almanac, and engaged a later and better craftsman to do the woodcuts that adorn the months of his calendar.

I like particularly the goodman sitting by his log fire in February, his good wife beside him, holding the baby, his good daughter at her spinning wheel, his good little son on a hassock and reading a book, his dog at his feet, and his wife's cat, with lifted back and waving tail, rubbing against her ample petticoat. Here is almost an illustration to go with Mr. Thomas's visit to the industrious husbandman. But I somehow doubt that the purchaser paid much attention to the illustrations. They had no "quaintness" for him, as they have for me, and all the little scenes, I imagine, were familiar and unexciting. His contemporaries (as I discover with the help of a magnifying glass) are shearing woolly lambs in one woodcut, and threshing wheat in another; there is a swimming hole for July and ice to skate on in December. He was perhaps more interested in the promise, between the third and ninth of January, of "High winds the first of the month," or in the prediction "Cloudy and looks like snow" between the tenth and the fourteenth. Mr. Middlebrooks evidently had no idea at all what might happen during the week beginning on the fourteenth, but for the week after he unhesitatingly promised "Rain or snow about this time."

I have sometimes wondered how the almanac-makers a hundred years ago reached these prophetic conclusions, which, for that matter, are still with us in the current issue of the Old Farmer's. But it is impressive to realize that when this time-stained little pamphlet was new John Quincy Adams (as therein recorded) was President, and Henry Clay was Secretary of State—though how forgotten now is John Mullony, Consul to Tangiers!

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It is in the selection of the "Miscellaneous Articles," those brief and pithy paragraphs that almanac-makers provided for the leisure moments of their prospective patrons, that I seem most plainly to see Mr. Middlebrooks, not perhaps as his acquaintance saw him, but as a conscientious editor at an editorial task. His slogan, I think, would have been not to "give the public what it wants," but to "give the public what will do it some good." And so his "Miscellaneous Articles" include advice to parents not to spoil their children by excessive indulgence—which surprises me, who thought that children were never overindulged one hundred years ago—and correct, for those who read his almanac, the false idea that "to be great is to be happy." "That to be good is to be happy," wrote Mr. Middlebrooks, "is a secret reserved for the wise and virtuous few, who are the grace and ornament of themselves, their friends, and their country." I hope that by 1827 the wise and virtuous few were in larger proportion to the local population. "Politeness," Mr. Middlebrooks reminded his readers, "is the result of natural refinement" and therefore less admirable than the mere good breeding which "arises from an artificial civility."

Nor, of course, did he neglect poetry. For 1826 he quoted "From an English Paper" a poem "On the Visit of General Lafayette to America." Some today might smile at that poem, even while respecting the solemnity of the anonymous poet's emotions. As when Lafayette meets Washington:

But who is he with locks so white
Who comes, by so many surrounded!
'Tis the "Father" who first in America's right
The trumpet of Liberty sounded!

With filial awe the crowds attend,
And weep while his tears are flowing—
While he clings round the neck of his ancient friend
And seems to his bosom growing.

R. B.

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Steadfast

Thou must be like a promontory of the sea, against which though the waves beat continually, yet it both itself stands, and about it are those swelling waves stilled and quieted.—MARCUS AURELIUS.

The Walls of Walpi

Lady of the New Moon:

I sit at the top of my ladder—the Kiva is always under ground; there must be but one entrance to the sanctuary, and that must come from the way of the sky!

The world looks very beautiful across the plains. There is a well below the walls, where the herders bring their sheep, and goats, and burros, and there are many peach trees and a great sand dune. Across it one lone track leads into the nothing of the distance, and breaks the ripples of the sand—they are as ripples on the water when the breezes come.

Always, as one looks far to the south here, there is a suggestion of the sea coast—the soft haze makes one feel that just beyond the buttes, and mesas, and the Sacred Mountains of the West, the water must be. The walls of the Wálpi mesa—the narrow finger of stone hundreds of feet high jutting out into the plain—speaks to one of giant breakers once beating the rock barriers into the sands.

One dreams of the water here in this land, where hourly the women pass and re-pass on the narrow trails, carrying the great water bottles to the wells in the old city in the mesa. You are artist enough to appreciate the picture they make against the sand dunes, or the rock wall, or the sky! . . .

Clouds, fleecy white, drift across the high blue, and against it is silhouetted one moving figure—an Indian shepherd late in his homecoming from the corrals. The silver light catches the crimson of his headband, and the white of the goat skin he carries across his shoulder—then a turn in the trail hides him in the shadow of a little cañon! . . .

You ask me of the Indian cities of the mesa, but they are scarcely describable in a letter. There are so many mesas with the old stone villages, jutting out into the plains, and numberless ruins of others whose names are now forgotten.

Ours has three villages. One comes up the great stone roadway past the Sun Shrine . . . so beautiful that the Greeks would have built marble temples to their gods there! One goes up and up, with the great rock wall rising high on one hand, and another wall falling sheer on the other hand, and the view of the plain below. . . . Words could tell you nothing of the beauty it holds. . . . One turns to, find himself suddenly at the end of the road and in the very village. That is Te-hua, the keeper of the Gate Way. . . . And then, beyond that—along a narrow trail worn deep in the rock through the age—one faces Wálpi; a great pile of old stone walls and terraces, and portals, and stone steps to the roofs, on which half the life is lived. It looks like pictures of old castles of the Middle Ages. She has been mistress of these plains for centuries—has Wálpi.

Wálpi to me was queen of the world, and even yet there has never been anything to me more beautiful than her old walls looming against the sky. . . . It is a joy for me to remember that even as a boy, I felt the glory of it all. I could not have told it in words—even music cannot express it for me! But the boyish recognition of it helps me to understand my people now.—From "Indian Love Letters," by MARAH ELLIS RYAN.



The Mill Tail. From an Aquatint by J. Dudley Haynes

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The Volga Boat Song

(Russian Folk Song sung by Feodor Challapin)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Streamers of gold satin sunlight are shifting
On the deep velvet blue of a calm afternoon,
Wheat fields of amber with cloud shadows drifting
Cradle a breeze that will waken eftsoon.
Down the blue Volga, broad, beautiful river,
Girdle of gems, liquid sapphires that spring
From Russia's rich mountains to flow on forever
There comes the low chanting of boatmen who sing:
"Ai da da, ai da; ai da da, ai da,"
As they tow the huge boats with a rhythmical swing.

Nearer and louder, their vigorous voices
Pour out a chantey sonorous and deep
Like bass viol notes when the player rejoices
In happiness high that his heart cannot keep;
The boat is abreast, we are wrapped in the glory
That bursts from bare throats soaring high overhead,
While under the words like the theme in a story
Is the rhythmical beat of a unified tread,
"Yo, heave-oh! yo, heave-oh! And again, and yet again!"
Along the blue Volga ere evening has fled.

Farther and softer, the boat song is dying
Away in the distance as onward they go,
While on the horizon the blue day is lying
On a couch made of topaz with curtains that throw
Great shadows of purple across the broad spaces;
Ah, faintly there comes the refrain from afar,
As sweet as the crooning above baby faces
When the fingers of twilight gray casements unbar;
"Ai da da, ai da; ai da da, ai da,"
A hush—then the gleam of the clear evening star!

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

Colorado Desert Colors

Nature is an artist and, using the desert for her canvas, has prepared a soft neutral background. Things of the barren land all appear old and brown and withered; the gray sands blow over the surface, and sift over the low tenacious trees, the grotesque, thorny cactus and the small hills making them all somber and uninteresting.

But the voyageur in the desert has only to open his eyes and look about him, and he will observe magical varied colors displayed with a lavishness almost unbelievable. No place in the world can flaunt more gorgeous colors than the desert; the greater the heat the more glorious and vivid the coloration in the semi-tropical waste land.

From the first pearl gray tinting in the east just before the night rolls off the vast land, the colors begin to glow with the luminosity and the vividness of sparkling, heaped-up jewels. The daintiest pink and silver touches the distant mountain peaks and then spreads rapidly down the sides and over the floor of the desert, rousing the whole land into beauty. Burning tints of molten amber and deep yellow glow warmly and then pass to give way to the level rays of gold as the sun floods the desert with shafts of light.

The eastern sky diffuses such gorgeous colors with such rapidity that one cannot decide which color is in the ascendancy or which is the most beautiful. Rose, gold, orange, crimson, saffron, pinks and yellows appear in turn until all at last give place to the sun's golden heat, while the sky takes on its calm bright blue, and the desert assumes its normal gray-brown aspect.

The mountains in the clear morning air appear strangely luminous and distinct, and glisten in opal colors of pink, amethyst and pale blues while each canyon and crevice becomes dim and shadowy, and the rugged sides grow iridescent and lovely.

As the day advances a haze of heat spreads over the land, the mountains become almost obscured by a wavering veil. Artists and travelers tell of this soft haze of color, strangely luminous and transparent, like a pink vapor seen through a lavender tint.

During the greater part of the year, the desert in soft tones of brown rests nonchalantly beneath the burning sun, and when the torrential rains come, the land takes on a rich greenery, and every shrub and plant bursts into blossoms of vivid exotic beauty. The rank cactus, thorny and repellent in appearance, displays a waxen, highly colored flower, attractive as an orchid, and visible far across the dreary waste.

In some part of the desert low-growing flowers, called the desert verbenas, open to the sun and moisture, and gleam in smouldering burning colors of cerise and deep pinks. Toward evening, on some high sandy mesa, the pure white evening primroses flaunt their ethereal waxen beauty, a pleasing contrast against a dingy background.

Evening is the best part of the day. Purple shadows deepen in gorges, arroyas, and spaces which have seemed neutral and drab now appear saturated with color. A subdued warmth with plenty of joyful colors now shines on sand dunes, shrubbery and mountains. Nature now seems to try to make amends for her suppression of bright colors by smearing reds, orange and the brightest of yellows over the western landscape.

The sunset is pageantry. The sky flames with amber, gold and orange, and the whole west is lit up with a furnace-red glory which spreads and stains mountains and level sands.

As the colors fade the sky retains a faint crimson afterglow which vanishes reluctantly to give place to the soft, velvety blackness of the night

MR. J. DUDLEY HAYNES is a young artist who has so far found expression in a technique which for the time being is not held in sufficiently high esteem. This does not trouble Mr. Haynes. He goes his own way undismayed, and finds his ideals in the works of great artists of the past rather than in more modern developments.

He exploits to the full the possibilities of his favorite medium, which enables him to gain striking atmospheric effects, fleeting light and shadows, spaciousness and distance.

Dudley Haynes has the true artist's temperament, and keenly senses the mood, the hour and the atmosphere of the place he has chosen to study, the plastic beauty of hill and dale, the wide expanses of moorland and downs.

The Mill Tail is an eloquent print of light and shade, of climatic effects and the charm of solitude.

Night Slipping Into Day

At first it seemed strange that I should see the man in the old flapping coat on the rising bit of roadway outside my window every morning, always exactly the same, always in the very middle of the road, always walking away from me so that I never saw his face, always moving with a slow, swinging gait as if he were in no hurry to quit the valley, his faint shadow following him like a pale, widespread sail cast over a gray sea, and rocking with the wind.

He was as early as the lark, for hardly a morning passed without one brown bird hopping to the topmost twig of the hedge and pausing there for a moment before rising into the morning sky; he was ahead of the sun, for the dawn was still but a trespasser beyond the horizon, timidly feeling at the gates of day; he was ahead of sound—save for the lark's high song—and the clog-clatter of his boots fell back to the valley and sent a little rabbit head foremost into its hole.

It was not until several mornings had brought the dark coat into view that I began to wonder about the stranger, wonder where he came from and why, since I did not rise precisely at the same moment each day, he was always there when I opened my shutters—always just there, passing from the shadows of the low country into the dawn.

And then, one morning, I stood and watched him until he had reached the spot where the road dips down again—moving so leisurely, so apparently oblivious to all around, just going on and up and out into the light. At the top of the rising a swift shaft of brilliant gold shone full upon him. He paused, his greatcoat hanging about him in heavy folds, the wide-brimmed hat bent slightly before the glittering thing ahead; and then he passed over the brow and was gone.

A country laborer, you say. Maybe you are right. But I have my own little fancy about him, my early morning story that I tell all to myself. And when I push back my shutters and stand there by the window I forget the prosaic, matter-of-fact world, for it is Night I see making its slow way up from the valley, passing by my old garden, and slipping over the hilltop into the day.

Parties—Now and Then

Something is happening over the way. It began just after breakfast with the arrival of a big van containing dozens of chairs which, after standing about on the pavement in a perplexed fashion for a few minutes, were packed one upon another and carried up the steps and into the hall. The something is quite evidently going to be a function of sorts, for a fine awning from the front door to the edge of the pavement has been erected and passers-by pause and gape in at the opening as if they expected the excitement to come out that way at any minute.

And now, when the evening light is becoming sleepy and tucking itself away into any corner it can find, the something begins. A large car, followed by another and still another, draws up in front of the awning and the place is suddenly attacked by many children. Every window is alight. We can feel, although we cannot actually see, a very definite stir going on within. And we who have not been invited turn from the window and find cozy seats by the side of the fire.

We wonder if parties mean as much, or even half as much, to those children opposite as they used to mean to us. The intense joy beginning with the arrival of the invitation card and working up by successive stages to the very day. It was then, when the great event was actually upon us, that a very little suspicion of shyness began to mix itself with the pleasure. Only a very little, for there was much to be got through before six o'clock arrived, and those in charge of our complete transformation were noticeably feeling the seriousness of the big business ahead.

It was ever a problem to us why so much washing had first to be endured. A tall, round washstand was pulled into the middle of the nursery floor and in turn our heads were thrust back into a very firm hand while our faces were literally polished, first with soap and then with towels. Our hands were then lifted to the bowl, and as it was high and we were small we were forced to stand on tiptoe, while all the time the soapy water trickled down our arms in a most aggravating way.

At last, after much effort, we were dressed with still a few minutes to wait before we were to go. We were, therefore, rolled up into three white blankets, and placed upon three high chairs so that the work of hours could in no way be undone.

In those old country days there were no motors, there were no trams, there was only one cab which someone else had always previously hired; we were therefore obliged to order the yellow bus to call for us, a large wooden affair which really belonged to the station, with two long uncomfortable seats facing one another inside. It was driven by a round, rosy-cheeked man who was known to us as "The Fat Busman." He was a thoroughly reliable and punctual person, and arrived to the minute. And so, with the sound of the wheels on the road without, we were borne through the dark, wintry air, three bundles of blankets, down the drive and through the gates, and into the bus where we were perched up in separate corners and told to keep still.

It was at that moment that the shyness came galloping with great force and suddenness upon us. A vivid realization that we were actually, and very soon, to appear in our unaccustomed party frocks, our white silk shoes and stockings, and our big ribbon bows—which we called "toppings," believing that to be their legitimate name—perched upon the top of our heads, before a room full of strange people, and do strange things, and play with strange children, and feel awkward and rather foolish.

We took off our blankets—or rather they were taken off us—in a large room crowded with other arrivals who were being freed from theirs, and then our mothers and nurses—the last link with home—departed, and we moved very solemnly and quietly and wondrously down the wide stairs to become one with the party below.

Three short hours, each bringing added delight, a forgetfulness of self and shoes and "toppings" and all peculiarities, and an increased joyous abandonment. And then, with swift finality, just when the true bliss of the party was at its height, a voice sounded through the company, an insistent voice that was not to be hushed, telling our hostess, telling us, that "The Fat Busman" had come.

The party was over. Someone pressed oranges and apples into our hands at the last minute, although we were already laden with sweets, squeaking toys, and bits of lovely colored paper that had once been crackers and seemed too precious to be left behind on the floor. And the stars looked into the yellow bus in a heartless way, and swam together into silvery lumps, and nodded up and down, and then went out altogether.

Parties! We glanced across at the house opposite. One big motorcar had already returned. We thought we heard the relentless voice calling through the rooms, we thought we saw a little upturned fallen face, incredulous in the midst of its great fun. Not "The Fat Busman," but something equally adamant and hopeless.

"What a clearing up there will be!" said someone. In the far-off days we never even thought of that.

To Charles Dickens

As when a friend (himself in music's list)
Stands by some rare, full-handed organist,
And glorying as he sees the master roll
The surging sweets through all their depths of soul,
Cannot, encouraged by his smile, forbear
With his own hand to join them here and there;
And so, if little, so add something more
To the sound's volume and the golden roar;

So I, dear friend, Charles Dickens, though thy hand
Needs but itself, to charm from land to land,
Make bold to join in summoning men's ears
To this thy new-found music of our spheres,
In hope that by thy Household Words and thee
The world may haste to days of harmony.

—LEIGH HUNT.

Being True to Oneself

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE immortal Shakespeare has written,

"To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

To be true to oneself has not seemed always an easy task, partly through fear of others and the consequent clash of opinions, and partly because the mortal sense of self has no standard of truth to which to adhere. This so-called mortal sense of self is always shifting, a mass of self-consciousness running through every stage of false belief from self-importance to self-depreciation, and frequently expressing these extremes. This, therefore, cannot be the self to which we are exhorted to be true! Where, then, is it, and what is it? Christian Science answers these questions fully and clearly; and worried humanity is finding, in consequence, surcease from pain and sorrow, and the real happy, healthy self of God's creating is becoming more and more apparent in the experience of each earnest student of this Science.

About sixty years ago Mary Baker Eddy discovered truths about God and His creation which have revolutionized religious thought. When lying apparently at death's door, given up by the medical profession, she suddenly became so illumined spiritually that she was instantly healed. This caused her to search for the deeper truths which lay behind her healing, and for three years she studied the Bible and proved by practical demonstration that she had discovered the Christ-way of healing. The outcome of her study and practice is the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," wherein is to be found so enlightening a teaching about God and His creation that a new life is presented as possible to all, a life of health and holiness (wholeness).

In Christian Science, God is revealed as divine Mind, as infinite good; and man, described in Genesis as God's image, as likewise wholly good. Opposed to this is the false, ignorant sense of self, which disappears as we accept and apply this new understanding of God and man. There are some who may say, "How do you know that this is a correct view of God and man?" Christian Science confidently replies in Jesus' own words, "By their fruits ye shall know them." Let anyone sincerely base his every thought, word, and act on God as good, divine Mind, and know that as the child of God he reflects that Mind, and he will soon see a marked improvement in his circumstances. In other words, he will find his real Father-Mother God, and at the same time his true self, without which knowledge he cannot inherit or experience the good that rightly belongs to him through reflection.

When Moses was sent to the children of Israel, God told him to say, "I AM hath sent me unto you." This was God's declaration of His all-inclusive selfhood. In Science and Health (p. 588) Mrs. Eddy defines God as "I, or Ego." And there she also says, "There is but one I, or Us, but one divine Principle, or Mind, governing all existence;" and she speaks also of "man and woman unchanged forever in their individual characters, even as numbers which never blend with each other, though they are governed by one Principle." Here is a wonderful statement regarding God as the only Ego or self, and man and woman as belonging thereto. In order, then, to be true to one's "own self," one must know one's own God; and in adopting this understanding of God, one does not in any sense rob God or one's fellowman. As in mathematics, where the use of figures to solve a special problem in no way deprives our neighbor of the same figures and their use, so in finding oneself in God, as the only real, we become true to all; and, far from depleting others, we actually convey to them something of the very truth itself.

When the sick and the sinning once realize that evil is a false sense of self clamoring for recognition, how quickly will they turn from the human to the divine, and accept Christian Science, with its explicit teaching and rules, so simple that the children can demonstrate them. Everyone wants to be happy and good, with the health that surely should attend these qualities; and this is the true self asking for recognition and expression. In Science and Health (p. 571) we read, "Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil." It was this knowledge of his higher self that enabled Jesus to be victorious over the hatred that was directed against his life and works. He constantly retreated from the material sense of self to his true being in the Father; and this enabled him to reflect love and goodness unceasingly. Christ Jesus is our example. Only in his way can we do the works he declared we must do.

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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Theatrical News of the World

"Adapted From the Novel of—"

By J. T. GREIN

London, Dec. 13

MICHAEL MORTON'S adaptation of Arnold Bennett's famous novel, "Riceyman's Steps," has caused a certain commotion in the world of the theater. Opinions were divided on the production. Some condemned the play, asserting that the character of the original had vanished. In fact, that nothing but sinew and bones had been left. Others—including myself—held the opinion that the work was exceedingly well done, and that even those who had not read the book would be interested in the two minute character studies of the avaricious bookseller and his wife gradually becoming inured with the innate foible of her partner.

True, the play was all drab and misery, but that may be unpleasant to the average pleasure-seeking playgoer, but is not necessarily an artistic fault. Do we condemn "The Lower Depths" of Gorky for its painful picture of human degradation? Or Tolstoy's "Dominion of Darkness" for its slough of despair? Realism has as much its right of existence as romance, and, artistically, the point is not whether a play is pleasurable, but whether the author who has set out to depict real life is as near to verisimilitude as the stage will allow.

Now in "Riceyman's Steps" the milieu is as aptly lifted from the book as craftsmanship could achieve it. I, for one—and with the novel vivid in memory—was deeply moved by the play, and if the adapter in the last act had not precipitated the solution (Riceyman's passing), and thereby introduced a strident theatrical note, I could have said—here is a slice of life transferred to the stage "with art" in accordance with the famous formula set forth for all times by the French critic, Jean Jullien.

But, say what one may, it will always remain a moot question whether adaptation of novels is good art; there are critics who condemn the method under all circumstances. They think it should not be done because it is as it were a violation, often a mutilation of the novelist's work. So it is, when the adapter is merely an artisan, a play-lifter with an eye to the theatrical, but no feeling for the ethical nature of the work. The fewest possesss the gift of condensing the substance of a book without playing havic with its character.

That is why—generally speaking—no adaptation should be performed without collaboration with the author. Craftsmanship without inspiration leads to hollowness—it requires a master and one imbued with the inspiration of the work, to crystallize in dialogue that which in the book is evolved and amplified in minute elaboration of detail.

When Alexandre Dumas fils adapted his world-famed "Dame aux Camelias" and was attacked for spoiling a work of art, he confounded his critics by the astonishing statement that the play was antecedent to the novel, and that in writing either he had attuned his thought distinctly to two états d'âme—he wrote the play with an eye to the hearer—he said—and the book in the vein of the leisured reader.

Compare the two and you will find the same matter, but a great difference in expression. To put it tersely, he reached the hearer by directness fraught with inwardness, and the reader by expansion of detail—details of action, of emotion, of description. And no one will say that considering the time of its appearance, the play was not as artistic as the book—in fact, it was the play that became world-famed far beyond the circulation of the novel. Other novelists in France have worked on the same lines, and it is fair to say that whenever they did their work of adaptation unhampered by the collaboration of an expert craftsman, the play maintained the nature of the book.

In the case of Riceyman, no doubt Mr. Bennett assented to the course taken by Mr. Morton, so if reproach there be, it must not be laid at the latter's door. But—and this is the main point—the reason why adaptation as generally practiced is neither welcomed nor appreciated by critics familiar with the books, is that they detect readily enough the working of two intellects mostly of opposite poles. The average adapter has merely an eye to the main chance—that of succeeding by stagecraft. The author who fathered the novel, who—if he be a real artist—wrote it in the exaltation of inspiration, would infuse into the drama the same inwardness that vitalized his novel.

It is not so much a question of "Should novels be adapted," as has been discussed by critics after "Riceyman's Steps," for the realm of literature and drama is a free state and there is no law nor reason to forbid adaptation or any other transformation of a novel. The real issue is whether artistically good results may be expected from such outside interference as is inevitably the way of professional adapters—at best well-meaning stepfathers to other people's offspring. The reply is obvious, but the practice will continue so long as the author may be a novelist by birthright, but unendowed with the instinct of the theater, that alone makes playwrights.



Photograph by Wide World Studio

Ruth Thomas, Who Sings Mabel in Winthrop Ames' Revival of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Plymouth Theater, New York.

An Italian State Theater Project

FLORENCE (Special Correspondence)—By the desire of Premier Mussolini a project has been drawn up by Giordani and Pirandello for the establishment of a State Theater in Italy, with the aim of improving and advancing dramatic art.

Italy now has only touring companies, made up once a year to travel from city to city. Many of the theater buildings are fine architecturally, well equipped and of splendid traditions, such as the old Pergola Theater of Florence; but the system in use is the renting of such theaters from the owners by one company after another, usually for periods of a month or less.

It is proposed that the State should intervene to ameliorate theater conditions, not by a brief or sporadic action, but radically and definitely by the establishment of a National Theater simultaneously in three principal centers—Rome, Milan and Turin. Such theaters, it is claimed, must serve as example and incitement to all private theaters, and afford the actors better opportunities of self-education in their calling.

The plan is not to have three separate companies for the three theaters, but one general company under one general directorship, which will be divided into three groups to serve the three theaters contemporaneously. There would be a sole director in chief, who would superintend the artistic movement of the three theaters, aided by a technical director for each theater and aided by a commission of experts who would collaborate in the formation of the programs for each year, in deciding the order of presentation in the three theaters and in like details.

Each theater would be equipped with similar scenic material, thus avoiding the transportation of any scenery, save occasionally a few specialized or detailed pieces, from one city to another.

After the companies had been formed, the program made up, and the first productions rehearsed, the three theaters would open on the same day at the beginning of November, closing at the end of the following May. The first three performances given would then, each being different, be transferred each in turn to the other two theaters; thus the three publics would see each in succession, and the company, in preparing its further performances, would have, not merely the time while one piece held the stage, but the time while three in succession were given, for its study and rehearsal of subsequent productions.

At the end of the season the most successful works would be taken from these three state theaters by three additional companies into some of the provincial theaters, and also carried abroad for performance in other lands.

Dohnányi Guest of Detroit Symphony

DETROIT, Dec. 22 (Special Correspondence)—Within the past week patrons of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra enjoyed two distinct musical treats—the first local performance of Ernö von Dohnányi's "Ruralia Hungarica," with the composer wielding the baton, and the first appearance of the Detroit Symphony Woodwind Ensemble, a quintet of the first chair men of that section of the orchestra.

Dohnányi was already a familiar figure here from previous appearances as piano soloist with the orchestra, but we were not prepared for his effectiveness as a writer in the distinctly modern idiom; for although his work was inspired by impressions of the rural life of his native land it has an almost American tang. The audience liked the whole composition immensely.

The début of the Woodwind Ensemble at the succeeding Sunday afternoon concert was most auspicious. It is perhaps not such a natural combination as the four-string voices for which so much of the world's most beautiful music—and oh, so much of the world's stupid music—has been written, but nevertheless no one listens long to a symphony orchestra without desire to isolate those instrument of peculiar timbre and try their voices one against the other.

A quintet by Klughardt served as their introduction, a work of many ingratiating qualities which exhibited not only the ensemble proficiency which this group has been striving for through many weeks of rehearsal, but also the individual virtuosity of Messrs. John Wummer (flute), Dirk Van Emmerick (oboe), A. Sand (clarinet), Albert Stagliano (horn) and Joseph Mosbach (bassoon).

On the same program Victor Kolar also placed another work new to Detroiters, entitled "Crimean Sketches," by Alexander Spendiaroff, good music in the modern Russian manner; and Barre Hill, a young baritone from the University of Michigan, made his "big time" début with the "Pagliacci" prologue, revealing a fine toned voice, as yet of course unseasoned, and a strong sense of the dramatic.

St. Louis Symphony

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20 (Special Correspondence)—For its sixth pair of concerts, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra gave the following program of Russian music:

Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" ..... Glinka
"In the Steppes of Central Asia" ..... Borodin
"The Flight of the Bumble-Bee" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Le Poème de l'Extase" ..... Scriabin
Symphony No. 5 ..... Tchaikovsky

"Le Poème de l'Extase" is an extraordinary example of musical composition which in its entirety is the expression of a mood. There is little of what is known as melodic outline; the whole is an impassioned pronouncement. The composer has scarcely attempted in terms of musical logic to define his subject: he has taken the thing itself—a lofty conception of joy—and clothed it in a sublime orchestral garb. Scriabin's musical language is remarkably expressive, his diction faultless, and he conveys his ideas with eloquence. Mr. Ganz gave a lucid and impassioned reading of the score and the orchestra rose to one of its greatest moments in the presentment. The audience was much impressed with this musical tour de force, many times recalling Rudolph Ganz the conductor, and twice compelling the members of the orchestra to stand in acknowledgment of their applause.

The Tchaikovsky was well given. Of the other members, we liked Borodin's best, although "The Flight of the Bumble-Bee" is a little masterpiece of musical portraiture, very familiar to us.

Graham Moffat's 'Granny' in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Dec. 10

AT THE Royalty Theater, "Granny," a modern Scottish comedy by Graham Moffat. Presented and produced by the author. The cast:

Jenny Forsyth.....Miss Winifred Moffat
Andra Beddie.....Mr. Graham Moffat
Granny Beddie.....Mrs. Graham Moffat
Wullie Docherty...Mr. Willie Armstrong
Herbert Nicolson.....Mr. Hay Petrie
Miss Daisy Nicolson...Miss Belle Russell
Mattie Beddie.....Miss Jean Clyde
Dr. James Duguid.....Mr. David Clyde
Mrs. Pratt.....Miss Nelson Ramsay
Telegraph messenger.Mr. Peter McCaffrey
Sandy Beddie.....Mr. Robert Drysdale
A reporter.....Mr. Neil McNeil
Jim Carrick...Mr. Alexander T. Gillette

"Granny" is one of those unpretentious homely little plays which send you away at peace with humanity, and kindly disposed toward all who have had a hand in so happy an entertainment. It contains several amusing situations, some canniness, much kindliness, and quite a number of neatly humorous lines; but it is a two hour play padded into 2½ hours.

The grandmother herself, cleverly played by Mrs. Graham Moffat, is at once a source of strength and of weakness—of strength, because the idea of this old lady ruling, from her bed, the whole village, by sheer intelligence and pertinacity, is a good one and well carried out. But also of weakness because the theme is not capable of enough variation to sustain effectually an evening's bill.

In her curtained bed lies Granny, as shrewd a schemer as ever was. Grandfather is generally hovering somewhere about; and in and out of the room come and go sons, daughters, and neighbors, all of them single, but all to be paired off, before the end to the partner whom—in her own interest as well as theirs—Granny has chosen for them.

Mr. Moffat got all the fun possible from the grandfather; and Mrs. Moffat shaded every variety of Granny's voice and gesture into her careful and well-sustained sketch. That she was occasionally tiresome, because long drawn out, was the author's fault. Miss Winifred Moffat played the daughter with pleasing naturalness; and so spoke her lines that not a word of the dialect escaped me.

Mr. Hay Petrie's individual talent found no great scope in the feebly drawn part of an amorous young dramatist; and Miss Nelson Ramsay bewildered me somewhat by the suddenness with which she changed her character with her clothes. Such metamorphoses doubtless are seen every evening in real life, where drawing-rooms and fine dresses, short skirts and shingling, do have a definite and visible effect upon manners; but the change is superficial, not fundamental. Mr. Moffat's comedy, however, has little concern with subtleties; nor is probability much considered. Its potency lies in character, sincerity, kindliness, nationality, and simple fun. P. A.

George Arliss and the Stage of Today

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—The public demand for clean plays on the stage, commensurate with the insistence for a cleaner journalism, is everywhere apparent, and the next 20 years will be the best days for the stage since the time of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the English actor and playwright, George Arliss told the San Francisco Center, National League of Women Voters, in an address.

"No, the theater is not going to the dogs, as some pessimists aver," said Mr. Arliss. "Three groups are responsible for this erroneous view—the managers, the authors and the actors.

"It is said of the manager that he is commercial. Perhaps, but that does not tell the story. He simply does not manage in the right way. We need a producing center with recognized standards of excellence instead of scores of theaters, as in New York City, where managers have drifted into a catering for large floating audiences to be captured, so it has been believed, by lurid plays." That is not a policy upon which can be built a dependable patronage, Mr. Arliss maintained. He continued:

"The plays of today are suffering from lack of technical skill in construction. A brilliant dialogue and a series of conversations do not necessarily make a play. There is a difference between writing words to be read and those to be spoken. The magazine style cannot be dramatized. Likewise the magazine writer wants to be natural. That won't go on the stage. It is not good art to be natural on the stage. Revolting language may fit into some 'natural' pictures of life, but it could have no place on the stage. Again, the magazine writer tends to verbosity. His play does not allow for limitations of time where one hour of natural conversation must be compressed into three minutes of speaking time. There is a difference between the stage and the library.

"While the actor, I believe, is less to blame for stage decadence, he is suffering, too, from the so-called 'natural school of acting.' No acting can be entirely natural. Acting is not merely an exhibition of emotions. And an actor's emotions are no less sincere because harnessed by theatrical conditions concerning both the stage and the audience. Stage properties do not decrease the deep feelings of the actor. But the prevalent dearth of good plays does handicap him.

"I am convinced that the public is satiated with cheap plays, that the turn of the road has already come, and that there has already set in a current of opinion favorable to the general demand for plays which instruct and elevate sentiment as well as entertain the theatergoer."

Baltimore Little Theaters

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19—The three little theaters were all active last week. The Vagabonds offered Luigi Chiarelli's "The Mask and the Face," their first play of the season; the Homewood Playshop of the Johns Hopkins University presented Nicholas Evreinoff's "The Main Thing," their second bill, and the Play Arts Guild's revival of "Patience" was in its eighth consecutive week. The Vagabonds celebrated their tenth anniversary by redecorating their theater and replacing the wooden benches with theater chairs.

The Glastonbury Players are giving Rutland Boughton's musical setting of the Coventry Nativity Play (under the title of "Bethlehem") at the Church House, Westminster, for two weeks only.

"The Silver Cord"

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Dec. 23

AT THE John Golden Theater, fourth production of the ninth subscription season of the Theater Guild, Inc., presenting "The Silver Cord," a comedy by Sidney Howard. Production directed by John Cromwell. The cast:

Hester.....Margalo Gillmore
David.....Elliot Cabot
Christina.....Elisabeth Risdon
Robert.....Earle Larimore
Mrs. Phelps.....Laura Hope Crews
Maid.....Barbara Bruce

Perhaps the question most often asked a dramatic critic is whether or not constant theatergoing becomes tiresome and a bore. The reply is that one's enjoyment, or otherwise, entirely depends upon the quality of the entertainment offered. When a good thing comes along, the most blase of critics is as much thrilled as the theatergoer who attends performances only occasionally. When an unusually fine thing makes its appearance, the dramatic reviewer would not change his keen enjoyment of that evening in the theater with anyone. Attending a performance of the Theater Guild's production of Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord" is one of those occasions.

Here is a play that holds the mirror up to, or turns the spotlight onto, a problem that is all too common in this world; the problem of the selfish desire of one human being for personal possession over another foisted in the name of love. In Mr. Howard's play it is a mother who thus tyrannizes.

Mrs. Phelps had married when very young, and while still youthful she had been left a wealthy widow with two sons, to whom she transferred her entire affection. Step by step she reared these boys to young manhood, training them hourly into the belief that she is a very wonderful woman who has sacrificed herself for them, and jealously guarding them from other women who might win any of their affection from her.

While on a trip to Europe and thus away from the mother's apron string the elder brother meets, falls in love with and marries a very high type of young woman. The play opens with the homecoming of this couple.

In the meantime the younger son has become engaged to another fine girl and the three acts of Mr. Howard's play deal with the persistent endeavors of the mother, by fair means or foul, to separate both couples. The heavy toll that selfishness always exacts is meted out and the mother only succeeds in bringing havoc into her otherwise charming family. She brings about the collapse of her most cherished dream as her eldest son, who has found himself, departs with his wife, and she finds herself alone with the weakling son, who is such as the result of her scheming.

For the highly intelligent acting of this play, the entire cast is to be congratulated. Laura Hope Crews is an excellent choice for the part of the mother. The play might have been greatly harmed by an actress in this rôle not having a sense of humor. Miss Crews keeps the play spinning, and while we may wish that at times she would stress her points less obviously we would not have anyone else in the world play her part.

Elisabeth Risdon has at last come into her own in the rôle of the young bride, and all who know the earnest, tireless and unselfish endeavors of this talented actress will rejoice. It is said that Miss Risdon has played more bad parts and made them seem like good ones than anyone else. Now she has a good part and she plays it superbly. Margalo Gillmore, as the younger of the two girls, gives another fine performance. To the present reviewer it is by far the best acting of Miss Gillmore's career.

Elliot Cabot is another ideal choice for the part of the elder brother. It might be said of Mr. Cabot that he is in every way to the manner born for this particular part. Earle Larimore is all that could be asked for in the rôle of the younger son, and his sincere and sympathetic playing adds much to the pathos of the situation unwittingly brought about by the mother.

FRANK LEA SHORT.

Otis Skinner Again in "The Honor of the Family"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—At the Booth Theater, beginning Dec. 25, 1926, the Charles Frohman Company presents Otis Skinner in "The Honor of the Family," adapted by Paul M. Potter from the play "Ra Rabouilleuse" by Emile Fabre, based on Balzac's romance, "Un Menage de Garcon." The cast:

La Vedle.....Julia Shaw
Orsanto.....D. W. Deering
Borniche.....William Clark
Commandant Max Gilet..Courtney White
Flora Braxier.....Jessie Royce Landis
Captain Renard.....Edward Butler
Joseph Bridau.....Harry Burkhardt
Madame Bridau.....Eugenie Woodward
Jean-Jacques Rouget....Robert Harrison
Col. Philippe Bridau.....Otis Skinner
Kouski.....Harry Burkhardt
General Carpentier.....Wilson Reynolds
Commandant Mignonnet.....William F. Granger
Captain Potel.....Albert Berg

Otis Skinner has a large following of admirers, and that is as it should be, because Mr. Skinner has labored long and earnestly in his chosen profession. A large number of his followers assembled at the Booth Theater Christmas night for the opening performance of his revival of his former great success, "The Honor of the Family," and their applause and demand for curtain calls and speech seemed to indicate that they were pleased, and it must be said that Mr. Skinner gave a lively performance.

"The Honor of the Family" as now viewed after 18 years is an example of the emphemeral stuff of which "vogue" plays are made, and one may imagine how such plays as "The Bat" may seem 18 years from today. This play was constructed for Mr. Skinner at the height of his popularity by the best man of his time as a maker of plays to fit, Paul M. Potter. It was written at a time when many people of otherwise good judgment believed that America's charming light comedian, John Drew, was really good in the preposterous play, "Richard Carvel."

Many people will enjoy this revival by Mr. Skinner, but he really deserves a better play. F. L. S.

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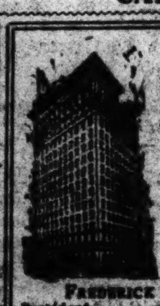
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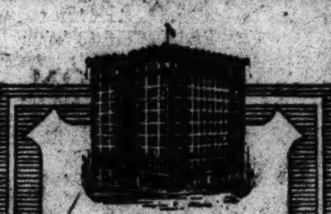
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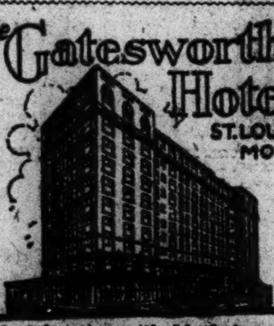
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STOCK PRICE CHANGES ARE RATHER MIXED

Further Irregularity Due to End-of-Year Readjustments

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The usual year-end readjustment of speculative accounts brought about further irregularity at the opening of today's stock market.

Initial gains of a point or so in International Telephone and Atlantic Coast Line were offset by similar declines in Corn Products and St. Louis & Southwestern.

Oils appeared to be under accumulation, and gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength.

Transactions for the purpose of registering losses under the income tax law undoubtedly caused some of the confusion of price movements as such sales and purchases, cleared in the ordinary manner, must be completed by Thursday, as Friday's transactions are not cleared until Monday, bringing them within the new year, and all tax selling and buying that day must be for cash.

However, with nearly $500,000,000 to be disbursed in the form of dividends, interest and repayment of principal within the next month, speculators for the rise resumed their operations with confidence, and succeeded in regaining control of the market soon after the opening.

Motor, oil and merchandising issues gave the best exhibitions of group strength, the department and chain store stocks being bought on reports of record breaking holiday earnings.

Merger talk was a factor in the upward swing of the oils.

Stocks are Active

There were a few weak spots, Western Pacific preferred dropping nearly 3 points to a new low record, while renewed selling took place in Allied Chemical, which sold down 1½ points before the end of the first hour.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with demand sterling quoted around $4.84⅞, and French francs at 3.95½ cents.

Most of the oils presented a sturdy front to the volume of selling that developed elsewhere.

The increase in the quarterly dividend on Allied Chemical from $1 to $1.50 was followed by a flood of selling orders which depressed it nearly 3 points, recent marked strength in the stock having been predicted on expectation of a large stock dividend.

The technical position of the market and some revision of opinion regarding the dividend prospects of various shares accounted for much of the forenoon selling.

Commercial Solvents B dropped 6½ points, and Atlantic Coast Line 3.

The renewal rate for call loans was unchanged at 5½ per cent.

Bond Market Narrow

The bond market today was unable to break out of the narrow trading area in which it has been drifting for the last week, although prices of a few foreign and railroad issues were headed toward higher levels. Indications were that the restrictive influence of firm money rates would be felt for the remainder of the year.

Rheinelbe Union 7s, with warrants, were the feature of the foreign group, running up about 2 points to above 118. The speculative attraction of the warrants probably accounted for the buying as the bonds selling without them were unchanged in price. French 7s were unusually active as they worked fractionally higher.

Third Avenue Railway liens apparently had discounted the award of a city bus franchise to one of the company's subsidiaries, making little response to the news that an agreement to this effect had been reached. Seaboard consolidated 6s and Frisco adjustment 6s were among the most active issues in the railroad division, both advancing fractionally.

CAMPBELL EXPECTS CONTINUED GOOD BUSINESS IN 1927

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 28—"Conditions in the country are good," says J. A. Campbell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company. "Money is cheap and plentiful. A good year is expected in 1927. Business is quiet at present, but indications are that there will be an improvement in industry by the middle of January. Stocks of steel are low.

"Steel business in 1927 may not be as good as in the last year, but it will be little short of the five-year average. Railroads are planning active buying. Prices of steel are low. The industry's net return is not much over 5 per cent on the investment, compared with 20 per cent to 30 per cent by the motor and other industries.

"The steel business is using up its natural resources, coal, ore and limestone, which is serious. Cost of labor is so high that it is doubtful if the steel industry is justified in expanding.

"Youngstown Sheet & Tube has been obliged to round out at some points to care for excess steel and mine capacity."

RECAPITALIZATION OF JOHNS-MANVILLE, INC.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Recapitalization of Johns-Manville, Inc., in which J. P. Morgan & Co. recently got an interest, was approved by stockholders today.

The plan provides for the sale of the present company's assets to the Johns-Manville Corporation, which is to be formed under the laws of New York State, with authorized capital of 100,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock $100 par and 750,000 shares of no-par value common stock.

It is proposed to give each holder of one share of the old company's stock, three-tenths of a share of 7 per cent preferred and three shares of no-par common in the new corporation.

FRISCO TREASURY FINANCING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—St. Louis-San Francisco has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $2,127,100 of prior-lien mortgage bonds and to pledge them from time to time as collateral security for notes.

NO BALDWIN REAL ESTATE SALE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28—Rumors that Baldwin Locomotive Works had sold its Philadelphia property were denied by President Vauclain, who also added that no negotiations for a sale were under way or in sight.

RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—William A. Heath of Evanston, Ill., has been reappointed federal reserve agent and chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for 1927.

ATCHISON'S LOADINGS INCREASE

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Atchison handled 38,510 revenue freight cars in the week ended Dec. 24, compared with 34,658 in the similar week of 1925.

COKE PRICES ADVANCE

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28—Coke prices are up 25 cents a ton in this district, standard furnace coke being at a minimum of $3.50 a ton.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Dec.28	Dec.27
1200	Ab & Straus	72	68	71	66
200	Adv-Ru	9½	9½	9½	10
600	Adv-Ru pf	32¼	31½	31½	32¾
900	Ahumada	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
500	Air Reduc	141	140	140	142
1300	Ajax Rub	9⅝	9½	9½	9⅝
300	Amal Lea	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	..
200	Alaska Jun	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
64100	Allied Ch	141⅞	135¾	137⅞	141¼
100	Allied Ch pf	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	..
500	Amerada	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	31¾
100	Am Ag Ch	13	13	13	13
800	Am Ag C pf	48½	47	48½	47⅝
100	Am Beet pf	58½	58½	58½	58¾
1200	Am Bosch	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	16½
100	Am Brake	129	129	129	129
1300	Am Br Bov	38¼	37¾	37⅞	38⅛
45000	Am Can	52⅝	49⅝	50¼	52
100	Am Chain A	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	..
200	Am Ex	131¾	131	131	131¼
1700	Am&FPw	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	19⅞
100	Am&FP pf	88½	88½	88½	89
400	Am Hide	9	9	9	9
900	Am Ice	130¼	128	129	131
500	Am Int Crp	38½	38½	38½	38½
2900	Am La Fr	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	10⅝
1300	Am Linseed	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	..
1200	Am Loco	108½	108¼	108¼	109
300	Am Mach F	73¼	73	73	73½
400	Am Metals	42⅝	42½	42⅝	..
400	Am Radiat	112⅝	112	112	112¼
600	Am Ry Ex	88½	88⅛	88⅛	88⅞
1100	Am S Razor	58	56⅝	58	57
1100	Am Ship	5⅝	5½	5½	5½
800	Am Pw&Lt	62	61⅛	61⅞	62
12000	Am Smelt	148½	147	147	147¼
500	Am Steel	44⅞	44¾	44¾	44⅞
1000	Am Sugar	85	80⅝	80⅝	82
500	Am T&T	148⅞	148¾	148⅞	148¾
300	Am WWrks	62⅝	62	62	61⅝
600	Am Wool	34	33	33	33¼
600	Am Writ pf	1	1	1	1⅛
400	Am Zinc	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅝
100	Am Zinc pf	45¾	45¾	45¾	45
4800	Anaconda	50½	48⅝	48⅝	49¼
300	Armour A	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
800	Armour B	8½	8¾	8½	8¼
100	Arnold Cons	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	22⅝
1800	Asso DG	42¾	41⅝	41⅝	42¾
8700	Atchison	169½	168⅛	168⅞	169⅝
200	Atchison pf	101½	101¼	101¼	101⅛
200	Atl Birm&A	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
1300	At Coast rts	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1000	Atl Coast L	208	204	204	207
700	Atl G&WI	40⅝	40½	40½	40⅝
300	Atl G&WI pf	38½	38½	38½	39
2800	Atl Refin	117¼	115⅞	115⅞	116
400	Austin N	9¼	9	9	9
800	Austin N pf	61	60	61	..
19000	Baldwin	165½	163	163⅝	164
2300	Balt & Ohio	107½	107	107	107½
400	Balt & O pf	73½	73¼	73¼	73½
100	Bangor & A	44½	44½	44½	45
100	Barnet	44	43½	44	..
1700	Barnsdall A	27⅞	27½	27⅝	27⅝
100	Barnsdall B	25	25	25	25
400	Belding	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	27¼
3400	Bon Ami A	55⅜	54	54	55⅛
4100	Beth Steel	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	47
200	Botony A	28½	28½	28½	..
1600	Briggs	29¾	29¼	29¼	29⅝
3900	Br Man Tr	71⅝	70⅛	70⅛	71⅝
200	Br Man pf	89½	89½	89½	..
300	Br Un Gas	92¼	92¼	92¼	93
400	Brown Shoe	34	34	34	34½
200	Bruns Balke	36	36	36	..
100	Bruns Term	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
100	Buff Sus	42	42	42	..
100	Burns Br A	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	128
300	Burns Br B	28¼	28	28	..
100	Burroughs	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾
300	Bush Term	30¾	30	30	31
2000	Butte Cop	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
300	Butte & Sup	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	11
200	Butterick	52	51½	51½	51⅞
300	Byers Co	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	42
500	Cal Pack	69¼	69¼	69¼	70¼
900	Cal Pet	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	31¼
400	Can Dry	37¼	36⅞	36⅞	37
1500	Can Pac	167¼	167	167¼	169¾
300	Cen Alloy	29¼	29¼	29¼	..
400	Case Thresh	153	152	153	150
200	Case pf	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115
500	Cen Leather	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
600	Cen Lea pf	53	53	53	..
1100	Cerro de P	62¼	62	62	62⅝
100	Cert-Teed	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
300	Chandler pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21⅞
3100	Ches & Ohio	163⅛	162⅞	162⅞	163
200	Chi&Alton	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
700	Chi&Alt pf	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
200	Chi&E Ill pf	44	44	44	45
800	Chi Gt West	8½	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
700	Chi Gt W pf	24	23⅞	23⅞	24⅛
100	ChiM&SP ct	8½	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
200	ChiM&SP	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	CM&SPpf ct	18½	18½	18½	18⅝
1100	Chi&NW	80	79½	79½	80
100	Chi&NW pf	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
900	Chi Pneu	127	125½	125½	128¾
5300	Chi RI	69¼	68⅞	68⅞	69¼
100	Chi RI 7%	104	104	104	104
300	Childs	49⅝	49½	49½	..
4500	Chile Cop	34⅞	34¼	34¼	34⅞
14900	Chrysler	42½	41¼	41¾	42⅛
100	Chrysler A	103	103	103	..
3300	Coca Cola	173¾	171½	171½	173⅞
800	Colo F&I	44	43⅝	43⅝	44½
1800	Collins Aik	68⅛	66¼	66⅞	67¼
700	Col G new	89⅝	89¼	89⅜	89
400	Col Carbon	67⅜	67	67	68
400	Col Gas	89½	89½	89½	89⅞
2100	Col G rts	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
300	Com Cred	18⅝	18¼	18¼	18⅝
100	Cm In 6½pf	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	..
2700	Com Sol B	231½	225¼	227½	233
3300	Cont Bak A	62⅞	61½	61⅞	62⅞
2800	Congoleum	19½	19	19	19½
1400	Con R Cu pf	70⅞	70	70⅞	..
100	Con Dist	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4700	Con Gas	109½	109	109	109¾
1300	Con Textile	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2800	Cont Bk B	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
4300	Cont Can	72¾	72	72	72½
8500	Cont Motors	13⅝	13	13	13⅛
1200	Cont Bk pf	90¼	90	90¼	90¼
5000	Corn Prd	50⅝	50	50	50⅞
400	Coty	57½	57	57	58⅞
500	Crucible	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛	81
300	Crucible pf	104	104	104	104
100	Crown P ct	97½	97½	97½	..
800	Cuba Co	32½	32⅛	32⅛	32⅝
100	Cuba Cane	10	10	10	10
1600	Cuba C pf	47	47	47	47
200	Cub Am S	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅛
300	Cub Dom S	17⅞	17½	17½	..
700	Cudahy	53⅛	53	53	..
600	Cushman	108	105	108	105
300	Cuyamel Fr	32½	32½	32½	32½
300	Dome Mines	11½	11½	11½	11⅝
100	Du So Sh pf	4	4	4	..
7500	Dupont	180	176½	176½	180
200	Davison	29	28⅞	29	29¼
800	Del L & W	147½	146½	146¼	147
200	Del & Hud	174½	174½	174½	175
300	Det Edison	136	136	136	..
400	Devoe & R	40¾	40½	40½	41½
6400	Dodge T	28½	27¼	27¼	28
100	Dodge pf	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	83⅝
600	East Kodak	133½	133	133½	133
400	Eaton Axle	25½	25½	25½	..
100	Elec Auto	64½	64½	64½	65⅝
3300	Elec Battery	80¼	78⅞	78⅞	80⅜
12200	Elec Boat	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	15⅛
100	El LP ptpf	104⅞	104½	104⅞	104½
600	Elec LP	18	17⅞	17⅞	18
2300	Elec Refrig	35	34¼	34¼	34⅝
500	Eng P S	22⅝	22¼	22¼	22⅞
100	En John pf	115½	115½	115½	..
500	Erie S S	25	24⅞	25	..
100	Erie	41	41	41	41⅝
2900	Erie 1 pf	54	53⅝	53⅝	54
300	Erie 2 pf	49¾	49⅛	49⅛	49⅝
2700	Eureka Vac	67	66	66	67
100	Erie S S pf	101¼	101¼	101½	..
1000	Fairb Morse	41⅛	40	40	41⅜
3500	Fam Play	113⅜	113⅛	113¼	113⅜
1800	Fed Lt & Tr	42½	41½	41½	43
100	Fed L&T pf	78	78	78	..
700	Fed M&S pf	78	77½	77½	78
200	Fid Ins	193	192⅞	192⅞	193
2000	First Na St	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	..
800	Fisk Rubber	17	16⅞	16⅞	16¾
300	Fisk 1pf	98	98	98	..
1200	Fleischm'nn	47⅝	47	47⅝	47
1200	Foundation	75½	74¼	75½	76½
900	Fox A	72¼	72	72	72
3800	Freeport Tx	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞	34⅝
100	Gabriel	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
300	Gardner M	7½	7¼	7¼	..
30000	Gen Asphalt	91	88½	89	90½
100	Gen Asph pf	136	136	136	136
6600	Gen Elec	85¼	83¾	83¾	85½
400	Gen Gas&E	42½	42	42	42⅛
200	Gen G&E B	40½	40	40	..
100	Gen G&E 8%	112½	112½	112½	..
83400	Gen Motors	158⅜	155⅝	156¼	157⅞
1600	Gen ODA ct	39⅞	39⅛	39⅝	39¾
1500	Gen Rys	85	84½	85	85
500	Gimbel Br	43	42⅜	42⅜	43
600	Glidden	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18½
900	Gold Dust	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	44⅛
1000	Goodrich	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	43½
900	Gotham	60½	60½	60½	61⅝
800	Granby	33½	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2200	Grt Nor pf	82⅝	82⅛	82⅛	82⅝
400	Grt Nor Ore	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	20⅛
300	Grt W Sug	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
100	Grt WSu pf	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	..
200	Guan Sug	9	9	9	9⅝
1900	Gulf Steel	56⅝	56	56	56
100	Hanna pf	60¼	60¼	60¼	60½
300	Hartman B	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	25
100	Hav El tr ct	30¼	30¼	30¼	30⅝
1600	Hayes Wh	20½	19	19	20⅝
400	Hoe & Co	20	20	20	20½
1000	Houston Oil	63½	63	63⅜	63½
200	Howe So	41½	41½	41½	41½
11700	Hudson Mot	51¼	50½	50¼	51⅝
3600	Hupp Mot	22¼	21⅞	22	22¼
100	Ill Central	122½	122½	122½	..
15700	Ind Oil & G	31	29⅞	30⅜	31
100	Indian Refin	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	..
500	Inland St	43	42½	42½	43
1000	Inspiration	25⅜	25¼	25¼	25⅜
1600	Interboro R	48½	48	48	49
200	Int Ag p pf	63	62⅝	62⅝	63
1300	Int Business	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝	54½
400	Int Cement	52	52	52	51¾
24800	Int Comb	51⅞	49⅝	50¼	52
3100	Int Harv	146	145	145½	146½
2000	Int Match pf	65⅝	64⅞	65	64⅞
300	Int M Mar	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
1600	Int MMar pf	37	37⅝	38	39⅜
12100	Int Nickel	38½	37	38⅛	37½
100	Int Paper	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅞
100	Int Pap 7%	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98½
200	Int Rubber	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
4600	Int Tel & T	125	123	123¼	134
100	Intertype	21¼	21¼	21¼	..
1200	Jordan Mot	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	21½
1200	Kan City So	42	41½	41⅝	42
100	Kan C Co pf	66	66	66	..
100	Kan & Gulf	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	..
1400	Kayser	50⅛	50	50⅛	51
900	Kelly Spring	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	11
2000	Kennecott	62⅝	62	62	62⅜
1300	Keystone	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
400	Kraft C	59¼	59	59	59
	Kresge	55⅛	54¼	54¼	55
100	Lee Rubber	7½	7½	7½	7⅝
600	Lambert Co	65¼	65	65	65
1600	Lago Oil	23	22⅞	22⅞	22⅝
300	Lehigh Val	101½	101½	101½	103⅜
300	Lehn Fink	36⅞	36	36	36⅞
100	Life Saver	23	23	23	..
800	Lim Loco	66	65	65	65⅞
1800	Loews Inc	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	46⅛
2500	Liquid C	50⅛	49⅞	50	50⅛
200	Loft Inc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
200	Long Bell A	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
200	Lou O pf	96	96	96	..
100	Lou G&E A	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
600	Lou Oil Ref	16½	16⅛	16½	15⅞
200	Ludium Stl	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23½
5800	Mack Tr	98⅛	96⅛	97	97½
100	Mackay	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜	127½
100	Mackay pf	71½	71½	71½	..
400	Magma Cop	35½	35⅛	35⅛	35⅜
100	Manati Sug	40¼	40¼	40¼	..
500	Manati pf	72	71	72	..
800	Man El Sup	55⅜	54⅞	55⅝	54½
700	Man Elv mg	51⅛	51	51	51⅛
400	Man Shirt	26⅛	26¼	26¼	26⅜
300	Maracaibo	19	19	19	19
200	MktStR ppf	45	45	45	46
25900	Marland Oil	58¼	57¼	58	57½
600	Marlin Rock	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	26
100	Math Alkali	84	84	84	84½
1200	May rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	23¼
200	Maytag	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	..
500	McCrory	78⅞	76	78⅞	..
200	McCrory B	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅜
100	Mex Seabd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
200	Miami Cop	16¼	16¼	16¼	16⅜
6500	Mid Cont	34⅜	33⅞	34	34¼
1900	Mid States	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
700	Mid S ct	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Mo K&T	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	..
200	Mo KT pf	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	..
1600	Mo Pac	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	38⅞
2200	Mo Pac pf	91⅛	90⅝	91	91⅛
200	Mont Pw	82½	82	82	83
7100	Mont Ward	68⅝	67⅛	67⅛	68⅝
900	Moon Mot	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	13
1800	Mother Lode	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4¾
4000	Motion Pic	11½	10⅜	10⅞	11⅜
100	Motometer A	36	36	36	36⅛
200	Mot Wheel	20½	20½	20½	20½
200	Munsing	36⅜	36½	36½	..
100	Murry Body	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
12000	Nash Mot	69⅝	68⅛	68⅜	69⅜
1200	Nat Bisc	99	97⅞	98	99⅛
300	Nat Bisc pf	130	130	130	..
3700	Nat Cash R	40⅞	40½	40½	41
100	Nat Clo&S	21¼	21¼	21¼	21½
1500	Nat Dairy	71½	70⅝	70⅞	71½
300	Nat Dpt Sto	27½	27	27	27
100	Nat Dpt pf	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	..
100	Nat Enam	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	..
100	Nat Lead	171½	171½	171½	172
3200	Nat Pw&Lt	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	20⅝
700	Nat Supply	82¼	81¼	81¼	..
4300	Nev Cons	14⅞	14½	14½	14⅞
600	NY Air Br	43	43	43	43½
500	NY Canners	21	20⅞	21	21
7000	NY Central	143¼	141⅝	142	143¼
200	NY C&StL	189¼	189	189	190
500	NY Dock	35⅜	35	35	..
2900	NY NH&H	43⅛	42⅛	42⅜	43¼
900	NY Ry pf ct	14⅞	12½	12½	15⅝
1300	Norf&West	159½	158	158⅜	159⅛
2200	No Am	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	46½
200	North A pf	51¼	50⅜	50⅜	51
1800	No Pac	80⅜	80	80¼	80⅜
200	Norwalk T	4⅞	4½	4⅞	4⅝
500	Oilwell	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	..
4900	Omnibus	13½	12⅝	12⅞	13½
300	Oppenheim	60	60	60	..
300	Otis Elev	129½	129⅛	129½	129¾
1100	Otis Steel	8⅛	8	8	8⅛
600	Owens Bot	79	78	78	79½
700	Pac Gas	130⅞	130⅜	130⅜	130⅞
900	Pac Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2500	Packard M	36⅝	35⅞	35⅞	36⅛
600	Paige Det	11⅝	11¼	11¼	..
800	Pan-Am Pet	68½	68	68½	68
33600	Pan-Am B	69	67⅝	68⅛	68
400	Pan-Am WB	38¼	37⅝	38½	39
1600	Panhandle	14⅝	14	14	14¼
800	Patha Ex A	42⅞	41¼	41¼	42
400	PenDixC pfA	99½	99¼	99¼	99½
200	Penick & P	22	22	22	..
200	Penn Dix C	39	39	39	39
3200	Penn RR	57	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
300	Peoples Gas	129	128	129	..
300	Peerless Mot	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28
100	Phil Read ct	44	44	44	..
2600	Phila Read	45½	43⅝	44¼	45¼
2100	Phillip Jones	47	47	47	..
17700	Phillips Pet	56⅞	55⅝	55⅝	56⅝
300	Phoenix H	44	44	44	..
2600	Pierce-Ar	23	22	22	23¾
1100	Pierce-A pf	105½	105¼	105¼	..
500	Pitts WV	134⅝	133	133	135
18100	Postum C	101½	98⅞	98⅞	100⅝
600	Pub Serv	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32½
300	Prod & RefR	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	18
200	PbSv EP pf	102¾	102	102¼	..
1000	Purity Bak B	42	41⅝	41⅝	42
2800	Pullman	188	185⅝	185⅝	187½
400	Punta Sug	45	44⅛	45	..
400	PurityBk pf	102⅝	101½	102⅝	..
1200	Pure Oil	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	27⅞
34200	Radio	58⅝	55½	56	58⅞
200	Ray Copper	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	..
4700	Reading	95½	94	94⅛	95
100	Readg 1 pf	41¼	41¼	41¼	41⅜
700	Readg 2 pf	44½	44	44	44
600	Reading rts	20½	20⅛	20¼	20⅞
200	Real S H	44	44	44	44⅝
100	Reid I Cr	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	40
500	Rem Type	114	112½	112½	114
600	Replogle Stl	11¼	11	11	11¼
600	Repub Stl	57⅜	56⅝	57⅜	56⅝
500	Robert Reis	9¼	9	9	9½
100	Rossia Ins	78	78	78	..
500	Royal Dutch	52⅞	52⅝	52⅛	52⅞
100	Safety Cable	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
2700	StL & SF	102¼	101½	101½	102¼
200	StL SW	62⅛	62	62⅛	63⅝
4300	Seabd AL	38	36⅞	37	36⅞
3900	Seabd AL pf	42	40⅝	40⅞	40½
1300	Sears Roe	54⅜	53⅝	53⅞	54⅛
2300	Shell Union	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	29⅝
100	Shell Un pf	108	108	108	108¼
100	Shubert Th	59¼	59¼	59¼	59
200	Simmons	33½	33⅛	33⅛	34
11500	Simms Pet	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	19¼
100	Sinclair	20	19⅝	19⅞	19⅞
3800	Skelly Oil	34⅞	34	34	34⅞
500	Sloss Shef	132¼	129½	129½	133
400	So PR Sug	156⅞	156	156	157¼
200	So Dairies A	45	44⅞	44⅞	45
3000	So Dairies B	20½	20⅛	20⅛	20¼
7800	So Pacific	111¼	109¼	109¼	110⅜
9500	So Railway	124¼	122⅝	122⅝	123⅞
1000	So Ry pf	95	94⅞	95	..
3600	So Ry rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3300	Spicer Co	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21⅝
1900	Sta Gas&E	56⅝	56	56⅛	56½
300	Sta Oil Cal	59⅛	59	59⅛	59⅛
2700	Sta Oil NY	33	32⅞	32⅞	33
16500	Sta Oil NJ	39⅜	38⅞	38⅞	39⅛
800	StaOilNJ pf	115½	115½	115½	115½
100	Sta Pl Glass	4	4	4	4
26400	Sta Oil rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
1600	St-Warner	65⅛	64⅜	64⅜	65⅛
100	Stromberg	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	50⅜
2900	Studebaker	55⅛	54½	55⅛	55½
200	Super Oil	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	5
1400	Texas Corp n	57⅜	56½	56½	57½
900	Tex Co	57⅜	56⅜	56⅜	57⅛
1800	Tex Gulf S	49⅞	48¾	48¾	49¾
1500	Tex P Coal	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	15⅛
900	Tex&Pac	54¼	53½	53½	55
400	The Fair	27½	27½	27½	..
1200	Third Ave	41½	40⅜	40⅜	41
100	Tidewatr pf	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	..
4600	Timken	80⅝	79⅜	79⅜	80⅞
22300	Trans Oil	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Trans&W	62	62	62	..
100	Twin City	60	60	60	60
2500	Un Bag & P	43⅜	42	43⅜	41⅜
1100	Un Carbon	97¼	96⅛	96½	96½
3000	Un Oil Cal	56½	55½	56	55¼
2000	Un Pacific	162	161	161¼	161⅞
400	Uni Fruit	119	118⅛	118⅛	119
600	Uni Paperbd	68⅜	68⅛	68⅜	..
1200	US CI Pipe	236	231	231	235
600	US Dist	57½	56⅞	56⅞	58⅛
3200	US Ind Alco	78	76⅛	76⅛	78⅝
900	US Realty	64	64	64	..
1900	US Rubber	60½	59⅜	59⅜	60⅜
200	US Rub pf	107½	107½	107½	107⅞
200	US Smelt	36	36	36	35½
55300	US Steel	158⅛	156⅛	156⅝	158⅜
22400	US Steel wi	115⅜	114¼	114⅝	115⅝
3500	Univ Pipe	32	31⅛	31¼	32¼
100	Util P&Lt A	28¼	28½	28½	28½
100	Va-C Ch 6%	35	35	35	35
200	Vanadium	39⅜	39¼	39¼	..
500	Vivadou rts	⅜	⅝	⅝	¾
2500	Vivadou	36½	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1000	Wabash	41¼	40⅜	40⅜	48¼
100	Wab pf A	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
100	Waldorf	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
700	Walworth	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅞
400	Ward Bk R	31	30	30	31½
12600	Warner BA	40⅞	39⅜	39⅜	40⅝
100	Warren Br	66	66	66	..
100	W Pen P p	114¼	114¼	114¼	..
100	W Md	12½	12½	12½	12¾
700	West Pac	27⅝	27½	27½	27¾
3200	West Pac pf	73⅝	72	73	74⅝
200	West Union	146½	146½	146½	..
1000	Westg AB	143	141	141	143
2100	Westg Elec	69¼	69	69	69⅜
300	Wheeling	26½	26¼	26¼	26⅜
2000	Wheeling pf	45	45	45	45
1300	White Mot	58½	57	57	58¼
200	Whi Rock ct	25½	25½	25½	26⅜
100	Wick Sp ct	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅝
1200	Willys-Over	22⅞	22½	22½	22⅞
900	Wilson A	28⅜	28½	28⅜	29
1400	Wilson & Co	12¼	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
6300	Woolworth	188½	184⅝	185	187⅝
3000	Woolworth	126½	125	125	126½
300	Wright Aer	32⅞	32	32	32
100	Yale & T	71	71	71	70⅞
100	Yel Trck rts	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
25800	Yel Truck	31	29¼	29¼	30¼
	Yel Trck pf	100	99⅜	99⅜	..

EQUIPMENT ORDERS

Sydney & Louisville ordered two switching locomotives from American Locomotive Company, according to the Railway Age. American Car & Foundry Company booked 100 tankers for Conley Tank Car Company, 15 stock cars for Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis and four steel dining cars for Denver & Rio Grande Western.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Dec.28	Dec.27
25	Am Brick	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..
25	Am Pneu pf	18	18	18	..
105	Am Sugar	82⅛	80½	80½	82⅛
248	Am T&T	148⅝	148½	148½	148⅝
30	Am Woolen	33⅞	32⅞	33⅛	33⅜
110	Amoskeag	51½	51½	51½	52
115	Anaconda	48⅝	48	48	49
20	Ariz Com	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
135	Atchison	168⅞	167⅞	167⅞	169
61	Big Hart	81¼	81	81	80
60	Bos Con Gas	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
55	Bos El	82½	82½	82½	82½
37	Bos El 2 pf	104⅝	104½	104⅝	104½
114	Bos & Alb	173	173	173	..
60	B&M	53½	53½	53½	53½
16	B&Mppf25%	101	101	101	100½
98	B&M pf sta	60	60	60	..
140	B&M B sta	100	100	100	100
6	B&M pr pf	106	106	106	106
110	Cal & Hecla	15¼	15	15	15¼
200	Carson Hill	.20	.20	.20	.20
50	Cliff Min	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Coldak	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
410	Cop Range	14¼	14	14	14
40	Dodge Bros	27⅜	27¼	27¼	28
45	Dom Stores	71	69	71	..
120	East Mfg	5	5	5	..
100	East SS	48	48	48	..
45	East SS pf	38	38	38	38
2385	E Bos Land	1⅞	1½	1⅞	..
250	E Butte	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
160	E Mass Ry	29½	29	29	29
100	E Mass A	48	47⅞	47⅞	48
20	Edison Elec	231	230½	230½	231
90	European S	21	21	21	21
20	Gal Hous	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26½
104	Gen Elec	85⅝	84½	85	85½
25	Gilchrist	37	37	37	36½
32	Gillette	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
20	Granby	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
20	Island Crk	193	193	193	192
20	Lake Cop	.95	.95	.95	..
13	Libby McN	10	10	10	10
7	Loew's Thea	6¼	6¼	6½	6½
410	Me Cent	53½	53½	53½	..
5	Mass Cons	.35	.35	.35	.35
320	Mass Gas	89	88½	88½	89
254	Nash	69⅞	68½	68½	70¼
1300	Nat Leather	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
10	NE Pub S	94	94	94	94
100	NE So M pf	4⅝	4½	4½	5
20	NE Tel	116	116	116	116
240	NY NH & H	43	43	43	..
175	Nipissing	9	9	9	9
810	No Butte	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
520	Old Domin	14⅞	14½	14½	14½
516	Pac Mills	40½	40¼	40¼	40⅝
10	Pocahontas	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	..
10	Pullman	186	186	186	187½
70	Quincy Min	16⅝	16½	16½	..
285	St Mary Ld	25¼	25	25	25
57	Swedish Inv	105	105	105	105½
35	Swift Inter	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	..
66	Swift & Co	115⅝	115	115	115½
35	Torrington	67	66	67	67
75	Tower Mfg	10	10	10	10¼
110	Un Twist D	21¼	11⅛	11⅛	12½
175	Uni Fruit	119	118⅛	118⅛	120¾
130	Uni Shoe	50	50	50	50
15	Uni Shoe pf	28	28	28	28
35	Un Pacific	162¼	162¼	162¼	163¾
145	US Rubber	60⅜	59⅝	59⅞	60½
5	US Smelt pf	47	47	47	47
385	US Steel	157⅞	156⅛	156⅛	158¼
10	US&F Sec	88	88	88	..
20	US&F Sc pf	79	79	79	79
100	Utah Metals	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
25	Venezuela	11	11	11	11
1280	Waldorf	23	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
75	Walworth	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19½
10	Walth'm pf	61	61	61	60
10	War Bros	66	66	66	67
45	Westingh'se	69⅝	68⅞	68⅞	69¼
	BONDS				
$3000	Atl Gulf 5s	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	71
1000	Chi Jct 4s	88½	88½	88½	..
3000	Chi Jct 5s	101	100½	101½	100⅝
2000	Hood R 7s	104	103⅞	104	103⅝
7000	K M B 5s	99½	99½	99½	99⅞
3000	Swift 5s	101½	101½	101½	..

HIDE MARKET HOLDS STRONG

Good Volume of Trading Is Reported for the Holiday Week

The packed hide market continues strong and fairly active. In addition to the sales reported last week there were rumors of many confidential sales at advanced prices. So many of the sales are combination transactions that the current quotations lose much of their significance. In last week's trading, for instance, 13¼ was obtained for heavy native cows when combined with a sale of light Texas steers at 13c.

A reported sale of branded cows at 12½c lacked confirmation, but sizable sales of light native cows were made at 13¾c, and exlight native steers at 14¾c. There are enough bids at ½c under present quotations to clean the market of certain hides back of January. In the so called small packer market January branded cows and steers sold at 12½c, and native steers at 13c. Total bookings were said to be more than 20,000.

There is an active demand for branded cows, stocks of which are estimated at 50,000 or more, but as their run is practically over the packers are holding them firm at 13c, the best bid being 12½c. Frigorific hides are active but prices have eased off about ½c.

Packer calf skins are slow of sale at present quotations. The last sale of Northern skins was booked at 18½c, with a few Southerns bringing 17½c. One car of December city calf skins sold at 17c. The movement of kips is fairly liberal. A sizable lot of Novembers, free of brands, sold at 18@18½c. The market appears to be very well sold up on clear overweights and also on branded stock. December branded is offered at 14½c.

Packer quotations are quite firm on kips.

Principal sales of packer hides last week follow:

Sales		Price	Yr.ago
2000	Nov.-Dec. ex-lt nat strs.	14¾c	14c
4000	Nov.-Dec. lt Texas strs.	13c	14c
32000	Nov.-Dec. hvy nat cows.	13¼c	14c
3000	Nov.-Dec. native bulls	10c	11½c
24000	Dec. light native cows	13¾c	13½c

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Jan.	12.71	12.72	12.54	12.59	12.65
March	12.90	12.90	12.72	12.77	12.84
May	13.07	13.08	12.90	12.95	13.03
July	13.26	13.28	13.09	13.12	13.19
Oct.	13.40	13.40	13.26	13.26	13.36

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev close
Jan.	6.70	6.71	6.62	6.65	6.64
Mar.	6.83	6.84	6.75	6.77	6.75
May	6.94	6.96	6.87	6.89	6.87
July	7.06	7.06	6.98	6.99	6.97
Oct.	7.13	7.13	7.07	7.07	7.06
Dec.	7.18	7.18	7.10	7.10	...

Spots 6.87, up 6. Tone at close, quiet. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 4900.

CHILE COPPER SURPLUS LESS

Chile Copper Company surplus of $8,588,284 after depreciation, federal taxes and interest for the nine months ended Sept. 30 equals $1.95 a share (par $25) on 4,391,329 shares, compared with $8,878,882, or $2.02 a share in the first nine months of 1925. Surplus for third quarter of $2,427,427 equals 55 cents a share, compared with $3,023,413, or 69 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $3,276,235, or 74 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1925

ATLANTIC COAST LINE VALUATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 — Atlantic Coast Line has been given tentative valuation of $152,765,705 by the Interstate Commerce Commission on its total-owned property and $154,359,373 on its total-used property, as of June 30, 1917.

ONTARIO ROADS PAYS $1

New York, Ontario & Western Railroad declared a dividend of $1 on the common stock, payable Jan. 30 to stock of record Jan. 14. The last previous payment was in January, 1925, when $1 was paid.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Dec. 28—Consols for money today were 53⅞, De Beers 17⅜, Rand Mines 3¼, money 3¼ per cent, discount rates—short bills 4⅜ per cent and three-months bills 4⅛ per cent.

STEEL TRADE EXPERIENCING A QUIET WEEK

Many Shut-Downs for Holidays and Inventory Taking—New Buying Light

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (Special)—The output of steel this week will be the lowest of the year because of the shutdowns for the holidays.

Though some makers will be closed only during the actual holidays, others will observe a shut-down of 10 days for repairing machinery and overhauling plants.

Generally speaking, the volume of business has been poor the last few days, though there are some exceptions, such as purchasing and inquiry by the railroads, some revival of demand on the part of the automobile makers, and considerable business in cast iron pipe.

The lack of tonnage in sight, from every viewpoint, is very conspicuous. Thus the steel makers have a comparatively small tonnage of orders on books, and on the other hand, the consumers of steel have very little material at their plants. Yet the trade is confident that a good volume of business will materialize early in 1927.

Heavy Inquiries Pending

There is already some stir in pig iron inquiry. Some of the larger consumers, such as the General Electric Company, Crane Company, and American Steel Foundries, have begun to inquire for large tonnages. Buyers of iron are specifying more freely on old contracts, knowing that the iron will not reach them this year and affect inventories.

Pending freight car inquiry is close to 27,000 cars, requiring 400,000 tons of iron and steel products. Cars ordered within a recent week were about 3000, taking nearly 50,000 tons of steel.

Revived demand for steel from the automobile makers goes hand in hand with the rising market in motor shares on the New York Stock Exchange and with the coming automobile shows.

Some striking statistics were those pertaining to iron and steel exports for November, which, at 247,348 tons, were the largest for any month in three years. The chief gains were in galvanized sheets, pipe and rails.

It is probable that exports in 1926 will be 20 per cent greater than during the preceding year, this having been due in part to the British coal strike, which diverted considerable British export business to American mills.

Tin Plate Industry Gains

It is rumored that the tin plate making capacity of the country is to be expanded considerably, which seems logical in view of the tremendous capacity occupied during the current year. Just now the tin plate makers are operating at 95 to 100 per cent of capacity.

The tin plate industry in this country dates back to 1890, before which time the Welsh tin plate makers had a virtual monopoly of the world. Considerable rivalry in world markets exists between the two countries, and an expansion of our industry would be watched with especial interest abroad.

The composite price of finished steel by a strange coincidence is the same to the decimal point as a year ago. It is probable that the fourth quarter prices will carry over to first quarter. Prices for the most part are firm. The $2 a ton concession in sheets has virtually become the accepted market levels, blue-annealed sheets selling at 2.30c a pound, black at 3c and galvanized sheets at 3.85c. In a few cases $1 a ton under these figures are accepted for immediate rollings.

Pig Iron Prices Sag

Pig iron prices are sagging. On the inquiry for 12,000 tons by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, a bid of $18.50, valley furnace, was turned in, a reduction of 50c a ton.

The eastern Pennsylvania price is more nearly $22 than $22.50. Buffalo iron can be bought from the steel makers at $18, while the leading merchant iron producer in that district will not sell below $19.

On Friday it was announced that the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company had bought more than three times as much iron as asked for, the total having been 38,000 tons for three plants. Four producers in the valley district around Pittsburgh and a few producers in the Ironton, Ohio district, shared in the sale.

British mills are slow in getting back to normal production. Pig iron is being advanced in price, which is contrary to what would be expected. Fuel prices are still high. The steel makers cannot fill prompt orders, but are quoting for the first quarter of next year.

Municipalities and public utilities are taking advantage of lower prices for cast iron pipe, as usually prevail at this season, to buy round tonnages. Several inquiries and purchases of 4000 to 5000 tons have been made from eastern cities such as Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and New York.

Copper and Tin Weak

Tin has dropped to the lowest price since September, selling on Friday at 66¾c a pound. Sales here last week did not exceed 600 tons, the poorest week in a long time.

In view of the record-breaking production and consumption of tin plate in 1926, a reaction is expected in some quarters for 1927. The world's visible tin supply will probably have increased 1000 tons during December.

Copper has been very dull, with a net decline of ¼c a pound to 13⅛c, the low price of the year, reached previously three weeks ago. World production of raw red metal in November was the largest of the year. Copper stocks in the hands of consumers are very light.

Zinc has been the steadiest metal, despite extreme dullness. Prices have ranged from 7 to 7.05c a pound, East St. Louis.

Lead has been the most active of the metals though sales diminished as the week progressed. Prices at the close of last week were 7.80c a pound at New York, and 7.65c. East St. Louis, the price having made a net decline of 5 points in the Middle West.

TRAFFIC EFFICIENTLY HANDLED

An American Railway Association statement says the unsurpassed railroad efficiency during 1926, when the greatest freight traffic on record was handled without "transportation tie-ups, congestion or car shortage," has contributed largely to the present prosperity of the country. Large capital expenditures by railroads were credited as having done much to bring about freight handling efficiency. During the year $875,000,000 was spent on improvements, with authorization of $450,000,000 being carried over to 1927 for completion. Freight car loadings for 1926 were estimated at 53,200,000.

NEW BRITISH 4 PER CENT LOAN

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The government announces the issue of a new 4 per cent consolidated loan, redeemable at the Government's option in February 1957. The loan may be obtained through the Bank of England either by the conversion of 5 per cent Treasury bonds, or 5 per cent and 4 per cent War bonds, all of which are due in 1927, or for cash.

GRANBY'S GOOD EARNINGS

Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company will show net earnings for 1926 of nearer $7 a share than the $6 a share estimated some months ago. These profits will be after all reserves and charges except depletion, and will compare with net of something over $3 a share reported for 1925.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	1:30
†50	Am Arch	114½	114½	114½
2	Am Br Bov F	20	20	20
1	Am Cyn B	35½	35¾	35¾
17	Am G & El	101⅜	101	101½
1	Am Haw S S	9	9	9
3	Am Rayon	7⅝	7½	7½
5	Am Seat ctf	44	43⅝	43⅝
1	Am Seat cvt pf	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
11	Am Superpow A	28½	27⅞	27⅞
8	do B	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1	Asso Gas & El	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
5	Atl Fruit & Sug	1	1	1
	Bancitaly	85	85	85
4	Bliss Co	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	Blyn Shoe	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Borden new	101½	101½	101½
3	Bridgeport Mach	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝
48	Brill A	47	45⅞	46⅛
8	Brill B	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
2	Bklyn R R	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	C GSpring&Bnew	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
†40	Celluloid	18⅝	18½	18½
†80	do pf	63	63	63
†50	Cen Ag Sug	98	98	98
3	Cen Lea A wi	18	18	18
19	Cnetrif pipe	17	16¾	16⅞
8	Comwealth Pow	42½	42¼	42¼
6	Cons Dairy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Cons G & E Balt	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
1	Cons Lndry	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1	Curtis Pub 7% pf	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1	De Forest vtc	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
†150	Dominion Stores	68½	68	68
5	Dubilier new	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
23	Durant Motor	8	7	8
1	Eitingon Schild	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
9	Elec Bd & Share	71⅜	71⅛	71⅛
†40	El Bd & Sh pf	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
24	El Invest	37⅞	37	37
26	Estey Wel A	47⅞	47½	47⅞
54	Fageol Motor	3⅝	2⅞	3⅝
†120	Fajardo Sug	160	160	160
1	Federal Purch B	27	27	27
2	Federal Purch B	7	6½	6½
†30	Ford Mot Canada	432	430	430
1	Forhan	17¼	17¼	17¼
2	Foundation Forgn	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
3	Freed-Eisemann	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
12	Freshman	23½	22	22½
8	Garod	3	2⅝	2⅝
14	Gen Bak A	59	58⅞	58⅞
22	Gen Bak B	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
5	Gen Ice Cr	46	46	46
1	Gillette Saf Raz	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Gleasonite Prod	12	12	12
1	Glen Alden Coal	178½	178½	178½
1	Gobel Adolf	27½	27½	27½
2	Goodyr T & Rub	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
6	Grand Stores	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
12	Hap Candy F	6⅛	6	6
1	Hazeltine	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	Hires Co	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1	Horn & Hardart	56	56	56
22	Ind Ry A	4½	4½	4½
1	Inter Utilities B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
†125	Johns Manville	214½	210	214½
21	Lehigh Pw Sec n	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
12	Lehigh V Coal ctf	46	45½	45½
1½	Leh V Coal Sales	97½	97½	97½
2	Libby McN & Lib	104	104	104
†30	Lib Ow Sh Glass	137⅛	137	137
1	Met Ch Stores	35	35	35
1	Moh & Hud Pw	22	25⅝	25⅝
1	Mohawk Val new	39	39	39
1	Nat Elec Pw A	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	Nat Pub Ser A	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
8	Nor'east Pow	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
8	No Ohio Pow	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	No States Pow A	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
8	Penn Ohio Sec	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
†20	Penn Wat & Pw	178⅝	178⅝	178⅝
†150	Pitts Lk Erie Ry	169⅝	169⅛	169⅛
1	Pow Sec Corp	6	6	6
1	Pratt & Lam	53	53	53
†70	Proc & Gamble	174	172½	174
1	Pug Sd P&L	32	32	32
20	Rand Kard Bur	54	53¼	53¼
2	Reo Motor	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
8	Rep Mot Tr ctf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
2	Richm'd Radiator	23	23	23
4	Rickenbacker Mot	1	1	1
†20	Royal Bak Pow pf	41½	41	41
11	Servel Del	8	7⅞	7⅞
4	Soeast Po & Lt	31	30⅜	30⅜
2	Soeast P&Lt ctf	30	30	30
7	Soeast P&L war	9	8⅞	9
1	So Gas & Po A n	22¾	22¾	22¾
†20	SW Bell Tel pf	114¼	114¼	114¼
2	Stan Po & Lt new	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞
1	Stand Pub A	5½	5½	5½
1	Stutz Mot	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
5	Swift & Co	115⅝	115	115
3	Swift Intl	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2	Tr Lux Day Pict	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Unit Bis B	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
5	Un Gas Imp	81⅝	80⅝	80⅝
65	Un L&Po A new	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝
†10	US Gyps	142	142	142
2	US Lt & Heat new	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛
10	Util Shares Optn	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
11	Warner Bros Pic	30	29⅜	29⅜
3	Yel Taxi Cab NY	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1	Anglo-Am Oil	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
3	Atl Lobos pf	3⅝	3	3⅝
5	Buckeye P L	50⅛	49⅜	49⅜
35	Cont Oil	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
†50	Eureka Pipe	50	50	50
2	Galena Sig	12⅝	12	12
†20	Gal Sig pf old	60	60	60
†20	Gal Sig pf nw	60	60	60
19	Hum Oil & Ref	61⅛	61	61
5	Imp Oil Can	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
16	Inter Pet	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛
4	Nat Trans	14⅛	14	14
5	Ohio Oil	62⅜	62	62
3	Penn-Mex	17¼	17¼	17¼
27	Prairie O & G	53½	52⅜	53⅛
†9	Prairie P L	133	131½	131½
2	South Penn Oil	39¾	39	39
85	S O Ind	67⅜	67⅛	67⅛
1	S O Kan	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2	S O Ken	122	122	122
2	S O Neb	48	48	48
1	S O Ohio	363	360	362
†20	S O Ohio pf	118	118	118
3	Vacuum	95½	95½	95½
	MISCELLANEOUS OILS			
420	Am Maracaibo	7⅛	7	7
18	Beacon	18½	18¼	18½
26	Carib Syn	24	23⅜	24
4	Cities Serv nw	49½	49⅜	49½
3	Cities Serv pf	92	92	92
5	Colom Synd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
93	Creole Synd	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
15	Crown Cent	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
45	Gibson Oil	3⅛	3	3
3	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5	Leonard Oil	8⅝	8½	8½
1	Lion Oil	26	26	26
3	Magdalena Synd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Mex Panuco	3	2⅞	2⅞
5	Mountain Prod	25	25	25
5	New Brad	5	5	5
1	New Eng Fuel nw	6	6	6
1	NM&Ariz Land	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
2	NY Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	Pandem Oil	9	8⅞	8⅞
2	Pantepec of Venez	12	11⅞	11⅞
1	Ryan Con	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	Salt-Creek Prod	31	31	31
3	Savoy Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Tidal Osa	21½	21½	21½
2	Tidal Osa non vot	20⅛	20	20
5	TideWatAssoOil	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
1	TideWatAssoOil pf	94	94	94
9	Venez Pet	7⅛	7	7
4	Wilcox Oil&Gas	29¼	29¼	29¼
	MINING			
3	Cons Cop Min	3	3	3
3	Cresson Gold	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Eng Gold Mines	4⅝	4½	4½
1	HollingerGoldMin	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
53	Kay Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Newmont Mining	72	72	72
11	Nipissing Mines	9⅛	9	9
1	Noranda Mines	24	24	24
1	So Am Gold&Pl	4	4	4
2	Teck Hugh Gold	4½	5⅜	5⅜
1	United Verde Sxt	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
1	Utah Apex Mining	6	6	6
8	Wenden Cop Min	3⅛	3	3⅛
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
2	All Pack 6s '39	66	66	66
1	Aluminum 7s '33	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
30	Am G&E 6sB2014	102	101⅞	102
9	Am P&L 6s 2016	101	100⅞	101
13	Am Seat 6s '36	102⅞	102½	102⅞
15	Am WWks 6s '75	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
1	Anacon C 6s A'29	102	102	102
2	AppalPow 6s '56	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	As SmHd 6½s'33	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
15	Beacon Oil 6s '36	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	BellTlCan 5s '55	101½	101½	101½
34	BrunnerTr7½s '55	85	85	85
26	CanPac 4½s '46	95⅞	95⅜	95⅞
27	Cities Ser 6s '66	98⅝	98	98⅛
31	Con Gas Bl5s'56	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
5	Con Tex 8s '41	89⅞	89⅜	89⅜
1	Cuban Tl 7½s '41	111	111	111
1	Cubana Com6s'29	97	97	97
2	CudahyPk 5s '46	97¼	97¼	97¼
5	Detroit CGas6'47	107	107	107
1	Duke PPow 6s'66	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	GairRob 7s '37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
6	GalSigOil 7s '30	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
2	GatineauPw5s'56	95	94⅜	94⅜
10	GatineauPw 6s'56	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
1	Gen Pet 6s '28	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Grand Tk 6½s '36	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	Gulf Oil 5s '37	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	Hood Rub 5½s '36	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
29	Indepedt O6½s'31	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	IndianaLime6s'41	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10	InterGrtNor5s'56	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
58	Int Paper 6s wi	98⅜	98	98⅜
9	Int NatGas6ww36	101⅛	100⅝	100⅝
13	LehPS6sA'26	95½	95	95
1	LibMcN&L7s'31	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
20	ManitobaLtd5½s51	98⅜	98	98⅜
4	Mass Gas 5½s '46	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
1	Mont W Prop 5s'46	97½	97½	97½
16	NatPow&Lt6s'26	99	99	99
5	Nev Con Cop5s'41	102¼	101½	102¼
2	NOT&Mev's'56	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	OhioPow5sB'52	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
7	OhioPow4½sD'56	89⅞	89⅜	89⅜
10	OhioRivEd5s'51	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
7	PanAmerPet6s'40	100⅛	100	100
1	Pennok Oil 6s'27	100	100	100
1	Penn O Ed 6s '50	116	116	116
5	Penn P&L 5s D 53	99	99	99
5	Pub Ser NJ5½s'56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Pure Oil6½s'33	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	SchulteRE6sww	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
29	ServelCor6s'31	80	78⅞	78⅞
23	SEP&6sww2025	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
14	SouthCalEd5s'51	98	97⅞	98
4	SoGas6½s'35	102	102	102
3	S'westPow&L6s	99⅝	99½	99⅝
10	StandOilNY6½s33	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
13	SwiftCo5s'32	99⅛	99	99⅛
1	Tidal Osage 7s '31	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	TransctlOil7s'30	97	96⅜	97

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	1:30
1	U S Rub 6⅛s '27	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15	U S Smelt 5½'35	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
20	Wabash Ry 5s B'76	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
28	West Union Tel 5s	101	100⅞	100⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS			
2	Berlin El 6½s '29	100	100	100
40	BerElElv&U 6½'56	95½	95¼	95¼
15	Buen-Air Pr 7½'47	98	97⅞	97⅞
12	do 7s '52	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝
6	Danish Con 5½s'55	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
13	Denmark Kgdm 5½	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Finn Ind BK 7s'44	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
7	Ger Con Mun 7s	99½	99⅜	99½
8	Gt C El P 6½s'50	93½	93⅜	93⅜
6	Hamburg El 7s '35	102	102	102
8	Hamburg St 6s	95½	95	95
60	Hung Land C 7s	93½	93	93
17	Krupp 7s '29	99⅝	99½	99½
2	Mansfd M&S 7s'44	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
22	Miag M Mch 7s'56	96½	95⅛	96¼
2	Netherld 6s '72	107¼	107¼	107¼
42	Peru 7½s '56	100	100	100
25	Prussia FS 6½s'51	98	97⅞	98
10	Russ 6½s ctf NC'19	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4	Sauda F Ltd 5s'55	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	Sax Pub W 6½s'51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	Sax St Mtg 7s'45	100	100	100
12	Siemens&H 6½s	98½	98⅛	98⅛
11	Stinnes Cp 7s ww	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
22	Stinnes In 7sww	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	ThsnIrStlW 7s'30	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Tiets Ldt 7½s'46	106	106	106
4	UnStlW Bbch 7s'51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
196	UnSW Ger 6½s'51	101⅝	100⅞	101⅛
45	UnSWGer 6½sww	95⅛	94⅞	95
22	UnStlW Ger6½sC	101⅝	100½	101⅝

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend.

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LARGE WESTERN GAS PIPE LINE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28—Interests controling the Southern California and Midway gas companies, in conjunction with Southern Countries Gas Company and Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation, have begun construction of one of the most important gas transmission projects ever undertaken in the United States.

A 15-inch high pressure pipe line 75 miles long is being built to carry natural gas from the high productive Ventura Avenue field to the city of Los Angeles. A new corporation, the Ventura Fuel Company, has been organized to carry out this project.

The new line will be the largest gas carrier in the West, with a capacity of approximately 45,000,000 cubic feet a day.

DANISH FOREIGN LOAN

LONDON, Dec. 28—Advices from Copenhagen state that a foreign loan is under consideration in connection with the government-guaranteed Landmandsbank. Amount is not decided upon but 200,000,000 kroner is suggested.

ALLIED CHEMICAL ON $6 BASIS

Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation declared a $1.50 quarterly common dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 14. Previously a $1 quarterly was paid.

BANK OF FRANCE DIVIDEND

PARIS, Dec. 28—The Bank of France dividend for the second half of 1926 has been fixed at 165 francs, for payment as of Dec. 30.

MOTION PICTURE EARNINGS

Net income of Motion Picture Capital Corporation for the 11 months this year rose to $398,981 from $239,994 in the like period of 1925.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER CO.

Properties of the American Writing Paper Company at Holyoke, Mass., have been sold to the reorganization committee for $1,900,000.

DIVIDENDS

American Can declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 31.

Gilchrist Company declared the regular quarterly 75 cent dividend, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Jan. 15.

United States Smelting declared the regular quarterly dividends of 87½ cents on the common and preferred, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 6.

Anaconda Copper Company declared the regular quarterly 75 cents dividend, payable Feb. 21 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Lawton Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 27.

Tidewater Oil Company declared the quarterly 1¼ per cent preferred dividend, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 1.

Pittsburgh Steel Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 27.

Pan-American Western Petroleum declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on Class A and Class B, payable Jan. 30 to stock of record Jan. 10.

Briggs Mfg. Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 10.

INVESTMENTS IN CANADIAN BONDS

WINNIPEG, Dec. 28—United States investors last year bought Canadian Government and municipal bonds totaling $175,000,000, while Great Britain bought only $28,000,000. American money invested in Canada and Newfoundland has increased from $145,500,000 in 1900 to $2,910,000,000 and in Canadian Pacific American holdings are three times what they were 15 years ago, while British holdings have decreased from 65 to 41 per cent.

RECORD OIL PRODUCTION

Oil & Gas Journal estimates domestic crude oil production in the week ended Dec. 25 at 2,387,139 barrels daily, a new high record, and an increase of 13,151 barrels daily over the preceding week. Light oil output averaged 1,799,349 barrels daily, an increase of 11,049.

FORD'S INTERESTS IN IDAHO

CLAYTON, Ida., Dec. 28—Ford Motor Company holding an option on Red Bird mine, 30 miles from Challis, Ida., has taken over ranch and mining claims on which the company has had an option for some time. The consideration is said to be $10,000. Ford has also completed a survey of a dam and power site about a mile this side of Clayton, Ida.

COTTON CLOTH PRICES FIRM; BUYING SLOW

Few Weak Spots—Denims a Feature—Prints Well Sold—Fine Goods Dull

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)—The holiday season did not prove this year to be as inactive in primary cotton goods markets as has come to be expected. The trading was spotty, and at no time became general throughout the market, but in certain sections some very good business was put through.

Prices, on the whole, held remarkably firm. There were a few weak spots here and there in certain lines, but producers as a rule held out for full market levels, and refused to shade quotations for the sake of the small lot business that was offered.

Heavy goods business in the shape of osnaburgs, duck and heavy drills was placed in a guarded way, but the real leaders in the coarse goods division were the denims. Trading on this class of goods following the naming of the new low prices last week, and there was sufficient business done to place almost all the denim mills in a more comfortable position, some being sold up to April.

New Prices Being Named

On top of this came the naming of prices on flannels, and the placing of new orders of a sizable nature in the aggregate. Other napped lines may be priced soon.

On shirting chambrays there occurred some activity, with the cutters up in the rôle of buyers, but the business did not become general.

In the gingham market there were further developments looking toward the pricing of the new season's lines, and some business has been put through on the plainer styles. Caution is being shown with regard to the fancies, but the shirting stripes, which some gingham mills are showing, are creating good interest, and some encouraging business has already been done.

Efforts are being made in jobbing circles to obtain a supply of very cheap gingham that can be offered at retail around 10c a yard in competition with chain store offerings.

Tickings have also been moving in good volume following the recent action of some of the leading producers of this type of goods in naming prices for the new season.

Prints have continued in a well sold position in secondary markets, and orders for the finished lines are being placed. Greater confidence is being shown in the small figured designs.

Print Cloths Irregular

Gray goods, and particularly print cloths, have been somewhat irregular, but more active in the aggregate than the previous week. Small lot trading was the rule.

Some sizable business was done on thin 36-inch fabrics, while numbers used normally by the shade manufacturers were also moving well. Standard 38½-inch 64x60s were moving in round lots for forward delivery at 6⅝c, but spots were firm at 6¾c.

Spot 68x72s brought 7¼c and 60x48s 5 7-16c; the 80 squares for nearby delivery 9⅜c, with 9¼c the rule for later goods. Narrow goods sold on a basis of 4⅝c for 27-inch 64x60s.

On sheetings there was very little doing except a few filling-in lots, some price concessions were obtained on occasional round lot transactions.

Fall River reports slightly better trading during the last week, and sales were estimated in the neighborhood of 60,000 to 70,000 pieces. Much of the business involved odd constructions. There was also sizable activity in sateens, 4.37-yard goods being reported sold at 10⅜c for forward goods, and 11c for spots.

Fine Goods Quiet

In the fine cotton goods markets there was not a great deal of activity reported, though a substantial replenishment movement seems to be going forward continually. Filling-in orders involving less than 10,000 yards were the rule.

Prices on these combed yarn fabrics have held rather firm, including both plain and fancy constructions, though more was actually accomplished on the plainer styles. Handkerchief goods and other specialty fabrics were bought in a limited way, and increasing interest was reported in specialty voiles, in pongees and in rayon alpacas, for the last of which strong efforts are being made to break the prices.

Carded broadcloths sold in a fairly liberal way, but not so much call is being experienced for the combed goods. Sateens were particularly dull for the week, but there was an increasing demand for dress goods of silk and cotton mixtures, or even of all silk construction, a line which several of the cotton mills are now turning out.

Yarns markets, although they experienced some slight improvement over a month ago, are still very unsatisfactory, and it has required real salesmanship to keep even a comparatively small mill sold up to its capacity.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	300	315	First Nat, N Y	2830	2880
do v t c	300	315	Franklin	160	175
Am Union	207	215	Garfield	375	400
Bank U S	315	325	Globe Exch	230	..
do v t c	315	325	Greenwich	525	550
Bk Yorkt'n	130	140	Hamilton	216	222
Bowery & East Riv	385	305	Harriman	620	640
Bryant Pk	210	225	Hanover	1060	..
B'dway C	345	365	Lebanon	130	145
Bronx Nat	510	525	Liberty	240	250
Capitol N	222	229	Longacre	310	320
Cent Merc	280	290	Manhat Co	225	230
Chelsea Ex	276	283	Mechanics	310	320
Central N	140	150	Municipal	312	318
Chase	420	425	Mutual	610	..
Chat Phen	375	381	New Neth	325	335
Chemical	875	890	People's N	700	..
City	633	638	Park	500	510
do rts	142	144	Penn Exch	130	140
Colonial	600	..	Port Morris	400	..
Commerce	424	429	Public	558	565
Com'wealth	320	..	Queensb N	185	..
Continental	265	280	Seventh N	162	172
Corn Exch	545	555	Seaboard	700	720
Cosmopoltn	290	..	*Standard	665	800
Dewey Sta, Brooklyn	260	..	State	590	610
Fifth Av	2200	2500	Textile	180	190
First Nat, Brooklyn	400	410	Trade Bank	170	180
			United Nat	185	200
			Wash Hts	700	900

*Ex-dividend.

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bk Eur Tr	315	340	Kings Co	2050	2200
Bk N Y&T	690	710	Law T & G	290	295
Bankers	662	670	M'facturers	543	550
Bronx Co	310	330	Midwood	270	280
Brooklyn	805	820	Murray Hill	222	228
Cent Union	925	940	Mut Tr W	220	..
County	308	320	New York	554	560
Empire	377	383	N Y Tie&M	428	435
Equitable	302	307	Terminal	175	185
Farm L&T	558	565	Times Sq	137	145
Fidelity	300	310	Title Guar	685	695
Fulton	450	475	Unit States	1830	..
Guaranty	457	463	*U S M&Tr	415	435
Interstate	190	200	West T & T	540	..
Irv Bk&Tr	314	319	Westchester	550	..

*Ex-dividend.

NEW HAVEN'S GOOD MONTH

The earnings report of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for November shows net income of $702,692 after all charges, and for the 11 months of the year $7,934,700. The month's gross revenues increased $495,725 over November, last year, freight earnings were $398,967 larger, and passenger earnings gained $67,592.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	89¾	89⅝
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	104
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	95¼	95¼
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101¾	101
Am Smelting 5s '47	100⅝	100⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅛	104⅛
Am T & T col 4s '29	98⅞	98⅞
Am T & T cv 4s '36	93⅞	93⅞
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅞	102⅞
Am T & T sf 5s '60	101¼	101
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅝	105⅝
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	98⅛	97⅞
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	60⅛	60⅛
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅛	104
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	109⅛	109
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	108⅜	108⅜
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	87⅞	87⅞
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	100¼	100¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92	92
Armour & Co 5½s '43	95	94¾
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅝	102⅝
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	87⅞	87⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93	92⅞
Atlanta & Charl A L 4½s	98⅞	98⅞
Atl Coast Line 1s con 4s '52	94½	94½
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	104¼	104¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¼	101
Atlantic Gulf 5s	71¾	71½
B&O cv 4½s '33	97¼	97¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	100½	100⅜
B&O 5s D	100⅜	100⅜
B&O rfg 6s '95	107⅞	107⅞
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	92½	92½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102	101⅞
Barnsdall 6s war	99¼	99¼
Belding Han 6s '36	97⅞	97⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 B	104	103⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s C	104	104
Beth Stl p m 5s '36	99	99
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	97¼	97⅛
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	101½	101⅜
Beech Creek RR 4s	95¼	95¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	91	90⅞
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	73⅞	73⅞
Broadway & 7 Av con cmfwybgkkb		
Broadway & 7 Ave on ct	72⅛	72⅛
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	95	95
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98⅞	98⅞
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41	65⅞	65⅞
Bklyn Un-El 1st 5s sta '50	94	94
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	100⅞	100⅞
Can North deb 6½s '46	117½	117⅛
Cen New Eng 4s '61	78⅛	78⅛
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91⅞	91⅞
Cen Pacific 5s	101¾	101⅜
Cen Pac T S L 1st 4s '54	90	90
Cen Steel 8s '41	119	119
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅜	99¼
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	93⅞	93⅞
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	94⅞	94⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69⅞	69
Chi M & St P 4s D ct	56	56
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	86	86
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32 ct	56¼	56
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	96	96
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s ct	57	57
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	55⅜	55⅜
Chi Railway 5s '27	75	74¾
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	87¼	87⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	92⅞	92⅞
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	93½	93¼
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	96⅞	96⅞
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	102⅞	102⅞
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	80⅜	80¼
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	106½	106¼
Chi & Nw 7s '30	106½	106½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	86½	86½
City Ser P & Lt 6s	98¼	98
Chile Copper col 6s '32	110⅝	110⅜
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	99⅞	99⅞
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	104	104
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	102⅞	102⅝
Clev Un Term 5s '73	103⅞	103⅞
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s	97½	97½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	93½	93½
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	99	99
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	97	96¾
Commercial Credit 5½s '34	91	91
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	83⅞	83⅞
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	105⅞
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102⅞	102½
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44	75	75
Crown W Paper 6s '51	99½	99½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	98¼	98
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ct '66 sta	99⅞	99⅞
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	94⅞	94⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	107½	107½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	99	98½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	94½	94½
Davison Chem 6½s '31	92½	92½
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	116½	116½
Del & Hudson 7s '30	107	107
Den Gas & El 5s sta	98	98
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	98½	98½
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	73½	73½
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35	34½	34½
Detroit Ed col 5s '55 A	108	108
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102⅞	102⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	107½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95⅜	95½
Dold Packing 6s '42	90¼	90
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105⅞	105⅞
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	107⅞	107⅞
E Tenn Vir & Ga cn	106	106
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	105¼	105¼
Empire Gas & F 6½s '41	100	100
Erie cv 4s A '53	79	78⅞
Erie cv 4s B '53	79	79
Erie cv 4s D '53	79	79
Erie gen 4s '96	84⅞	84⅞
[illegible]	73⅞	73⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95⅞	95⅞
Fed Metal 7s '34	89⅛	89⅛
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	116¼	116¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	99⅝	99⅝
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	108	107
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	109¼	109
Gen Refractories 6s '52	103	103
Georgia Mid 3s '46	72½	72½
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110	110
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	121	120½
Granby Mining 7s '30	134	134
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107½	107⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	115	115
Gt Northern 1st	96⅞	96⅞
Great Northern 5s '73	102⅝	102⅝
Great Northern 7s '36	114	113⅞
Havana Ry 5½s ct	90	90
Hershey Choc 5½s '40	102	101⅞
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	98	98
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	84⅞	84⅞
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98⅞	98⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103⅝	103⅝
Ill Cen 4s '53	88⅞	88⅞
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	93⅜	93⅜
Ill Cen 5½s '34	103¼	103¼
Ill Cen 4¾s	96⅞	96⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	77⅞	77⅞
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	77	76⅞
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	81½	81½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	97⅞	97
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	96¼	96¼
Int Rys C Am 5s '72 ct	95	95
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	110	109⅞
Int & Gt Nor adj 5s '52	84½	84
Jamestn F&CL RR 4s	91⅜	91¼
Kanaw & Mich 2d 5s '27	100¼	100⅛
Kan City FtS&Mem 6s '28	101⅜	101⅜
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	103⅛	103⅛
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99⅝	99⅝
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88⅛	88
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Kayser & Co 7s '42	107	107
Kentucky Ind T 4½s	85¼	85¼
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	81⅞	81⅞
Kresge Fou 6s	102⅞	102⅞
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	104⅛	104⅛
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98⅞	98⅞
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	97⅞	97⅞
Liquid Carbonic 6s '41 ct	102½	102
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	86½	86½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	96⅞	96⅞
Loews Inc 6s '41	101⅜	101⅜
Long Island rfg 4s '49	88⅞	88⅞
Lou Rys 5s	94⅞	94½
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	100	100
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	105	104⅞
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	68⅛	68⅛
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97	96⅞
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	101⅝	101⅝
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	105⅝	105⅝
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	97⅞	97⅞
Mil El RRy & Lt 1st 5s '61	97⅞	97⅞
Min St P & SSM 5s '38 gtd	98½	98½
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	101⅝	101⅝
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	96	95⅞
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	76⅝	76⅝
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	100	99⅝
Mo Pac 6s D '49	106¼	106¼
Montana Power 5s A '43	102	101⅞
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99	99
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	86¼	86¼
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	61⅞	61⅞
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40	100¼	100
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	95⅞	95⅞
N O T & M 5s B '54	100	100
N O T & M 5½s '54	104⅞	104⅞
N O T & M 5s A '54	100	100
N E T & T 5s '52	103⅝	103⅝
N E T & T 4½s	95½	95½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	81¼	81¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	90⅞	90⅞
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96⅞	96⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	98⅜	98⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105⅛	105⅛
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 B	104⅞	104½
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102½	102½
N Y Edison 5s '44	103½	103½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41 reg	115	115
N Y Edison 6½s '41	115⅞	115⅞
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	92⅞	92⅞
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	103⅞	103⅞
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	106	105⅞
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	72½	72½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	76⅞	76⅞
NY Ry inc 6s '65	30⅜	28½
NY Ry inc 6s '65 A	85	85
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	53⅞	53⅞
NY St Rys 6½s B '62	70½	70½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	105½	105
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98⅞	98⅞
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108½	108⅝
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100⅝	100⅝
NY & Q El Lt & P 5s '30	101⅛	101⅛
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100⅞	100⅞
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	92	91⅞
Norf & W div 4s '44	93	93
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	94	94
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	104⅝	104⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65⅝	65⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	91⅞	91⅞
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	96⅞	96⅞
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113⅜	113⅜
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100¼	100¼
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105⅝	105⅝
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	91	91
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98¼	98⅛
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	87½	87⅜
Otis Steel 8s '41	94½	94
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	106¼	105⅞
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	98⅞	98⅞
Penn Dixie C C 6s '41	99½	99½
Penn R R con 4½s '60	102⅝	102⅝
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99⅞	99⅞
Penn R R 5s '64	102	102
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107⅝	107⅝
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112	112
Penn R R col 7s '30	106⅞	106⅞
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102⅝	102¼
Peoria Pekin 5½s '74	103⅝	103⅝
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104	104
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	108	108
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	107	106⅞
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	91⅞	91½
Pub Svc E & G 5½s '64	104⅞	104⅞
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	104⅞	104⅞
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	111	111
Rand Kardex 5½s '31	130¼	130¼
Read gen 4s '97	100¼	100¼
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	96	95½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	101⅞	101⅞
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	99½	99½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84⅞	84⅞
Rob & Myers 1st 7s '42	68	68
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	94⅞	94⅞
Rogers-Brown Iron 7s '42 sta	51	51
Rutland Can 4s '49	82¼	82¼
Rutland con 4½s '41	90⅞	90⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	84⅞	84½
St L & S F 5s B '50	99⅞	99⅞
St L & S F 6s C '28	101⅞	101⅞
St L & S F adj 6s '55	99	98⅞
St L & S F inc 6s '60	95⅝	95⅝
St L S W 1st 4s '89	86⅞	86⅞
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	93⅞	93⅞
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	106	106
Seabd A L gold 4s '50	80¼	80¼
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	83½	83
Seabd A L con 6s '45	98	97⅞
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35	97½	97
Sinclair Cn O 6s	101	100⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	92⅞	92⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	97⅞	97⅞
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	101	100⅞
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93½	92⅞
Simms Pet 6s '29	101	101
So P Rico Sug 7s '41	107½	107½
So Col Pow 6s '47	100⅞	100⅞
So Carolina & G R R 5½s	101¼	101¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	98½	98½
So Pacific cv 5s '34	102	102
So Ry gen 4s '56	86⅛	86⅛
So Ry con 5s '94	106⅞	106⅞
So Ry gen 6½s '56	119⅞	119⅞
Stand Oil of N J 5s '46	101⅝	101⅝
Stand Milling 5½s '45	101⅛	101⅛
Tenn Elec Pow 6s '47	105⅛	105⅛
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	86⅞	86⅞
Ter RR Asso St L 4½s	86⅞	86½
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100	100
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	66⅛	66⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	64⅛	63⅞
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	108⅜	108
Tol Trac Lt & P 6½s '25	99	99
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	97⅞	97
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	103⅞	103⅞
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95	94⅞
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99⅞	99⅞
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	92⅞	92⅛
Union Pacific 6s '28	102⅞	102⅞
U S Rubber 5s '47	95	94⅞
U S Steel s f 5s '63	107⅛	107⅛
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93⅞	93⅞
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	97⅞	97⅞
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	99⅞	99⅞
Va Ry 5s '62	103⅝	103⅝
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103	103
Wabash 4s Des M div '39	88⅞	88⅞
Walworth 6s '45	95	95
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	75½	75½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '41	93¼	93¼
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100¼	100¼
West Pa Pow 5s '50 D	100½	100
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	86	86
Western Electric 5s '44	102	102
Wstrn Maryland 4s '52	75½	75⅜
Western N Y & Pa 4s	88	88
Western Pac 5s A '46	99⅜	99¼
Western Un col 5s '38	101½	101½
Western Un 6½s '36	111⅞	111⅞
West'house El & Mfg 5s '46	101⅞	101⅝
Wheeling Stl 5½s '48	97⅞	97⅞
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	87⅞	87½
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101⅞	101⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101⅞	101⅝
Youngstown S & T 6s '48	104	103⅞

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	91⅝	91⅝
Antioquia 7s, 45 A	94⅛	94
Antioquia 7s '45 B	94⅜	94¼
Argentine Gov 6s '60 May	98	97⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '60 Oct	98	97⅞
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98	97⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98	97⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98¼	97⅞
Australia 5s '55	97⅞	97⅞
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	101⅞	101⅞
Batavia 6½s rcts '45	98	97⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	91⅞	91½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96⅞	96¼
Belgium 7s '55	101¼	101
Belgium (King) 7s ct '56	100⅞	100
Bergen (City) 8s '49	99⅞	99⅞
Berlin 6½s '50	98⅞	97⅞
Bogota (City) 8s '45	103	103
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	104⅞	104¼
Brazil 6½s '57	89	88⅞
Brazil 7½s '52	105¼	105⅛
Brazil (US) 8s '41	104⅞	104½
Bremen 7s '35	101¼	101⅛
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	99⅞	99⅞
Caldas 7½s '46	98	98
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98	98
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101⅜	101¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104⅜	104⅜
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	101⅞	101⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96¼	96
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	97⅞	97¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100⅞	100⅞
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	108⅞	108⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s rcts '60	92¼	92⅛
Cologne 6½s '50	97⅞	97⅞
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	99⅞	99⅞
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	101¼	101⅛
Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts '45	105	104⅞
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109⅞	109⅞
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	103¼	103⅛
Est R R Co 7s '54	94⅞	94
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	99⅞	99⅞
Finland (Rep) 6½s rcts '56	95½	95½
Finnish A 6½s '54	96¼	96¼
Finnish B 6½s '54	96¼	96¼
Fiat 7s '46	92⅞	92¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	97⅞	97⅞
French Nat SS 7s '49	94⅞	94
French (Rep) 7s '49	98⅞	98½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	104⅞	104
French (Rep) 8s '45	108⅞	107⅞
German 7s '49	106	106
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	100½	100¼
German El Pow 6½s '50	97	97
Good Hope 7s '45	99⅞	99
Haiti (Rep 6s '52	99	99
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100⅞	100¼
Hungary Mun 7½s rct '45	97⅞	97½
Ilseder Stl 7s '46	99¼	99¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	93	92⅞
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	91	90⅞
Jap (Cno Pwr) 7s '44	97⅞	97⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100	99⅞
Jap (Ind Bank) 6s '27	100	100
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	93¼	93¼
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	42⅞	42½
Mex 4s small A '10	25⅝	24⅞
Mex 6s small A '33	43⅛	43
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101⅞	101⅞
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103⅞	103⅞
Nord Rys 6½s '50	92	91⅝
Norway 5½s '65	99	98⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	101¼	101¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	101⅜	101¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	101½	101¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	94⅞	94⅞
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	102⅞	102¾
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	86⅞	86
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	95⅞	95¼
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	94½	94
Peru 7½s '40	100	100
Poland 6s '40	76⅞	76⅞
Poland 8s '50	92⅞	92⅝
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	111	111
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101⅞	101½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 X war	99¼	99
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	118¼	117½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	102⅞	102⅞
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	103⅞	103½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	107⅝	107⅝
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	99⅞	99⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	105½	105⅜
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	105½	105⅜
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	101⅞	101⅞
Sante Fe 7s '42	94	94
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	95⅞	95⅞
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	97½	97
Silesian 7s '41	98⅞	98½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	90⅞	90⅞
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102⅞	102⅞
Toho El Pow 6s '29	98⅞	98⅞
Toho El Pow 7s '55	98⅞	98⅞
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	98½	98½
Tyrol 7½s '55	98	98
Ujigwa El Pow 7s '45	98⅞	98⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	117⅞	117⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅞	104½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	95	95
Westphalia 6½s '50	96½	96⅛

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:10 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec.28	Last Dec.27
3½s '47	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.30
1st 4¼s '47	102.25	102.28	102.25	102.27	102.24
2d 4¼s '42	100.30	101.1	100.30	100.31	100.31
2d 4¼s rg	100.28	100.28	100.28	100.28	
3d 4¼s '28	101.13	101.14	101.13	101.13	101.15
3d 4¼s rg	101.12	101.12	101.11	101.11	101.11
4th 4¼s '32	103.7	103.11	103.7	103.11	103.5
4th 4¼s rg	103.10	103.10	103.10	103.10	103.3
US 3¾s '56	102.28	102.28	102.24	102.24	102.26
US 4s '54	105.24	105.30	105.24	105.29	105.26
US 4s '54	105.24	105.30	105.24	105.29	105.25
US 4¼s '52	109.24	109.31	109.24	109.31	109.23

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

BOSTON RESERVE BANK

The Federal Reserve Board has reappointed Frederic H. Curtiss as a Class C director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for the term of three years beginning Jan. 1, 1927, and has redesignated him as federal reserve agent and chairman of the board of directors of the bank.

NEW CALUMET & HECLA HEAD

James MacNaughton, vice-president and general manager of Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company, has been made president to succeed R. L. Agassiz, who becomes chairman of the board. Mr. MacNaughton will continue his headquarters at Calumet, Mich.

FOREIGN MONEY IS MORE STABLE

Year Brings Decided Improvement in Finances of Many Countries

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Stabilization of the Belgian currency on a new gold basis, a remarkable recovery in the French franc late in the year, the return of the Japanese yen and the Norwegian kroner to within a short distance of parity, and substantial improvement in most of the other foreign exchanges signalize a worldwide movement toward more stable monetary conditions in 1926.

At the close of the year the outlook for sound currency conditions was brighter than at any time since the war, largely due to the cumulative effects of a constructive program supported by international bankers and the foremost economic authorities of all countries.

Within the next year, it has been predicted by financial experts, the French franc and the Italian lira will join the other European currencies which have gone back to the gold standard. Revaluation probably will be necessary, as it was in Belgium. Recent developments have indicated that attempts were being made to ascertain the true levels of these exchanges.

The Belgian monetary program, effected with the aid of a $100,000,000 international loan in October, unquestionably gave a powerful impulse to stabilization plans in other countries.

Under a new ministry, financial reforms were subsequently carried out, putting the Belgian Government in a position to undertake its program. This involved the creation of a new unit—the belga—valued around 13.91 cents, or the equivalent of 5 francs then pegged at 2.78 cents.

French Finances

The long delay in effecting a settlement of the French war debt to the United States, coupled with serious financial unsettlement in that country, contributed to the downfall of the French franc which touched a record low of 1.93¾ cents before the decline was checked. The return of Premier Poincaré to power and his success in reshaping the finances of the Republic had a steadying influence on the exchange. A gradual recovery, which set in late in the summer, was accentuated by the Belgian operation and toward the close of the year the franc was selling around the 4-cent level, more than 100 per cent above its low.

The Italian lira, protected by a $100,000,000 loan, was in a better position to withstand the vicissitudes of exchange trading than other European currencies. The summer reaction carried it down to 3.16 cents, but it soon rebounded to a new high above 4½ cents and was holding not far from that level at the end of the year.

Indications that Japan was preparing to restore the gold standard were seen in the climb of the yen back to virtual parity with gold above 49 cents. Large gold balances have been built up in the United States as a safeguard to stabilization, which is almost certain to come in 1927.

Scandinavian Rates Higher

After grappling with the problem of preventing a too rapid appreciation of its exchange, Norway apparently decided that conditions warranted a higher valuation, and the Bank of Norges accordingly revised its buying rate for the krone. The currency which had been quoted around 20 cents early in the year shot up to within a cent of parity late in the fall, and a sympathetic advance took place in the other Scandinavian rates.

The Chinese silver currencies were severely depressed by the sharp break in the price of this metal which followed the recommendation of the Royal Currency Commission that the Indian monetary system be transferred from a silver to a gold basis. Partial recoveries took place late in the year despite political disturbances in that country.

South American currencies were rather unsettled during the year.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call Loans—		
Renewal rate	5½%	5½%
Outside com'l paper	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Year money	4¾@5	4¾@5
Customers com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4½@5	4½@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	54c	53½c
Bar silver in London	24⅛d	Holiday
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	Holiday
Mexican dollars	41c	40⅝c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$81,000,000	$990,000,000
Year ago today	72,000,000	
Balances	34,000,000	88,000,000
Year ago today	24,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	32,764,090	81,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3⅜@3⅝
60 days	3⅜@3⅝
90 days	3⅜@3⅝
4 months	3⅜@3⅝
5 months	4⅛@4
6 months	4⅛@4

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ⅛ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	4	Budapest	6
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Kansas City	4	London	5
Minneapolis	4	Lisbon	9
Dallas	4	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	4	Prague	5½
New York	4	Riga	7
Richmond	4	Rome	7
St. Louis	4	Sofia	10
San Francisco	4	Stockholm	4½
Amsterdam	3½	Swiss Bank	3½
Vienna	7½	Tokyo	7.03
Athens	10	Bombay	4
Calcutta	5	Warsaw	9½
Paris	7½	Oslo	4½
Berlin	6	Brussels	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.84⅞	$4.84⅛	$4.8648
Cables	4.85 15-32	4.85⅛	4.8648
French francs	.0396¾	.0396	.193
Belgian francs	.0278	.0278	.193
Swiss francs	.1934	.1934	.193
Lire	.0451¼	.0452	.193
Marks	.2383	.2383	.238
Holland	.4002	.40	.402
Sweden	.2674	.2673	.268
Norway	.2532	.2533	.268
Denmark	.2667	.2655	.268
Spain	.1532½	.1527	.193
Portugal	.0515	.0515	1.08
Greece	.0124⅛	.0124½	.193
Austria	.14⅛	.14⅛	.1407
Argentina	.4143	.4143	.4245
Brazil	.1185	.1185	.3244
Poland	.12	.12	.1930
†Hungary	.014⅛	.014⅛	.203
Jugoslavia	.0177	.0176⅛	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296¼	.0296¼	.2026
Rumania	.0053	.0054	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.5887½	.5887½	1.0832
Hong Kong	.4825	.4812½	.78
Bombay	.3652	.3630	.4866
Yokohama	.4895	.4890	.4984
Uruguay	1.0201	1.0309	1.0342
Chile	.1195	.12	.365
Peru	3.57	3.58	4.8685
Canadian Ex.	.99 11-16	.99 11-16	1.00

†Per thousand.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

BOSTON & MAINE

—November—	1926	1925
Op revs	$6,938,011	$6,728,767
Net ry op inc	1,108,352	1,203,096
Other income	133,929	75,154
Gross income	1,242,281	1,278,250
Deductions	661,935	660,429
Net income	580,346	617,821
—11 Months—	1926	1925
Op revs	$74,095,657	$74,662,719
Net ry op inc	12,240,460	11,258,115
Other income	1,195,858	861,001
Gross income	13,436,318	12,119,116
Deductions	7,202,459	7,262,565
Net income	6,233,859	4,855,551

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

	1926	1925
Nov rwy op revs	$62,667,412	$57,233,580
Ry oprg exps	47,662,224	45,304,516
Net ry op inc	10,457,802	8,524,751
11 mos ry op revs	651,110,191	614,302,789
Ry opr exps	500,136,140	480,166,308
Net ry opr income	101,244,901	92,229,839

WABASH

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$6,152,682	$6,075,222
Net op inc	1,454,458	1,401,310
11 mos gross	65,667,404	63,619,586
Net op inc	11,241,115	10,733,282

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN (Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)

	1926	1925
Nov net op inc	$348,018	$393,899
11 mos	4,643,942	4,130,075

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$2,569,889	$2,595,848
Net op inc	476,034	458,129
11 mos' gross	29,355,268	27,535,336
Net op inc	5,505,566	4,884,091

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$5,540,426	$5,249,588
Total net	1,561,960	1,392,995
Sur af chgs	977,802	801,728
11 mos gross	53,048,315	52,279,652
Total net	12,108,266	11,968,537
Sur af chgs	5,624,108	5,388,925

ANN ARBOR RAILWAY

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$510,701	$502,577
Net op inc	104,613	66,241
11 mos gross	5,396,919	5,357,081
Net op inc	936,986	970,338

DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$3,079,838	$3,283,189
Net op inc	726,118	674,165
11 mos gross	31,302,066	30,708,808
Net op inc	7,192,595	6,121,298

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$2,125,635	$2,130,494
Net oper inc	103,572	185,443
11 mos' gross	23,342,206	22,434,171
Net oper inc	2,296,529	1,836,795

LEHIGH VALLEY

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$6,671,766	$5,143,249
Net oper inc	912,869	374,120
11 mos' gross	73,708,986	69,424,726
Net oper inc	13,023,150	11,912,792

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$12,493,601	$12,241,693
Net oper inc	1,062,551	1,400,669
11 mos' gross	142,561,068	136,313,927
Net oper inc	22,023,252	19,754,607

RUTLAND RAILROAD

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$539,221	$525,511
Net oper inc	77,192	51,446
11 mos' gross	6,212,230	5,931,903
Net oper inc	892,728	726,342

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$8,047,556	$7,926,795
Net op inc	1,638,076	1,660,853
11 mos' gross	86,783,876	83,919,095
Net oper inc	16,806,990	16,708,308

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$2,025,971	$2,068,220
Net op inc	414,941	370,889
11 months' gross	22,126,149	21,961,738
Net op inc	3,733,629	3,463,839

BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$137,767	$74,646
Net op inc	24,667	*10,167
11 mos gross	1,149,672	1,371,717
Net op inc	4,692	99,370

*Deficit.

VIRGINIAN RAILWAY

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$2,516,850	$1,662,622
Net op inc	1,071,631	667,655
Surp aft chgs	803,833	416,837
11 mos gross	21,956,105	17,336,402
Net op inc	9,705,358	5,841,145
Surp aft chgs	6,843,480	3,498,528

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$1,550,201	$1,448,264
Net op inc	228,718	160,678
11 mos gross	17,045,220	16,140,164
Net op inc	2,752,571	2,413,208

ST. PAUL

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$13,928,917	$13,602,977
Net op inc	2,229,711	1,592,889
11 mos gross	148,107,540	148,235,432
Net op inc	17,632,653	14,592,367

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$12,274,409	$12,356,130
Net oper inc	2,097,120	2,554,965
11 mos' gross	135,040,366	129,656,403
Net oper inc	25,615,661	24,711,529

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$2,483,490	$2,358,896
Net oper inc	333,441	300,431
11 mos' gross	25,782,976	23,936,164
Net oper inc	2,327,434	1,772,411

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$1,275,747	$1,256,134
Net oper inc	83,118	182,786
11 mos' gross	13,554,844	13,759,341
Net oper inc	257,654	223,238

CLINCHFIELD RAILROAD

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$737,136	$756,421
Net oper inc	262,211	343,570
11 mos' gross	7,600,137	8,013,342
Net oper inc	3,308,441	3,180,476

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO SYSTEM

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$8,020,546	$8,522,763
Total net	1,928,063	2,046,940
Sur after chgs	630,680	820,698
11 mos' gross	86,455,967	86,345,442
Total net	21,127,478	20,265,747
Sur after chgs	6,943,722	6,464,636

BALTIMORE & OHIO

	1926	1925
Nov rwy oper revs	$22,282,947	$20,564,069
Net ry oper inc	4,443,497	3,982,228
11 mos ry oper rev	230,954,502	217,050,683
Net ry oper inc	47,678,100	39,058,674

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$11,857,949	$11,071,930
Net oper inc	3,347,913	2,681,769
Sur aft chgs	2,662,080	1,765,671
11 mos gross	122,160,630	112,848,080
Net oper inc	33,705,573	27,957,506
Sur aft chgs	26,405,832	18,280,513

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

	1926	1925
Nov. gross	$2,128,524	$2,634,396
Net oper inc	354,025	276,576
11 mos gross	26,922,539	26,088,514
Net oper inc	4,741,533	4,990,527

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$25,807,954	$24,675,451
Net aft exps	7,390,835	6,430,484
11 mos gross	242,854,988	221,119,532
Net aft exps	41,451,628	26,916,206

WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$871,678	$836,833
Net oper inc	5,481	*36,529
11 mos gross	12,130,311	12,625,395
Net oper inc	1,147,102	1,372,537

*Deficit.

DEL., LACKAWANNA & WESTERN (Report of Interstate Commerce Commission)

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$7,930,574	$5,927,827
Net oper inc	1,806,644	718,256
11 mos gross	81,551,538	77,570,517
Net oper inc	18,027,617	14,077,597

CHICAGO & ALTON

	1926	1925
Nov gross	$2,737,536	$2,751,432
Net oper inc	459,440	447,455
11 mos gross	28,742,464	28,365,080
Net oper inc	3,364,320	4,150,540

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORP.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Newton P. Frye has been elected vice-president of Federal Securities Corporation, effective Jan. 1. Mr. Frye has been with Federal Securities Corporation for four years and in the investment business since 1918. Previously he was manager of financial department of Chicago Daily News.

JAPAN'S ADVERSE TRADE BALANCE

TOKYO, Dec. 28 (AP)—A balance of trade against Japan of 328,846,000 yen for the year 1926 up to Dec. 25 was shown by foreign trade figures made public by the Commerce Department. This is 61,778,000 yen greater than the adverse balance in 1925.

STOCKS RECORD BROAD ADVANCE

Year Ends With Prices Near Peak Despite Drastic Break in March

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Despite one of the severest reactions in stock exchange history last March, and indications of a slowing down in some major lines of business in 1927, the general level of stock prices at the close of the year is well above that at the end of 1925.

Bond prices have risen to the highest levels since 1913. In both the bond and stock markets, the total volume of business in 1926 was slightly below that of 1925.

The major trend of stock prices has been upward since the early summer of 1924 although the big bull movement did not get under way until after the Presidential election that year.

At the beginning of 1926 prices were rising and continued that way, with a few minor interruptions, until late in February when a heavy liquidating movement started, culminating in the severe March break which reduced quoted values of listed securities several billion dollars in the aggregate.

Alternate periods of weakness and strength characterized the late spring markets, with a rather definite upward tendency apparent again by early summer. This continued until the early fall when another sharp reaction took place. In the closing months of the year prices started to climb again, the industrial average touching the highest level ever recorded in the last month of the year.

Outlook for 1927

While it is generally conceded that the trend of business and money rates undoubtedly will determine the movement of security prices in 1927, predictions of bankers and other competent observers of market conditions are more qualified than usual at this season of the year, indicating widespread uncertainty. Those committed to the cycle theory of business and market trends look for a downward readjustment of values while others see nothing in fundamental conditions that would warrant a general recession, although admitting that irregularities may develop in certain lines.

Favorable factors in the situation as the year draws to a close are: an abundance of credit at relatively low rates; comparatively low inventories, resulting largely from so-called "hand to mouth" buying and quick and efficient transportation, increasing industrial efficiency, especially through the more general use of labor and time-saving devices; absence of any serious labor disputes and a generally high rate of employment, and gradual economic rehabilitation abroad.

Building Construction Less

On the other side of the ledger are: A slowing down in steel production and building construction; the low price of cotton; increasing foreign competition; the relatively low margin of profit in many industries, and the large volume of brokers' loans.

Steel shares, as a group, failed to make much progress. United States Steel common, however, soared to the highest price ever recorded in the closing weeks of the year in reflection of unusually heavy peace-time earnings and the declaration of the long-waited 40 per cent stock division, a $200,000,000 "melon." Earlier in the year the stock had definitely been placed on a $7 annual basis. It is expected in Wall Street that the same dividend will be maintained on the additional stock. Dividends on the common stock of the Republic Iron & Steel Company were restored, after a lapse of five years, and the Crucible Steel dividend was increased from $4 to $5 and thence to $6. Bethlehem Steel common is expected to go on a dividend basis next year.

Oil companies enjoyed unusual prosperity but this was not generally reflected in the petroleum stocks. Retirement of the preferred stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the transfer of the common stock of the Standard Oil Company of New York from the Curb market to the "big board" attracted widespread attention.

Good Railroad Year

Establishment of new high traffic and earnings records by Class 1 railroads was mirrored in the general advance in stock prices and in increased dividends, the raising of the rate of Pennsylvania Railroad common being a noteworthy feature.

Railroad equipment stocks soared to record high levels, due to the heavy purchase of new equipment by the principal carriers and the more general use of new automatic train control and signal devices. Textile and packing shares lost ground in reflection of poor trade conditions, but they showed signs of marked improvement as the year drew to a close. Record-breaking chain store and mail order sales brought higher prices for stocks of those companies. Amusement, chemical and food shares lacked a definite trend.

Although the production and sale of automobiles broke all records, not all automobile stocks shared in this prosperity. The General Motors Corporation's earnings were enormous, but many of the smaller companies, such as Chandler-Cleveland, Jordan, Moon and Paige-Detroit, were hard hit, due to the sharp competition afforded by the larger concerns. Stocks of accessory companies also presented several points of weakness.

LONDON STOCK MARKET FIRM

LONDON, Dec. 28—The stock market was firm today. An announcement by the Treasury of the new 4 per cent conversion loan leads to the belief there will be an early reduction in the Bank of England's discount rate.

Industrials were strong with newspaper issues in large demand. Nitrate shares were bought on talk of a reduction in taxes. Oils were firmer on French buying. Business improved. Home rails were higher.

Foreign issues were steady, the new Bulgarian loan selling at a premium of ¼ of 1 per cent. Chinese securities were unaffected by the British note recommending that the powers grant China the right to impose surtaxes and complete tariff autonomy.

Royal Dutch was quoted at 32¾, Rio Tinto at 39⅞ and Courtaulds at 5 1/16.

LACLEDE GAS LIGHT RIGHTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Laclede Power & Light Company, which has been formed to operate the electric properties of Laclede Gas Light Company, is offering common and preferred stockholders of the latter company 13,200 shares of no-par common at $10 a share, in the ratio of one share for every 10 shares held. Stockholders have the right to subscribe prior to Feb. 5. Books close Jan. 6.

BROKERS' LOANS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Loans held by brokers and dealers from New York City federal reserve member banks amounted to $2,723,465,000 for the week ending Dec. 22 compared with $2,692,450,000 for the previous week, it was announced by the Federal Reserve Board.

STEEL PLATE ORDERS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28—Riter-Conley Company has received an order for 1700 tons of plates from Gulf Oil Company. Plate mills are receiving a fair volume of small orders.

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If you have profited while the security market is good, therefore, the logical step is to invest your profits in bonds that will be good when the market goes bad.

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San Francisco Market

Price range for week ended Dec. 25:

Sales	STOCKS	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
30	AmericanBk	198	195	195	
400	Asso Oil	52	52	52	+½
6659	BancoItaly	85	84⅞	85	
26	Bk Calif NA	264	264	264	—1
293	Bank Italy	495	490	493	+3
20	CalamSugpf	84	84	84	
170	CalambaSug	71½	71	71¼	+¼
200	Calif Copper	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	—⅜
3480	CalifPkCorp	72½	70½	71¼	+1
2698	CaterpilTrac	28⅛	27⅞	28	—¼
25	EBayWatApf	97½	97½	97½	+½
405	Empo Corp	37¼	35¼	37¼	+1½
325	EwaPlantaCo	43	42⅞	43	
800	FageolMopf	7	6⅞	7	+½
1560	FedBrandeis	10¼	10¼	10⅜	
227	FloemansFln	91½	91	91½	+⅛
310	Foster&Kleis	13½	13¼	13½	+¼
265	GWest'nPpf	102⅞	101⅞	102⅞	+⅝
675	HaikuF&P(f)	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	
56	HaleBrStores	36	36	36	—½
15	HawComl&Sg	49	49	49	—1
130	Hawaiian P	57½	57	57	
125	HFire&MIns	31¼	31	31¼	+¼
780	HonoluluCOil	38	37½	37½	—⅜
530	HuntBrPA	26¼	26	26¼	+¼
200	HutchSugPl	13	13	13	+1
830	Ill P GlassA	23½	30½	32½	+2
190	KeySysTprpf	70	69	69	—2½
125	KeySysTrpf	32½	32½	32½	—1½
139	L A Gas&Epf	99⅛	98⅞	98⅞	+⅜
785	Magnini	25⅞	25	25	+½
25	MerTrustCo	307	305	307	+2
1695	NoAmOil	40	39⅛	39⅞	—¼
285	OahuSugar	35½	35	35	+¼
15	Olaa Sugar	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛
830	PGas&Elstpf	100⅛	99⅞	100	—⅛
811	PacGas&El	131½	120	131½	+1⅜
160	PLCorp6%pf	98⅛	97⅞	98	+⅜
475	Pacific Oil	1.87½	1.87½	1.87½	+12½
100	ParafCosInc	109½	109	109	—½
105	PigglyWWSA	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
215	Pig-NWhispf	16	16	16	
130	PioneerMill	25½	25	25¼	+¼
18805	F'fieldConsOil	25¼	23	24¾	+1⅝
5	SFSacraRRpf	17	17	17	—⅜
130	SF Sacra RR	3	3	3	—1
25	SJLt&P pr pf	106¼	106½	106⅜	+¼
20	SJL&P6%prpf	96⅞	96½	96½	+2½
121	SchlesinBFpf	91	90⅞	90⅞	—1⅞
175	SchlesingBFA	23⅝	23	23	—1
4225	SchellUnOil	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+¼
60	Sherm&Cl7%pf	94⅞	94	94¼	—⅝
30	SierraPElpf	87	87	87	
790	So Pacific	112	110	110	
20	SperryFlCopf	93	92¼	93	+1
5	SperryFlCo	43	43	43	
370	SpValWater	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	
17596	S Oil of Calif	59¼	58⅞	59⅝	+⅝
75	SterlOil&De	2.50	2.50	2.50	—1.30
850	TexConsolOil	.50	.40	.50	+.10
375	TraungL&LCo	21	20½	20½	—¼
10112	UnOilAssoci	56⅞	53⅞	55⅞	+1¼
26030	UnOil of Calif	56⅞	53⅞	55½	+1⅝
90	Un Sugar pf	27⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
525	Union Sugar	18	17	17	—1¼
200	Uni Cons Oil	1.10	1.10	1.10	—.05
300	WAg-LCoLtd	37⅝	37	37	
225	WAmFinpf	9¼	9¼	9¼	
5	WDairyProA	46	46	46	+2
303	Yel&CheckerC	9¼	9	9¼	+¼
20	ZelPaper6%pf	96	96	96	
765	Zellerbach C	28⅞	28¼	28¼	
	BONDS				
$1000	Asso Oil6s'35	102½	102¼	102¼	—¼
1000	GWesternPw	46	99⅞	99⅞	—⅛
1000	KeySRef6s'38	75⅞	75½	75⅞	—½
4000	LAG&E5s'39	101¼	101¼	101¼	+¼
4500	LAG&E5½s47	105	104⅞	104⅞	+¼
1000	LA Gas & El 7s B&C '31	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	—⅛
500	Mil&Lux6s'45	97½	97½	97½	—½
1000	Mil&Lux7s'35	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	
15000	NaCoCal6s'35	42	42	42	—3
2000	NCalPC5s'48	101	101	101	
1000	PacERyC5s'42	94½	94½	94½	—⅛
1000	PacG&El5s'55	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+⅛
1000	PaG&E5½s52	103⅞	103	103⅞	+1⅛
4000	PacT&T5s'37	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+¼
9000	PT&Tref5s'52	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+¼
3000	SperryF6s'42	95½	95	95¼	+⅛
93000	S'valW5s'43	100	99⅞	100	+⅛
13000	UniOilC6½s	106	105⅞	106	+1
2000	ValCoPw5s30	101	101	101	+⅛
2000	WPacRR5s'46	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	—⅛

CANADIAN MOTOR OUTPUT

MONTREAL, Dec. 28—Although production of automobiles in Canada during 11 months of this year gained 29 per cent over last year, last month's output dropped to 9828 cars, a decline of 33 per cent from October production of 14,670 cars, which was 16 per cent under September. In November, last year, the output was 10,750 cars.

$20,000,000 DOMINICAN LOAN PAID

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Liquidation of all outstanding bonds of a $20,000,000 Dominican customs loan sold here in 1908 will be completed early next year—21 years in advance of the authorized maturity—the Guaranty Trust Company of New York has announced.

6% Per Annum Guaranteed WITH Sound Security

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Money withdrawable at any time upon 30 days' notice.

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WATERTOWN CO-OPERATIVE BANK 5¾%
56 Main Street, Watertown, Mass.

Detroit Market

Price range for week ended Dec. 25:

Sales	STOCKS	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
100	Arctic Day	32	32	32	
990	Bohn Alum	15	14⅞	15	+⅞
6760	Cont Motor	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+1⅛
1220	C G Sprg	10⅞	9⅞	10½	
230	do pf	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
585	Davega	22⅞	22	22	—1¼
64	Det Crmy	44	43	44	+1
51	Det Edison	137	135	135	—3
433	do rts	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	
1208	Fed Truck	28	26	27	—½
30	GemmerMfgA	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	—⅛
459	Gen Necess	7½	5⅞	6	—1⅞
1020	Hall Lamp	9	8⅞	8⅞	—½
28	HcoverStlBall	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—¾
10	Mary Lee	53	53	53	+⅛
331	Mich Sugar	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
200	do pf	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
201	Motor Wheel	20⅛	20	20	
1913	Packard Mot	37	36	36⅞	+⅞
315	Paige Det	12	11	11	—1¼
1700	Peerless Mot	30½	28	29¼	+1⅛
1495	Reo Motor	19½	19¼	19½	
420	Riv Rais Pap	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
1825	Timken Axle	12⅞	12¼	12½	+½
5	Truscon Stl	26	26	26	—½
20	do pf	100	100	100	+⅛
110	U S Rad	44	43	44	+1
110	Wilcox Units	26	25	26	

RADIO

FOUR ARTISTS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY PROGRAM

Gala Features to Go Out on Both Blue and Red Station Networks

Radio programs for the New Year have a most pretentious beginning with the presentation of four operatic and concert artists of world-wide reputation in a two-hour program to be given by the Victor Talking Machine Company on the evening of New Year's Day. The artists are: John McCormack, tenor; Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Mischa Elman, violinist, and Alfred Cortot, pianist. With them will be heard the Victor Salon Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

The program begins at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time, and will be radiocast simultaneously through practically all of the National Broadcasting Company's "Red Network," with WEAF as the "key" station, in addition to its newly formed "Blue Network" emanating from WJZ. The "Blue Network" is radiocasting its first simultaneous program this evening under the new arrangement which enables the distribution of WJZ features to WBZ, Springfield and Boston; KDKA, Pittsburgh, and KYW, Chicago, during certain hours throughout the week.

The stations of the "Red Network" participating will be: WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WFI, Philadelphia; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTIC, Hartford; WCR, Buffalo; WRC, Washington, D. C.; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul;; WCSH, Portland, Me.; WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit, and WHAD, Milwaukee. It is quite possible that others will be added to the latter list before the evening the program is presented.

Of the four artists on the program, three of them are being heard over the air for the first time. John McCormack has been heard on each of the two previous Victor New Year programs, which ushered in the 1925 and 1926 series respectively. The coming New Year program marks the radio début of Rosa Ponselle, Elman and Cortot, however.

Mr. Elman is being heard in concert this season with the Elman String Quartet and the Jan. 1 radiocast is not only his first appearance before the microphone, but is also his first solo concert of the season. He sails for Europe a few days after his appearance during the coming Victor presentation.

Alfred Cortot will also sail for Europe shortly after the concert. He is now on a concert tour which is announced as his last American tour for two years. Following the New Year's night program, the remaining concerts in the Victor series will be heard on alternate Friday evenings from 9 to 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, through the National Broadcasting Company's "Blue Network."

Concert Artists on Air Saturday



© Strauss-Peyton © Kubey Rembrandt © Mishkin © Mishkin

From Left to Right—John McCormack, Tenor; Alfred Cortot, Pianist; Rosa Ponselle, Soprano, and Mischa Elman, Violinist, Who Will Be the Featured Artists on the Victor New Year's Day Program.

BLUE RHAPSODY TO BE PLAYED BY COMPOSER

All-American Program Is Damrosch New Year's Day Feature

Following the general tendency nowadays in the concert field the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, will present six American compositions between 8 and 9 p. m., eastern standard time, New Year's night, from Stations WEAF, WEEI, WGR, WFI, WCAE, WFI, WWJ, WSAI, WTAM, WGN, WCCO, WDAF and KSD. In all the radiocast programs of the New York Symphony Orchestra to date there has been only one composition by an American. This was Carpenter's "Policeman and the Nursemaid," from his Nursery suite. It is partly the tremendous interest with which this number was received that prompted Mr. Damrosch to give his listeners-in an all-American program.

As a New Year's present, Mr. Damrosch has arranged to have a soloist on the program. The soloist is known to radio audiences, having appeared on the air only a short time ago. He is George Gershwin. Mr. Gershwin will play the selection which his name always suggests, "A Rhapsody in Blue." This will be played by the entire New York Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Gershwin at the piano.

The Balkite Hour opens with one of Victor Herbert's most delightful compositions, known as "An American Fantasy." The second number shows a certain amount of western atmosphere. It is known as "The Call of the Plains" and it is by Rubin Goldmark. The third number is a selection from Deems Taylor's "Looking Glass" suite. It is known as "The Jabberwock," Mr. Taylor is one of the few American composers who was a newspaperman and musical critic before he took to composing. He has been commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera Company to compose an American opera in conjunction with Edna St. Vincent Millay.

By the special request of the sponsors of the Balkite Hour, Mr. Damrosch is going to have the New York Symphony Orchestra play a selection from his own opera "Cyrano." The particular selection which he will play is known as "Cyrano's Letter." "Cyrano" is one of the two operas by Walter Damrosch and was presented at the Metropolitan Opera House many years ago. Following the Damrosch selection the orchestra will play Griffith's "The White Peacock," and the program ends with Mr. Gershwin at the piano playing "A Rhapsody in Blue."

Pasadena Game to Be Radiocast to Country

ONE of the outstanding radio events up to the present time will take place New Year's afternoon when the great Stanford-University of Alabama football game, taking place in the "Bowl of Roses" at Pasadena, Calif., will be radiocast through the blue and red chain stations. Graham McNamee will announce this event, which will utilize 23,000 miles of wire in order to make it available to the largest radio audience that has probably ever listened to a football game.

Mr. McNamee's voice will travel 4000 miles before it reaches the speech input control of the National Broadcasting Company in New York City. A speaking voice originating in California has been heard in the East on rare occasions by land wire and re-radiocasting, but this will be the first time an extensive program of feature size will have been sent in this manner.

MORE COMPANIES ACCEPT OIL LAWS

State Department Awaiting Enforcement by Mexico

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—With four days left before the new Mexican oil and land laws go into effect, the State Department, which has made vigorous representations to Mexico against the proposed measures, declines to reveal what action will be taken if the declared purpose of the Calles Administration is carried out.

Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, announces that the action of certain American oil companies in accepting the new laws unconditionally will not be considered as altering the opposition of the American Government to them. Mr. Kellogg feels that the State Department must protect the interests of all American companies, regardless of the actions of individuals.

There is no hint from Mexico City that the Administration there has departed from its fixed determination to apply the laws. On the other hand, reports are received that two more American oil companies have accepted the laws. The Fenn-Mexico Fuel Company, with offices in Pittsburgh and extensive oil holdings in the state of Vera Cruz, announces its compliance with the act, together with application for concessions confirming the Mexican holdings acquired since 1917, in accordance with the law. The Mariand Oil interests are also announced to have accepted the law.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, announcements and news. 6:20—Special farm feature. 7:30—State of Maine talk. 7:50—Miss Pauline Graham, reader. 8—"Harmonizers." 8:30—WEAF saxophone octet. 9—Service Boys.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

6 p. m.—Events. 6:10—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—The Copley Players under the direction of E. E. Clive. 8:30—Program from WEAF. 10—Joe Rines and his orchestra.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Lenox ensemble. 6:30—Talk. 6:35—Musical Mirth Makers. 7—Dinner concert. 7:15—Aunt Sammy. 7:30—Radio Nature League. 9—"Ensemble" from WJZ.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—WGY Agricultural Forum. 7:15—News items; weather man. 7:30—Theater program, Rochester, N. Y. 8:15—Studio program from Rochester. 10—Musical program from Syracuse.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8:30—Joint radiocasting, WEAF, New York; "Troubadours"; Moment Musicale; comedy duet.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items. 6:20—Courtesy program. 6:45—WGY agricultural program. 7:30—Program from Rochester, N. Y. 8:15—WHAM, Rochester Opera Company. 10—Musical program from Syracuse, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City, (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—United Synagogue of America. 7:30—United States Army Band under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard, from Washington, D. C. 8—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederic William Wile. 8:15—Salon concert, Tito Coral, baritone. 8:30—Saxophone octet. 9—"Troubadours." 9:30—Moment Musicale. 10—Comey duet. 10:30—"The Sorcerer," by the WEAF Light Opera Company. 11:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Reports on all markets. 7—Commodore dinner orchestra. 8—Imperial Imps. 8:30—Watchmakers. 9—"Ensemble." 10:30—Astor orchestra.

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony orchestra; soloists. 9—Studio program. 11—Courtesy program. 12—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Jesters."

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Musical program. 9—Dance program from New York. 10—From WEAF.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; news digest; United States Radio School; farm market report; children's evening chat. 8—Light opera. 8:30—Concert. 9:30—Instrumental program.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 7:15—Talks. 7:30—United States Army Band. 8—Public Auditorium program. 11—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 8—Syria Shrine Chorus. 9—"Ensemble" from WJZ. 10—R. V. R. Trio.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters).

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—"Uncle Kay-Bee." 8:30—Saxophone octet from WEAF. 9—"Troubadours" from WEAF. 9:30—Moment Musicale. 10—From WEAF. 10:30—WEAF Light Opera Company. 11:30—Dance music.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Male quartet. 8—"Joe" McGrath and his orchestra. 8:15—Talk. 8:30—Minerva Rose Chadwin, soprano. 8:45—Alexander Skibinsky, violin. 9:30—Charles Borrelli, songs. 9:45—Frank Cook, old time songs. 10—Orchestra. 11—Cheer-Up Club.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Smithsonian Institution talk. 7—Lee Trio. 7:30—Concert by the United States Army Band. 8—Frederic William Wile. 8:30—Saxophone Octet. 9—"Troubadours." 10—Comedy duet from New York.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla (266 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8:20—Citrus report. 8:30—Open house program. 10:30—Dance music.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Children's period. 5:45—Live-stock market summary. 6:45—Radio Pioneers' Hour. 7:35—Musical program. 8—New York program. "Troubadours." 8:30—Courtesy program. 9—New York program, entertainment. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:30—Dance program. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Symphony orchestra with the Dixie tenor. 7—Stories for children. 7:15—Mixed quartet. 7:45—Paul Christensen's Fort Des Moines orchestra. 8:30—Kate Miller, whistler; Maude Hughes, pianist; Irene Palmer, pianist. 8:45—Mixed quartet. 9:30—WHO quartet, alternating with Philbreck's Younker orchestra.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

6 p. m.—String ensemble. 8—Stage program; organ; orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Billy" Spears, international travel authority. 12—Radio Specialty Club with Coon-Sanders' orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 p. m.—Miscellaneous vocal and instrumental program. 8:30—Popular program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Supper bell program. 6:30—WLS Sports Club. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 7—May and June. 7:15—Violin and harp duo. 8—Musicians' Club program. 8:30—Oratorio program. 9:30 to 12—Dance program; singers; organ.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—Robert Visconti's orchestra. 6:30—Farm Bureau Federation talk. 6:40—Robert Visconti's orchestra. 9—Heerman Trio. 9:40—"The Pink of Programs." 10—Johanna Grosse, organ.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6:25 p. m.—Children's story. 8—Book review. 8:15—Alvin Roehr and his orchestra. 9—Instrumental and vocal program. 12—Popular program.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address; music, Jack Riley's orchestra. 8—Ararat Shrine Temple. 9—Program from New York. 11:45—Program from WDAF's plantation studio.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner time organ recital. 6:30—Steindel String Quartet and soloists. 9—Civic organization program. 9:30—"Rudy and Art." 10:15—Dance program by Herbert Berger's orchestra and Harry Lange's dance orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

10:45 p. m.—Concert.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:55—News, weather, produce, grain and stock markets. 8—Farm program. 8:30—Male Trio. 8:40—Address 9—Male Trio.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving stock and fruit reports and news. 6:30—Dinner music. 7:30—DX. 8—Courtesy program 9—Musical program. 10—Dance program.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9—Feature program. 10—Dance music program.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's program. 7:40—Dr. Mars Baumgardt will lecture on "Astronomy." 8—News items and musical program. 9—Public Library talk. 10—Dance music.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters)

6 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:20—Concert orchestra. 6:50—Travelogue. 7—Dance orchestra. 8—Talk. 8:15—Pacific Coast orchestra. 9—Dance music. 10—Quiet hour musical program.

FOR RAIL IMPROVEMENT

VICTORIA, B. C. (Speial Correspondence)—The British Columbia Government is arranging to borrow several million dollars for replacements and improvements on its Pacific Great Eastern Railway. The exact amount of the loan will be fixed when engineers report shortly on the needs of the line.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Bertha L. Clark, Montague, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carruth, Rochester, N. Y.
C. A. Rochedieu, Nashville, Tenn.
Frank B. Lautery Jr., Wollaston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beth, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Walter A. Schwartz, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Daisy Schwartz, Cleveland, O.
Miss M. Fannie Whitney, Waterville, Me.

CHRISTIANS TO SPEAK AT JEWISH INSTITUTE

NEW YORK (AP)—Leading non-Jewish Bible scholars are to be invited to lecture before the Jewish Institute of Religion under the terms of the foundation of a Christian chair by Joseph Strook, a New York manufacturer, in memory of his wife. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, acting president of the institute, who made the announcement, said that Dr. Hugo Gressman, professor of Old Testament theology in Berlin University and rector of the Institution Judacium, would deliver a series of lectures before the institute early next year. Dr. Gressman is now lecturing at Oxford University. The second non-Jewish lecturer in 1927-28 will be Dr. George Foote Moore, Frothingham professor of history of religion, Harvard University.

CHAMBER PROPOSES REORGANIZATION PLAN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 28 (Special)—Directors of the Chamber of Commerce last night accepted recommendations for a sweeping reorganization of the chamber as outlined by the president in his annual report recently issued.

Outstanding factors in the program included the appointment of an executive vice-president to be the head of the chamber; the separation of the Better Business Bureau and the Safety Council from the chamber and the abolition of the Retail Merchants Association so that it will function as a committee instead of an organization as at present. A committee of five has been appointed to select a suitable candidate for the post of executive vice-president.

Sunset Stories

Lots of Spots

ANN was a tiny girl, and could not say all her words right. She called Sue, the little girl next door, "Too" and she called Spot, the dog, "Pot."

One day Ann's daddy came home and told that Uncle Henry had "struck oil" and wanted them to come right away.

Ann had visited Uncle Henry often and was glad she would now live with him. "Too go?" she asked.

"No, dear," Ann's mother said, "Sue will not go."

"Pot will!" Ann beamed.

Mother looked at Daddy. "No," Daddy said. "Uncle Henry's house is turned into a hotel and we shall have to live with him in the small rooms over his garage. There will be no place for Spot."

Ann almost cried.

"I am sure Sue will keep Spot for us while we are gone," Mother said. "We will go over there right now and ask her."

Hand in hand Ann and her mother went to Sue's house and asked if Sue would keep Spot and be kind to him. Sue said she would. So that was settled.

One morning, early, Ann and her mother and daddy got into the car and away they rode to Uncle Henry's.

Ann did not like to live in the tiny rooms over the garage and, oh, how she missed Sue and Spot!

One day Daddy came home and said, "We are going to have new neighbors downstairs."

"Too?" Ann asked quickly.

"No, not Sue," Daddy said. "Not any little girl at all. A talking machine company has rented the lower floor."

Ann watched from the window when the people moved in. Box after box was carried through the door just below the window where Ann stood, but not a little girl anywhere Daddy had been right, as usual.

Ann winked hard to keep back the tears. She wanted a playfellow! Before she knew it a tear rolled down her cheek. Quickly she wiped her eyes and looked out of the window again. What was that in the auto that had just driven up? A dog! A white dog with black spots! Ann gave a cry of delight and darted down the steps.

Ann ran right to the auto. "Pot!" she called, "O Pot!"

Ann climbed into the auto, and put her arm around the dog's neck and hugged him. He was a hard dog, harder than the Teddy bear. He did not move, nor lick Ann's face and Ann was rather glad of that.

Ann's mother and the man who was moving into the downstairs of the garage, ran to the auto.

Ann listened while her mother told the man all about Sue and Spot.

The man's nice twinkling eyes



"Ann Climbed Into the Auto and Put Her Arm Around the Dog's Neck and Hugged Him."

smiled and when mother had finished the story he said to Ann, "Would you like to have this dog?"

For answer Ann hugged the dog once more.

"I'll take him upstairs for you," the man said. "He is to be your very own. I will get his twin brother to live downstairs with me."

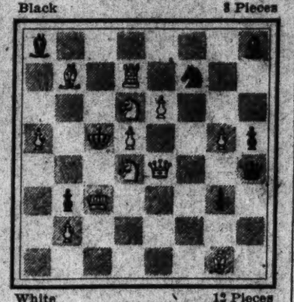
And sure enough, that very afternoon, Ann looked out of the window and there was another dog just like Spot down on the pavement in front of the talking machine shop.

CHESS

By George H Babbitt

PROBLEM NO. 847
By A. Charlick

Black 8 Pieces

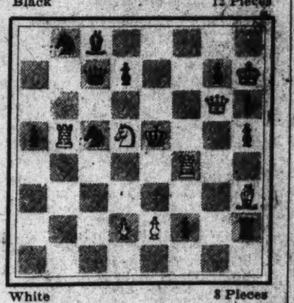


White 12 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 848
Author Unknown

Black 12 Pieces



White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 845. B-K6

No. 846. 1. P-Kt4 PxP e.p.
2. R-B2ch
1. ——— Q-Q7
2. Kt-Kt4ch
Prob. Comp. T. R. Dawson } Q-B

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

One of the most typical Magee-theme problems may be seen in the following example, where two pawns obstruct a single Black rook four times. This, of course, is impossible except for the use of the en passant capture.

By A. J. Fink

Black 12 Pieces



White 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

E. D. Bogoljubow, by a brilliant finish at the recent tournament in Berlin, Ger., captured 6½ points in his last seven games and carried off first prize, finishing well ahead of Rubinstein in second place. Recalling the fact that Bogoljubow also won the Breslau tournament held a year ago last July and the following one at Moscow in December (ahead of Lasker and Capablanca), to say nothing of the Russian championship, it goes without saying that his presence will be most desired in New York, London and Moscow, the seats of the next important affairs in the chess world. The scores:

Players:	W.	L.
Bogoljubow	7	2
Rubinstein	6	3
Ahues	5	4
Gruenfeld	5	4
Spielmann	5	4
Colle	4	5
Johner	3½	5½
List	3½	5½
Saemisch	3½	5½
Holzhausen	2½	6½

The Victoria (Aust.) championship was taken by F. Vaughn with Stanes second and Coultas third, and that of Kenya Colony by Spencer-Palmer, with Middleditch second.

New Zealand's fiftieth chess anniversary was celebrated by a lightning tournament, which was won by F. K. Kelling.

The Providence (R. I.) C. C. scored a renowned victory when it journeyed to Boston, Mass., and defeated the City Club, 10½—4½. With only one draw in 15 games, chess can still be said to be quite remote from checkers. The scores:

PROVIDENCE C. C.		BOSTON CITY CL.	
1 L. H. Blount	0	Taylor	1
2 H. G. Bonat	1	Richardson, B. C.	0
3 N. Brunell	1	Craigie	0
4 E. N. Casey	½	Bryning	½
5 J. C. Cook	1	Evans	0
6 L. B. Corey	0	Ware	1
7 C. L. Dowd	1	Case	0
8 C. Eastwood	1	Schwartzenberg	0
9 D. S. Fraser	1	Hubbard	0
10 H. A. Kelley	0	Woodman	1
11 O. R. McCoy	1	Healey	0
12 W. F. Poole	1	Cooley	0
13 Richardson	1	DeCort	0
14 Thompson	1	Haigh	0
15 D. W. Wright	0	North	1
Totals	10½	Totals	4½

From Moscow, 1925:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Marshall	Loewenfisch	Marshall	Loewenfisch
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	17 P-Q5	P-R3
2 P-QB4	P-K3	18 Kt-B3	PxP
3 Kt-QB3	PxP	19 BxP	Kt-QKt3
4 P-K4	P-QR3	20 BxB	QxB
5 BxP	P-QKt4	21 Kt-K4	Kt-B5
6 B-Kt3	B-Kt2	22 Q-B3	Kt-K3
7 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	23 P-QKt3	Kt-Kt3
8 B-Kt5	B-K2	24 Kt-Q6	RxKt
9 P-K5	KKt-Q2	25 PxR	R-Q
10 BxB	QxB	26 QR-Q	Kt-Q4
11 Castles	Castles	27 Q-K5	QKt-B5
12 R-K	R-Q	28 Q-Kt4	Q-Kt3
13 Q-K2	KR-B	29 Kt-K5	RxP
14 Q-K3	QKt-Q2	30 P-KR4	Kt-Q5
15 QR-B	QR-B	31 QxQKt	Kt-K7ch
16 Kt-Kt5	P-QR3	32 RxKt	Resigns

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Capablanca	Lasker	Capablanca	Lasker
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 RxRch	KxR
2 P-QB4	P-QB3	17 R-Qch	K-B2
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-B3	18 Kt-K5	B-KB3
4 P-K3	P-K3	19 P-KR3	QKt-Q2
5 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2	20 KtxB	KxKt
6 B-Q3	PxP	21 B-B3ch	K-B2
7 BxBP	P-B4	22 Kt-K4	KtxKt
8 Castles	P-QR3	23 BxKt	B-B3
9 PxP	KtxP	24 B-R3	R-Q
10 QxQch	KxQ	25 K-B	P-KR4
11 R-Qch	K-K2	26 K-K2	Kt-K4
12 B-K2	B-K2	27 RxR	BxR
13 B-Q2	B-Q2	28 B-Kt2	B-B3
14 P-QKt3	P-Q4	29 BxKt	BxB
15 B-Kt2	B-B3	Drawn	

What They are Saying

SIR GEORGE MURRAY: "It is impossible for the State to make gain out of the liquor traffic. The profits will never balance the losses."

TOM SIMS: "Customs officials see their duty and they take it."

AMELIA SEARS: The publishing by one paper of data disparaging to other papers is bad ethics.

GEORGE OLIVER CRUME: "I heartily indorse the split infinitive."

SENATOR CAPPER: "The problem of agriculture is one of marketing, not of production."

HUGH ROBERTSON: "American audiences are the most unpunctual I have ever come across."

HELEN KELLER: "A philosophy that has helped me is that good is the motive power of life."

PAUL SCHERER: "To be religious you don't have to be anemic, you don't have to be gullible. You do have to be spiritually minded."

ARTHUR POWELL: "Humor, the tickling feather, labels you human."

TRADE AVIATION'S SPREAD FORESEEN

Service Better Than Trains Pictured by Mr. Glover

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—An air transportation service surpassing in speed and convenience the fastest transcontinental trains is an eventuality of commercial aviation, W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of transportation, said in an interview here.

"The airplane of the future will be a three-motor airship carrying passengers in commodious compartments affording all the convenience of the finest Pullman trains," said Mr. Glover. "The new flat rate of 10 cents a half ounce on first-class mail matter, effective Feb. 1 is but one step in a wider application and use of the airplane for peace-time purposes.

"Commercial aviation in general needs to be stabilized before it can be made popular like the railroad train and the automobile. We are rapidly moving in that direction through reliable companies taking over the Government contracts. This will give to aviation in the United States the same footing and permanency to which it has attained in Europe. The Government has led commercial aviation to a proved success. It only remains for private initiative to develop this service."

ANOTHER ROCKEFELLER GIFT

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Zoological Society has an additional $500,000 in its treasury as a result of a gift by John D. Rockefeller Jr. Mr. Rockefeller gave the organization a like amount last year and promised to duplicate his gift if the society raised $1,000,000 more. His pledge was matched as a result of a bequest of $1,000,000 from the late Anna M. Harkness.

CHILD LABOR DROP REPORTED

Wisconsin Makes Progress Also in Betterment of Working Conditions

MADISON, Wis. (Special Correspondence)—Child labor in general is decreasing in Wisconsin and progress is being made in remedying the situation caused by importation of families for work in beet sugar fields, records of the State Industrial Commission disclose.

Social workers are co-operating with the commission in efforts to stamp out the practice, according to Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

The industrial commission's records show that the number of child labor permits issued in the State each year has declined since 1920, as follows:

1918	30,990	1922	10,431
1919	21,444	1923	19,265
1920	25,333	1924	14,590
1921	17,407	1925	14,430

These figures do not indicate the number of child labor permits in force at any one time, but assuming that the number of children becoming 14 years of age and entering industry equal the number of children becoming 17 years of age for whom a permit is no longer required, they may be taken as a fairly reliable index to the relative changes in the amount of child labor in Wisconsin.

The chief evil discovered by the commission has been the failure to attend school on the part of children who have come to the State with families migrating from other states for the beet season. Last spring the commission promulgated regulations to correct this situation and it requires comprehensive reports both from the sugar companies and from families engaged in beet culture.

An encouraging phase of the situation, in the view of Miss Sylvia M. Sachtjen, field observer with the child-labor department of the industrial commission, is the fact that the parents in these migrating families are coming to realize their responsibilities, and she has found no cases this fall in which children have been compelled to forgo their required schooling to work in the beet fields.

Orders safeguarding employment of children effective last April, have been instrumental in improving conditions in 1926, the commission reports.

YOUNGSTOWN PROUD OF NEW AUDITORIUM

$1,500,000 Gift Edifice Is Cultural Center

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (Special Correspondence)—A contribution to the cultural progress of Youngstown is the new public auditorium erected through bequest of the late Henry Hamilton Stambaugh, and which represents an expenditure of $1,500,000.

The main entrance suggests the Acropolis at Athens with its lofty vestibule screened by numerous ionic columns.

The main assembly room seats 3000 persons. The first balcony on either side of the main room is flanked by 16 white limestone Corinthian columns and the whole is surmounted by a richly painted ceiling 60 feet above the floor. Beneath the main assembly room is an exhibition hall, 100 by 150 feet.

Indiana limestone is used in the exterior walls. Relief figures seen on the structure are the work of the sculptor, Gaetena Coceri. The architects were Helme & Corbett of New York.

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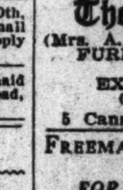
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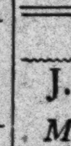
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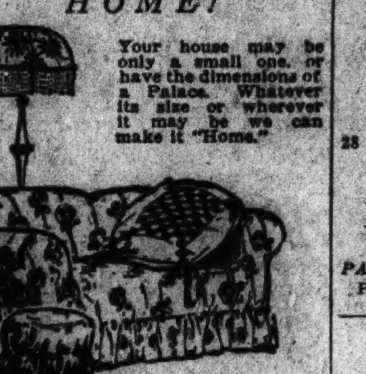
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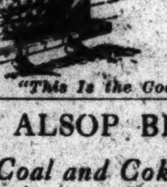
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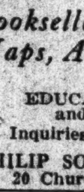
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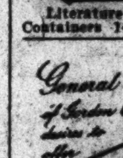
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

The Elections in India

India's election results are of hopeful augury for the political future of that vast country. They show upon the whole a big swingover away from extreme nationalism and toward qualified co-operation in working the existing Constitution. The "Swarajists," who stand for an out-and-out wrecking policy, have lost so many seats, alike in the Central Legislative Assembly at the capital and in the various local councils in the provincial centers, as to leave them in a substantial minority everywhere except in Bengal and Madras.

In the Legislative Assembly at Delhi they are still the largest individual party, but they are outnumbered by the aggregate of the moderate groups which call themselves Responsivists and Independents. In the Bombay Council they have secured less than a score of seats out of a total of eighty-six. In the Central Provinces, where, in 1924, they succeeded in creating a deadlock, they have lost half their strength and cannot now obtain a majority. In the United Provinces they have been reduced to about fifteen in a house of ninety-eight members, and in the Punjab to an even smaller proportion. In Assam they are also in a minority.

In Madras the Swarajists number forty-four, against forty-five Independents and others. In Bengal they have held their own, but even in this province their strength is less than it was, as the Muhammadan members have decided to cease supporting them. In only one province, that of Behar and Orissa, have the Swarajists increased the number of the seats they hold. Here, however, conservative landholders are in office and hold enough seats to prevent any policy of non-cooperation from prevailing.

So unpopular have the Swarajists become that the name they adopted was changed during the elections to that of the "Congress" Party. This does not mean that everything will now be smooth sailing in conducting the Administration. The men who have captured Swarajist seats are in many cases no less critical of the existing order of government than were the old members they have ousted. The authority of the non-cooperating Swarajist leader, Moti Lal Nehru, may have declined, but it does not follow that the supporters of Pundit Madan Mohan Mulaviya, the co-operator whose star is in the ascendant, will prove much easier to deal with.

Nevertheless, the change which has occurred is one of very great importance. It means that constitutional opposition from within the legislative bodies is taking the place of the boycotting from the outside of these essential institutions of democracy. It means, therefore, that the tentative Indian reform scheme as now operating is to be given a better chance than it has yet had of proving whether it can be made to work sufficiently well to justify any further advance in 1929, when it is due to be revised.

That the change is not confined to the legislatures, but connotes reduced tension in the community generally, is shown by the friendliness of the popular receptions which the British Viceroy, Lord Irwin, has been getting during the tour he has been making in northern India.

The newly elected legislative bodies are to remain in being until the Royal Commission which is to revise their status has been appointed. The constitution of that commission is now being actively debated. The European Association, a body representing the unofficial white community in India, has recently passed a resolution demanding that the commission shall be small, and that conflicting political elements shall be excluded from it. This is a sound suggestion, not only as making for reasonable expedition in the taking of the evidence upon which the commission's recommendations must be based, but also as rendering it possible for a unanimous report to be reached. The nature of the report depends largely upon the measure of the success which meanwhile attends the working of the new legislative councils. The elections to these councils have thus been crucial, and the fact that they have gone in favor of the moderates improves the prospects of further advance toward that "progressive realization of responsible government" which Britain has laid down as its goal in India.

Banking Control of Industry

Behind the opposition of the organized farmers to federal legislation permitting the extension of branch banking by federal reserve banks under certain restrictions, there is a well-defined belief that under the branch bank system the tendency would inevitably be toward financial control by a few great institutions that could practically eliminate the small community banks. It is not claimed that results in the twenty-two states having more than 2000 branch banks have as yet justified this apprehension, but in view of what appears to be the universal tendency toward the consolidation and combination of financial interests into a few groups, it is urged that any general adoption of the branch system would accelerate the movement toward centralization of financial power. The controversy over individual local banks, as opposed to branches of great central organizations, revolves largely around the question as to whether the industrial and commercial interests of the thousands of small cities and towns would be as satisfactorily served by the agents of outside banking corporations as by institutions controlled and directed by local residents.

For the branch banking system it is contended that it puts at the disposal of small communities more funds than could be supplied by local capital, and that the district agents, anxious to make a good showing for their agency, would not be likely to restrict loans under conditions where credits were satisfactory. Against this contention it is pointed out that the great banking groups are closely allied with many important manufacturing, commercial and transportation interests, some of which might be injuriously affected by the competition of smaller units. If decisions as to loans were wholly left to the local agent of the great banks, the question of discrimination might not arise, but there would be always the possibility that credit would be refused to a possible competitor with interests controlled by the parent bank.

In the matter of loans to farmers, it is urged that the personnel of the local bank, familiar with all the conditions of each particular community, is more likely to extend needed credits in time of emergency than would an agent of remote financiers, who knew little about the peculiar circumstances under which loans were urgently needed. The small-town banker has for generations been closely in touch with the farmers and stock raisers of his neighborhood and appreciates their difficulties. The question perplexing the farmers is, therefore, could the agent of a great bank hundreds of miles away be expected to give the same service?

Is Democracy Actually Decadent?

Interesting studies of political conditions which exist in many parts of the world today have convinced a thoughtful observer in the United States that although there was recently waged a war declared to be for the purpose of establishing democracy in government everywhere, one-half the inhabited globe, hundreds of millions of civilized human beings, and, all told, nearly a dozen countries, are ruled by dictators or governed under dictatorships. Accepting this statement at its face value, the inclination would be to believe that democracy has indeed reached a stage of undoubted decadency.

But when it is remembered that in nearly all the countries thus classified the peculiar powers and prerogatives exercised by sovereigns and dictators have been delegated or voluntarily confirmed by the people thus governed, the conclusion first reached is subject to many important qualifications. In every limited monarchy there remains to the people a remnant, and a tangible remnant, of the freedom of political action which finds its fullest expression in what is known as the republican form of government. Hence, it is important that in attempting any general classification such as that embraced in the estimate referred to, there should be emphasized that clear differentiation which actually exists.

Likewise, it is important that consideration be given to the fact that since the World War there has been an ambitious, laudable, and measurably successful desire to establish, even in the older countries and political divisions of the world, a form of government which might possibly be made more responsive to present-day industrial, commercial and social needs than that which had been endured. There can be, conceivably, a desire to achieve or attain progress without a comprehensive or understanding knowledge of the proper means to be employed. Dissatisfaction with discredited methods does not always bring in its wake an immediately effective right solution. But with encumbering barriers leveled, the opportunity is afforded to press forward. Sometimes what seems at first to be progress is found to be retrogression. But there is always the assurance that desire and right activity will bring the hoped-for result.

Thus it may be that the indications which are taken to be unfavorable portents of democracy's decadence may actually mark the beginnings of a more general and more effective assertion of democracy. It may be that if mistakes have been made, these are traceable to that prevalent human tendency to look to human agencies for deliverance from bondage, and to invest with the power of superior or supreme authority some individual or coterie of individuals believed to be peculiarly qualified to perform the work to be done.

But there is hopeful reassurance in the realization that dictatorships thus established or set up are not self-perpetuating. There is no pretense that they exist by divine right. The same stirring impulse which has induced the transitions which the observer referred to has noted may, in a day or in a year, reassert itself as there is gained a clearer and broader conception of human liberty and all that it implies. Unless a dictatorship rests upon the expressed or passive consent of the governed, it can maintain itself only by a resort to superior force. Today that resource is an uncertain and flimsy one. It is promised, "I will overturn, overturn, overturn, it: and it shall be no more, until he come whose right it is; and I will give it him."

Strengthening the "Penalty Clauses"

No doubt it might have been expected that as a result of the discussions of the so-called Baumes law in New York State there would develop radical differences of opinion between the prosecutors, on one side, and the judges and justices of the criminal courts on the other. This particular statute was passed after a study and state-wide survey of a problem which has been regarded seriously in every large city in the United States. It has for its purpose the discouragement, by harsher punishments to be assessed, of those who fall under the classification of habitual criminals. Its outstanding feature is the mandatory direction to trial judges to impose, in every case where it is shown that the person has been three times convicted of a felony, a life sentence to the state penitentiary.

It has been insisted by several judges who have been brought face to face with this mandatory provision of the law that the statute robs the courts of that discretion which, under the accepted theory of the law as a whole, they are supposed to have the right to exercise in all cases. But as has been previously intimated in discussions of this same matter there is a probability that it is because of a too liberal exercise of discretionary power that the Legislature has found it necessary, if the public welfare is to be safeguarded, to limit a right which had long been cheerfully conceded.

However this may be, it now appears that the legislative committee of the New York Association of District Attorneys recently appeared before the State Crime Commission to advocate a still further amendment to the law to provide even more drastic punishment in certain prescribed cases, in some instances doubling the minimum term of imprisonment now fixed, leaving to the trial judge only the discretion as to the maximum penalty to be imposed.

This action is significant because it seems to bear out, logically, the assumption that to those whose duty it is to see that just and adequate punishments are assessed it has been made to appear that too great leniency has often been shown to those who merit severe treatment. It may quite reasonably be argued that if society must continue its recourse to the physical incarceration of offenders in the hope of bringing about their ultimate reformation, then the penalties suffered must be severe enough, and the certainty of punishment be so definitely assured, as to act as a compelling deterrent to those tempted to transgress.

Accompanying the committee's recommendation was an expression in favor of reducing the jury exemption list, the aim being to assure higher types of jurors for the trial of criminal cases. This, undoubtedly, is a step in the right direction. But no amendment of the law is necessary to prescribe the duties and responsibilities of citizens who are not now legally exempted from jury service. The need is that all such persons, some of whom may be at times inclined to complain of the law's delays and the miscarriages of justice through which the guilty escape punishment, should voluntarily render patriotic service as jurors when called upon. This duty they owe to themselves as well as to society.

Nobel Peace Prizes Well Bestowed

The distribution of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1925 and 1926 is so largely a message of international good will that congratulations are due the committee to which fell the task of selecting those considered worthy of this great honor. Certainly, in dividing the prize for 1925 between Aristide Briand and Gustav Stresemann, the committee announced to the whole world that the rapprochement between France and Germany had reached a point where the indefatigable postwar labor of these statesmen called for reward and recognition. So, also, the 1926 peace prize could hardly have been more fittingly bestowed than when Sir Austen Chamberlain and Gen. Charles G. Dawes were made the recipients of this high honor for efforts to keep the peoples of the world at peace.

A quarter of a century having just passed since the first peace prize was awarded to H. Dunant and Fr. Passy, through the establishment of the Nobel Foundation, the name of Alfred Nobel is today more highly honored than ever, because, when he bequeathed his entire fortune of 30,000,000 kronor to the purpose of encouraging the peace of nations and for the development of the arts and physical sciences, he could hardly have envisaged a time when his beneficence should stand out so markedly as one of the great institutions of progress. And it is with all due regard for what his other prizes mean that one may venture the opinion that to Alfred Nobel the peace awards represented the most vital feature of his intentions.

Dr. Nansen, in making the principal address at Oslo at the time of the distribution of the prizes in the presence of King Haakon and many high officials, together with the diplomatic corps, pointedly said that, although civilization had received a wound through the last war which had not yet entirely healed, the Locarno agreement and the admission of Germany to the League of Nations were steps in the direction of avoiding a recurrence of such a conflict.

Sweden assuredly has the right to take pride in having reared a son who, like Alfred Nobel, looked disinterestedly to a future when something had to be done to encourage the pacific intentions of the world. The bequest says expressively that the awards shall go to those who "have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind." That this was no fantastic desire on the part of the benefactor is evident from the fact that he did not confine his gift alone to something that held an indefinite promise. The peace prize, it is true, is rather ethical in its nature and purpose, while the awards for literary accomplishment, for physics and chemistry are of a character more readily classified.

It is announced that a history of the peace prize is to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of its existence. In such a history it would be passing strange if the 1926 distribution does not occupy a position of high honor where all the world may read of the futility of war and the blessings of peace among nations.

Editorial Notes

Many have been the evidences of a growing feeling of friendliness in the world during the past few years, and not the least significant was the good-will dinner recently enjoyed by several hundred business and civic leaders of the two cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, whereat they resolved to go forward in unity for the future. At least some of the most prominent of those present seemed quite positive that it represented a remarkable incident, one of them having gone so far as to say, "This occasion marks an epoch and is a glorious promise for the future." And it is not every meeting that can boast of having received a telegram from President Coolidge with this excellent sentiment:

> Good will is a very comprehensive term. Wherever it exists it makes for better understanding in various business and social relations of life.

In a message sent out to its stockholders by the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, George B. Cortelyou, its president, puts his finger on a phase of today's civilization that unquestionably demands attention. He urges that one of the greatest undertakings "we have before us" is the ushering in of that day when smoke, with its accompanying evils of dirt, etc., shall be as unnecessary and as little tolerated as other public nuisances of a bygone day have become. That the progress that may be expected along these lines is as outstanding as that taking place in other departments of human interest should be almost a foregone conclusion. But just the same, in this day of oil and soft coal to speak of the time when smoke shall be no more sounds almost Utopian.

Rejuvenating a Capital

NEVER was there such a city as Vienna! London may be this, and New York this, and Paris and Berlin that, but Vienna has an individuality of its own, a charm that is delicate and refined, a quietness about its ways that distinguishes it from all other capitals or great cities of the world. I know no other Vienna.

It is fitting, therefore, that this European capital over which the war cloud hung longest should have a recovery in keeping with its temperament. As gentle as the arrival of wild flowers in the spring and as the pushing into sunshine of fresh sprouts, is the dawn of a new day coming to Vienna. It is pleasant to watch, to share.

The principal shopping street, the Kärntnerstrasse, has been invaded by high-mounted electric signs, flashing at night their advertisements in hopeful imitation of Broadway's exhibition. At the junction of this Kärntnerstrasse and the broad Ring Boulevard, at the corner of the Opera, have now been raised the red-yellow-green traffic lamp signals. The crowd can no longer cross the square diagonally, but must follow white-marked paths around it. Those policemen who can speak English, French, Magyar, etc., wear small plaques on their coats to apprise visitors of the fact.

Along the Ring, the hanging gardens halfway up the tall lamp posts have returned. They were there before the war. And along the Ring several prominent foreign automobile manufacturers have opened expensive showrooms. A sign of money. Or, in another direction, sports. The number of sport clubs of all kinds has greatly increased the last five years. The public has been probably more interested in outdoor athletics during these years than in all the forty-five before them put together.

* * *

The productions at the theaters and at the Opera are constantly gathering in glory. Take "Turandot," Puccini's last work, which Vienna heard for the first time not long ago. It is whispered that the magnificent dress of the Princess cost $700! At the Burgtheater (the state theater), performances which are new, like the Indian legend, "Vasantasena," and Rostand's "L'Aiglon," stand out also as evidences of this rapidly diminishing thought of downright poverty which one heard emphasized so incessantly three years ago.

In my own street, the Gusshausstrasse, where I work, and in the Brahmsplatz, where I live, the same tale is repeated by the apartment buildings. Three years ago there was possibly only one house which had been whitewashed since the war, but gradually one after another the brush has kindly effaced the scars of a decade or more when the buildings were without this attention.

It is a white city that is coming, and the gray city is vanishing. The people are better dressed, and there are orchids in the florists' shops and dwarf pine trees from Japan. Ginger ale can be purchased now—at fifty cents a bottle—but it was not to be had six months ago.

At the art exhibitions, the pictures are being more readily sold. And for the working classes, the Socialist Government of Vienna has erected apartment blocks in different parts of the city. There are 25,000 new apartments, and these blocks have in some cases kindergartens and gymnasiums.

Don't imagine from this that I am describing that all the past has been so soon forgotten. No, indeed. It is just that the unfoldment of that happy life with its music and flowers, which is seemingly so inseparable from the Viennese, has commenced again. Just begun.

I have only recorded a few intimate signs of the times; above all, would I not give the impression that the Viennese are idling in luxury. Far from that; but there is a definite and progressive return to that normal life of a capital to which they are entitled and for which every foreigner should wish to congratulate them. R. A. C.

"Muffins and Crumpets O!"

WE HAVE become hardened to changes in an ever-changing London. We can walk with no outward sign of emotion along an unrecognizably modernized Regent Street and cross Piccadilly Circus with only a faint sigh for the graceful form of Eros.

We have grown accustomed to threats of new bridges, or the demolition of old ones, and we scarcely look up from our papers at the gyratory perambulations of our bus. Soon we may even become uninterested in the sight of a Trafalgar Square without workmen. But it is with a tremor of real dismay that we hear of lady muffin sellers with baskets on their arms!

What would the "United Metropolitan Improved Hot Muffin and Crumpet Baking and Punctual Delivery Company" of Nicholas Nickleby have thought about it?

Surely, there is only one possible way to sell muffins! They must be tucked snugly beneath a thick green baize coverlet, on a flat tray, which by the most solemn rite of tradition must be carried on the head.

Have we not for years listened to that bell, coming nearer and nearer up the street—the more mysterious and exciting because someone once told us that long ago it was forbidden by Act of Parliament?

* * *

Did we not, in youthful days, hurry down the stairs, tightly holding our precious pennies in order that the intriguing, green-covered tray might be lowered before us with due solemnity while we made a dignified selection from its contents?

How could muffins or crumpets possibly taste the same, that had merely been carried round in baskets on the arm?

The return of the muffin man is an event. It may be on a bright and sunny afternoon, when the leaves have scarcely mellowed on the trees. But suddenly, far in the distance, comes the tinkle of a bell that we have not heard for months, and we know, more surely than the manipulating of any clocks can tell us, that summer is over and winter has arrived.

Then, weeks later, one spring afternoon we watch him, muffins in our hand, gather up his goods and sally forth again upon his journeys, bell swinging. Smaller and smaller he grows in the distance up the street, and at last is gone. We see him no more, either tomorrow, or the next day, or for Sundays, for months and months. He has simply walked out into the mist, and as surely summer has arrived.

His coming and going is like that of the chestnut and hot potato man, who appears one evening at the corner of the street, doing good business enough without a bell. The great potato speared on his ungainly little oven proclaims his wares for him, while with arms swinging in buffets about himself, blowing on fingers and stamping with his feet, he convinces the passers-by of a wintery evening.

* * *

Out come the potatoes, ready to burst floury and steaming. Red shines his weather-seamed face in the glow of the coals. With the daylight evenings he will have vanished as completely as our tortoise at the first hint of frost.

But one of these days we shall look in vain for the poised green-covered tray, listen fruitlessly for the distant bell, and be offered instead crumpets from a basket carried nonmysteriously upon the arm. And outwardly we shall show no sign, buying them with the brave, careless pennies of grown-ups.

But in the still moments when the evening rush hour leaves the City to its old-time memories, we shall bend a sympathetic ear, hoping in the old byways to catch an echo of that other London, and the street cries that must still linger, fainter and fainter, back into the years. "Muffins and Crumpets O!" L. C.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

PARIS

THE electoral colleges which will choose a third of the members of the Senate on Jan. 9 have been made up. The colleges consist, in each département, of the deputies and the members of the General Council, the members of the Councils of Arrondissements, together with delegates from the Municipal Council. The Senate is renewed to the extent of one-third every three years The mandate is given for a period of nine years. Thus, owing to the sectional renewal and the restricted suffrage, usually the senatorial elections are considered to be without much consequence. There can hardly be any violent upheaval. It is seldom that a definite tendency, that is not corrected by those senators elected three years or six years before, can truly manifest itself. Nor is there any agitated appeal to the public, and generally the Senate is a moderate body, leaning neither far to the Right nor far to the Left. This time, however, some interest is attached to the elections. M. Millerand, the former President, has taken the field, and has spoken vigorously against the Briand concessions to Germany.

* * *

The tenth French Aeronautical Salon was opened in the Grand Palais in the Champs Elysées. Last year the airplane manufacturers were deprived of an opportunity of displaying their achievements owing to the ground being occupied by the Decorative Arts Exhibition. They were all the more eager to show their models this year, and the spacious main hall of the building was filled with gray wings of a hundred machines. These wings, horizontal or poised at a dozen different angles, crossed and criss-crossed so curiously on various planes, that one was irresistibly reminded of certain cubist pictures. Perhaps the Cubists conveyed more than most people have acknowledged. There were large luxurious passenger machines and tiny ones that seemed like toys. Improvements have been effected in many ways but nothing startling was on view. Mostly the machines were French, but Holland, Italy and Czechoslovakia were represented. Next year it is hoped to hold a big aviation meet at Vincennes.

There are no "small" economies—or rather there are none that are too small. The Government, now that it is on the economy tack, is neglecting no method by which it may save a few hundred thousand francs. Owing to the changes in postal rates, a number of categories of stamps which had been printed in considerable quantities, became practically useless. At first it was planned to scrap them. Then, when the wastage was considered, it was resolved to have the new prices, in common use for the mails, printed on the old stamps. The device was adopted. There is, it will be observed, a double saving. The authorities not only rescue the old stamps, but avoid the expense and trouble of a new design and a new issue. It is semi-officially estimated that 700,000 francs have thus been saved.

* * *

An anonymous benefactor evidently has a tender heart for the Paris students. Owing to his generosity, a well-appointed restaurant is being opened on the Quai de la Tournelle. It will be of great dimensions and will be first-class in quality. It is calculated that 1200 meals a day can be served. One dining-room will be reserved to girl students and another to professors—though they can, if they choose, stay in the common room. The place is being pleasantly decorated with mural paintings. Foreign students are not barred. Tipping is prohibited. With all this the price to be charged was fixed at five francs a meal. This was, when the arrangements were made, about the seventh part of a dollar. It has become more in its relation to the dollar since. But presumably it will be correspondingly reduced.

* * *

A Press Museum is the idea put forward by a Paris journalist, Jules Véran. It will probably be adopted by the Maison des Journalistes. Certainly it is an excellent proposal, but one wishes that it had come earlier. If during the war and the peace-making the newspapermen had had their eye on some such museum of their own, what a lot of interesting mementos they could have collected! By this time they would be of real value. Even those much-inscribed menus, which served on memorable occasions, and were covered with the autographed names of statesmen, would not now be worthless. Doubtless the manuscript of M. Poincaré's Presidential address at the opening session of the Peace Conference could have been obtained. All kinds of documents, not strictly official and therefore not needed for the national archives, but nevertheless of historical importance, have probably been lost. With a Press Museum in existence, they could have been saved. As it is, individual journalists can doubtless furnish much material. Perhaps, while it is yet time, somebody should preserve that former symbol of the profession, now so rare—a pen!

* * *

It had been anticipated that the stores would bring down their prices, as the franc improved, as slowly as possible, so that in reality one would be paying more for articles precisely as the franc became stronger. Such apprehensions were ill-founded. The contrary is the case. The big emporiums started the downward movement in vigorous competition with each other, and having regard to the rates at which they had bought their own goods they actually sold at a loss. They considered this to be necessary for several reasons. The public has grown a little disturbed against supposed profiteering, and had prices been maintained at a high level would undoubtedly have boycotted the stores. Then it was considered preferable to keep trade going and to keep men and women in employment than to pass through a period of stagnation and at the end be compelled to sell lower than ever. It is better to have a constant turnover and to get rid of the old stock than to permit a depreciation on stocks. The storekeepers realise that they should take the rough with the smooth, and after a lucrative period cheerfully face what can only be limited losses.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Regarding the 'Star-Spangled Banner'"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Replying to the letter published not long since under the caption, "Regarding the 'Star-Spangled Banner,'" I wish to say in defense of this song that I consider it the most beautiful national anthem or patriotic song I have ever heard.

The sentiment is inspiring, while the tune is beautiful and one that any normal, intelligent American can master with a little thought. I was one of the 2,000,000 "Yanks" who went to France, and the American bands gave us new hope and courage every time they played it. If "S. F. M." would try to love it as I do, I feel sure his views would be kinder toward it. W. H.

Los Angeles, Calif.

"Consider the Bootblack"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was interested to read the excerpt recently published in the MONITOR under the caption, "Consider the Bootblack."

Being in charge of a shoe-shining parlor, I assure you that most of those employed by me feel a keen interest in their work and consistently do their best for their clients.

Although shoe-shining has become an art, itself honestly and painstakingly performed, there are people who look down on a bootblack. There really, I feel, is no reason why this should be the case. T. L.

Santa Ana, Calif.